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the House of Commons to-

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many had been intercepted and

detained in the first six weeks

Belligerent Rights

Discussions are now proceeding

with a number of neutral countries

on questions connected with the Con-

Representatives of Iceland. Sweden

Netherlands and Belgium are now in

ROYAL OAK

ENQUIRY

Mr. Churchill To

Make Statement

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).

-Mr. Winston Churchill, First

Lord of the Admiralty, stated in

that an enquiry into the causes

of the loss of H.M.S. Royal Oak

He hopes to make a statement next

Will Have To Be Careful

Asked if his attention was drawn

ments made by the U-boat comman-

der were in part composed of re-

King Leopold's

Broadcast

BRUSSELS, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—It

is onnounced that King Leopold's

broadcast to the United States will

take place at 2.15 a.m. on Friday in-

stend of to-morrow.

Mr. Churchill indicated that

of the war.

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Hongkong Income Tax Proposals Starts Controversy in Two Capitals Amazing SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST' German

WIRELESS Canard
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TO BERLIN ALLEGATIONS

LONDON, OCT. 25 (REUTER).—THE GERMAN WIRELESS HAS STRESSED AN ARTICLE IN THE "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" REGARDING THE INDIGNATION OF THE CHINESE POPULATION AT THE INTRO-OF INCOME TAX IN HONG-KONG.

A special commentary, issued in London to-day, states that the following points are relevant in this connection:

1—If the paper actually wrote as reported, it shows the great liberty enjoyed by the Press in British colonies. Such a free expression of opinion would be inconceivable in German territory.

2-Chinese British subjects in Hongkong have for many years held seats on the Executive and Legislative Councils. There is no question of taxation without representation. 3.—It is well-known that

4.-As regards the new taxation, it

BROADCAST

BY EDEN

Living Tokens Of

Broken Faith

Canada, Australia. New Zea-

There will be practical discussions

Mr. Eden instanced the develop-

ment of the Empire air power as one

indication that their wartime col-

laboration with the Dominions had

Initiative Lost

already begun production of practical

In a discussion on hostilities, Mr.

is spent. The road to the cast is

"In the West every passing week

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Eden said the war was less than two

months old, but Hitler had already

land and South Africa.

- Chinese British subjects and STRICKEN WARSAW

Demand For Dead Dogs As Food

PARIS, Oct. 25 (Reuter) .- An and military forces. appalling account of the conditions in Warsaw was given to is not surprising that the strain im-

human food. A dog cost nearly 10 the normal sources of revenue.

Indescribable Misery

The general misery of the city is indescribable. Many of the most prominent buildings and thoroughfares are totally destroyed. There are no electric lights, water, or trams; only a bus line is running.

All the shops are closed and the publication of all newspapers is suspended, but the Germans are running their own newspaper.

Co-operation between the Domiand other members of the Civil Com- nions and Britain in war time defence of the city to the last, are made by Mr. Anthony Eden, being held as hostages by the Ger- who at the outset referred

Rebellious Inhabitants

M. Starzynski is carrying out his duties in the Town Hall under German survelllance.

The deathlike quiet of the city is with these Ministers, and from these only broken at night-time by revolver discussions would result that close shots exchanged by German soldiers co-operation which was their common and the still rebellious inhabitants.

Hitler Defied

Danish Germans Will Not Return To Reich

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 25 lost the initiative. (Reuter).—The German Party in Denmark has protested against the suggestion that Germans in Northern Schleswig will be compulsorily returned to the Reich.

The Party held a protest meeting after the question of transfer was raised in Parliament by a Nationalist

TAXATION LEAGUE

HERE are the suggestions of readers tabulated to show you how they would raise extra revenue. Use this box mark off by means of a tick, the types of taxation you would proposo. If you have any additional suggestions, add them on a sheet of paper or on !

Wines, spirits and Clubs and other EWCeps Horse racing Bachelors Government lotteries Cigarcites and perfumes Luxury articles

Entertainment tax . Other readers voted additional taxation on tobacco, motor cars, radio licences, drivers licences, stock exchange margin, cats, property owners, tea, oils, salt, death duties, aliens, road side heardings.

other Chinese in Hongkong, so far from complaining of British administration, have always appreciated the security and liberty assured them in the Colony at times when China was swent by times when China was swept by

unrest. Their appreciation is shown by their readiness to serve with the Colony's naval

posed on Hongkong by the China people believe that "Reuter" by a neutral observer incident should necessitate tapping know how to raise the extra who has just arrived from there. new sources of revenue. The influx of refugees and new defence measures money that will be needed This observer declared that dead have increased expenditure, while by the Hongkong Govern-dogs are in the greatest demand for disturbances to trade have affected by the Hongkong Govern-

But they are quite definite

about income tax. Out of all the letters and "Telegraph" yesterday after- Atlantic. noon and early this morning. not one was in favour of this form of taxation.

published from day to day in enemy, were saved but only 17 of the "Telegraph." Those re- the 80 Indian seamen are at present LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter). ceived were submitted in resmittee which were charged with the was the theme of the broadcast ponse to an article which appearreaders to suggest the best methods for raising taxation in the impending presence in London of Cabinet Ministers from

Other readers are asked to submit suggestions and to mark, with a tick the items in the table accompanying this article, which items they think should be taxed.

So far, most readers have voted for additional taxation on wines, beers and spirits and on club and other sweeps. Others believe that house racing and bachelors should be heavily

suggested the institution of Govern- Anglo-Franco-Turkish Treaty should ment lotteries. This is one possible be ratifled as soon as possible. form of taxation which was not sug-

gested yesterday. articles and increased entertainment ments for ratification will be ar-"The aggressor's early advantage tax are also suggested. One reader believes that income blocked by Russia or barred by tax would be "sound logical and inevitable" but that Government

"It dropped too heavily on the increases the strength of the free professional man who regards himself

merchanimen have falled utterly in from the millionaires. The size of the contribution to PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Pocket Cruiser

The

Deutschland Sinks More Shipping

Oct. 25 (Reuter). oslo. steamer British — The Stonegate 5,044 tons) was attacked and sunk by the German pocket battleship Deutschland on a voyage from Valparaiso to England, according to a member of the crew who has arrived in Norway.

The crew were taken on the Deutschland, proceeded until she met United States steamer, City of Flint.

They were then transferred to the City of Flint with a German prize crew.

The Germans intended to take the American ship to a German harbour, but she ran short of water, probably somewhere off Greenland, and called at Tromso en route to Murmansk.

Another Victim

OSLO, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—The steamer Lorentz W. Hansen, which was reported on October 20 to have had plotted war for years and been sunk by enemy action, was sunk had rejected Hitler's peaceful Hongkong by the Deutschland, which has been manoeuvring in the cast and south of Newfoundland, according to the newspaper "Aftenposten."

4,400-Ton Tafna Sunk

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter) -Another British steamer, the 4,400 ton Tafna, has been sunk. Thirty-one of her crew of 45 have

been saved. The Taina is owned by the Tunisienne Steamship. Company post-cards received by the Swansea and was sunk in North

Clan Chisholm Survivors LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter) -All the European officers of the Clan The opinion of readers will be Chisholm, which was sunk by the reported to have been rescued.

20 Still Missing

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter) -It is now reported that the survivors of the Clan Chisholm comprise 18 Europeans and 60 Indian members of the crew, leaving about 20 unaccounted for.

TRIPARTITE PACT TO BE RATIFIED

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter) .- In the House of Commons to-day, the Prime Minister announced that in view of the exceptional circum-Quite a large number of readers stances, it was desired that the Therefore, it is proposed to submit the treaty for His Majesty's Cigarettes, perfumes, luxury signature at once, and the instru-

PEACE REPORTS

increases the strength of the free protessional man his living by democracles. With fast gathering as a labourer getting his living by A categorical denial of peace rumours personal exertion. If Government A categorical denial of peace rumours personal exertion. If Government A categorical denial of peace rumours colonies and India, said: had eased up on the middle-class was made by Mr. Chu Chia-hua had eased up on the middle-class was made by Mr. Chu Chia-hua CHUNGKING, Oct. 25 (Reuter) - flying services in the Crown and gone for the uncarned wealthy Secretary-General of the Central "German attacks on our fleet and there would have been no kick except | Kuomintang, in an interview with developed to the fullest possible ex-"Reuter" this afternioon.

He also ridiculed the rumours that described such a plan as insulting. The suggestion with the last war, the Imperial Government is also undescribed such a plan as insulting. The suggestion that the Imperial Government is also undescribed such a plan as insulting. The suggestion that the Imperial Government is also undescribed such a plan as insulting. The suggestion that the Imperial Government has made of the Soviet Government has made of the suggestion that the Imperial Government has made of the suggestion that the Imperial Government has made of the suggestion that the Imperial Government has made of the suggestion that the Imperial Government has made of the suggestion that the Imperial Government has made of the suggestion that the Imperial Government has made of the suggestion that the Imperial Government has made of the suggestion that the Imperial Government has made of the suggestion that the Imperial Government has made of the suggestion that the Imperial Government has made of the suggestion that the Imperial Government has made of the suggestion that the Imperial Government has made of the suggestion that the Imperial Government has made of the suggestion that the Imperial Government has made of the suggestion that the Imperial Government has made of the suggestion that the Imperial Government has made of the suggestion that the Imperial Government has made of the Imperial Government has made of

Blockade R.A.F. Sink "Pocket" Of Reich Battleship Complete

OSLO, Oct. 25 (Reuter). -An eye-witness of the R.A.F. raid on Wilhelmthat the declares shaven battleship 26,000 Gneisenau was destroyed, to the Noraccording wegian newspaper "Arbeider Bladet."

It states that a bomb went down the funnel and exploded in the engine room, breaking the ship into

Several men were drown-

 "United Press" claimed that the Gnelsenau had been sunk in its original report of the raid. . .

REPLY TO RIBBENTROP

WAR GUILT DISPROVED

Britain's Eagerness For Peace

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter). A special commentary issued today states that the following facts disprove Herr von Ribbentrop's allegations that Britain overtures:

1.—Britain permitted Hitler to reintroduce conscription, build an al force, re-militarise the Rhineland, occupy Austria and Sudetenland;

2.—Britain has constantly striven for good understanding with Germany and the present British Government has been strongly criticised in the the House of Commons to-day U.S.A. and neutral countries for the lengths it went to achieve this end; 3.—Britain's guarantee to Poland will take place as speedily as was given on March 31. Poland had rejected Hitler's demands on March possible.

Hitler's Betrayal

4.-Mr. Chamberlain returned from Munich last year with Hitler's | would have to be very careful not promise that any question arising disclose information which might be between Germany and Britain of advantage to other parties. would be settled by consultation Mr. Chamberlain said: "This is to the U-boat commander's statement peace for our time." Bix months to the effect that he was two days in later, Hitler betrayed him by the vicinity of Scapa Flow, Churchill said: "A number of stateseizing Crecho-Slovakia;

5.—Both Britain and France replied favourably to the Italian peace petition of information given in this feet into Arbuthnot Road. proposals on August 31, but laid it House and part of which had no down as fundamental in reply to the relation to fact." (Laughter). second proposal on September 2 that the Germans should evacuate Polish

6,-Germany herself made war inevitable by invading Poland on September 1.

In Colonies

Ministry May Extend Empire Scheme LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).

The Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, asked in the House of Commons this afternoon what steps would be taken to use the

"Organisations for flying will be tent all over the Empire.

"The suggestion that the Empire

LONDON, Oct. 25 German (Reuter). - The on October 23 wireless quoted an amazing statement about the Anglo-Franco-Turkish agreement which it was alleged had been taken from an article by the Istanbul correspondent of the "Paris Soir," tays a special commentary

on the war situation. From Outside World The correspondent is supposed to have written that Turkey had 25 been promised 500 British aero-(Reuter).-Mr. Ronald planes, one-sixth of the petrol Cross, the Minister for production in the Mosul district, Economic Warfare, review- the cession of Alexandretta and the withdrawal of half the progress of the French troops from the Syrlan-

in Turkish border. All of these allegations are entirely without foundation and, it can be definitely stated, never appeared in Mr. Cross said that 338,000 the "Parls Soir."

Fantastic Suggestion

The cession of Alexandretta was, as it is well known, the outcome of a separate agreement concluded some from all her overseas sources of age of losses among U-boats is infinitely higher. "The Royal Navy and our mercan-

tile marine have swept and kept the The British Government was de- seas, the much heralded German ermined to exercise its belligerent offensive on the west still hangs fire, rights, but would take full account while winter closes in-winter doubtof the bona fide trading needs of less will be difficult for all, but infinitely to be dreaded by Germany.

"In all this, there is encouragement for final victory, nor has any of us any doubt as regards the nitimate outcome.

World Can Judge

"The Nazi leaders loudly declare that wor is thrust upon them. The PLEASE-Turn-To-Page-2.

LATEST

TIRED OF IN GAOL

So He Tried To Escape

Lan Muk-sing, a Chinese prisoner who attempted to escape from the Victoria Remand Cells yesterday, declared in the Central Magistracy this morning that he did so because he was tired of being in gaoli He was sentenced to six months hard labour by Mr. R. Edwards. Inspector A. Kirby prosecuted. Lan broke out of his cell yester-

day morning, jumped forty feet from the roof on to an archway over the steps leading to the Magistracy and then, after running along the top of the wall, jumped a further fifteen His undoing came when he attempted to leap across a small gutter into a lane off Wyndham Street, He fell heavily, twisting his ankle and

was easily re-captured by the

See Back Page For Further Late News

JUNK MACHINE-GUNNED IN HONGKONG WATERS

Antiquated Cannon Reply to Japan

BRITISH WATERS proved no protection for Pan Fat, junk master, when his craft became the target of Japanese machine gunt fire at 3 a.m. yesterday. One of the bullets struck his sister, Paris

Wo, 17, who lay isleep in the stern. Pan reports that his junk was in Deep Bay off Lo So Shan when a Japanese motor boat approached from the direction of Ling Tin Island and opened fire with a machine gua.

Pan did not take the attack lying down, but discharged his junk cannon in return and fired a few rifle shots. The motor boats turned back, but not before Pan's sister was injured.

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More Recruits Sought

For Maintenance Of War Supplies

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter). The war Office announces that cruiting will be open to-morrow r a new corps of men between and 50, to be known as the uxillary Military Pioneers orps, which will ensure the toper: maintenance of supplies the armies at home and

The announcement says that a vast hount of stores have to be handled d to ensure smooth transportation, e lines of communication must be nintained in a fit condition.

America's Record Gold Holdings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (Reuter). The United State Treasury's gold oldings drave reached the highest gure en record .. ever 3,400,000,000 Which represents anore than twoilrds of the world's monetary gold |.

The figure of £ 650,000,000 worth gold was added to the Troisury's that immediately after the dispooldings in the past year.



PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction, to be held on Monday, the 30th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Maj Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent, to be fixed by the Surveyor of His. Majesty the 75 years.

that immediately after the dispo- dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum Sal of the lot the Purchaser (if will be refunded on payment of not the applicant) will be required | the Purchase price. to deposit with an authorised PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS. officer who will be present at the 21 d 1 sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public, Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Argyle Street, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of

Intending bidders are advised was despatched on October 20. sal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to-deposit-with-an-authorised. officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in eash. This sum ancial Minutes published by you to will be refunded on payment of day."

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Support For Allies

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter),-Arab support for the Allied cause was ex- themselves with filling in the form pressed by the new Saudi Arabian published in the "Telegraph" yester-Minister to Paris in an intenview at day.

The Minister said: "All Arab countries are watching with great interests the events in Europe and sympathise with the Allied cause of justice and harmony against aggression.

"All Arabs are ready to give the fullest support to the Allies."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (Reuter). ...The United States industrial employment has increased by 200,000 compared with Soptember, according to the estimate made by the Secrethey of Labour.

Silver Imports

Boats of Prade has prohibited the conflict, showed that they shared be too importation, except under licence, of Britain's love of liberty and hatred ellver bullion and foreign silver coins. for tyranny.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department; by Order of His Excellency the Governor of of two Lots of Crown Land at Stubbs Road, Wanchai Gap, In the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 21 years.

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Britons Interned In Germany

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter). - A total of 102 British civilians are interned in Germany, it was announced in the House of Commons to-day. The United States Charge d'Affaires in Berlin is in charge of relief mea-

sures where necessary. Funds are to be sent to him so that he can continue his work. It is hoped to be able to arrange a more permanent scheme for internees', reli**cí**,

Parcels For Prisoners LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).-The service. sending of parcels to British prisoners in Germany is under consideration. In the interim, arrangements have b

WHAT WOULD: YOU TAX

(Continued from Page 1.)

L. D. W. wants to see Government economise by getting down the pre-sent cost of administration, which he considers is too high.
E. C. also thinks that Government is spending far too much on the cost

of administration. N.B: "Government should institute a lottery of the type-run in Queensland where the entire hospital system

is run from this form." A.B.W: "Put additional taxation on properly owners. They are the people who have swollen the cost of living in the Colony. But if they are taxed, Government must see that they do not pass it on."

N.W: "I think the only real way

of obtaining the large sum of money the Government needs for defence purposes is through a lottery. All other gambling such as horse racing, club sweeps and stock exchange profits should also be heavily taxed."

A.M: "Luxurles should bear the brunt of new taxation. Perfumes, beer, wine and spirits, tobacco, elgarettes; motor-ears and sporting articles and yachts should be amongst the first taxed."

The majority of readers contented

Those who forward suggestions to-day are invited to add comments on their reasons for proposing new forms of taxaton for opposing any old or proposed forms of taxation. A further selection of letters will be published to-morrow.

AMAZING GERMAN CANARD

evidence is against them and documents have been published—the

world can judge. In Prague and scores of other cities, German troops stand as invaders to day. Every one of them is there in defigure of litter's pleased word. Each is a living token of the Gorman Government's broken faith," declared Mr. Edenia

The Dominions Secretary also stressed the success of the British Commonwealth of Nations and the spontaneous manner in which the LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—The Dominions has entered the present



Kwangsi forces, Interrogates a young Kwangsi girl in uniform, visibly, proud of the fact that she is being addressed by such a famous army leader.

BROADCAST BY EDEN The King Receives

(Continued from Page 1.). months ago between Turkey and France, and has already been put into effect.

oil can only be described as fantastic. The German wireless also says that the British Government had promised to construct a new port for Turkey nt their own expense. This

"Damei" Report Denied

Another part of the special commentary says there is no truth in the "Domei" report that Lord Halifax told the Chinese Minister to London at the outbreak of the war that Britain could no longer support Chiang Kai-shek.

entirely untrue.

The special commentary says that national health. On the introduction to meet on Saturday. of conscription in 1917, 65 per cent, of the youths of 18 wers allocated to December. Egrade 1. In June 1039, 83 per cent. grade 1, and 9.3 per cent, in grade prise as it is thought it would prob-2, that is 92 per cent; of the 20-year age group were passed fit for active

About Germany

The following reports regarding been completed by the Air Ministry | Germany emanate from a reliable and the first consignment of parcels | source. As carly as September 17 for R.A.F. prisoners in Germany the inhabitants at Dresden knew that (quantities of gas, were bring transported daily to military deputs in the

Germony is pursuing a policy of

Front at railway stations. sending older men to the front and organisations.

Sir Eric Phipps

in London for the pending Empire Conference.

BULGARIA TO GO TO THE POLLS

SOFIA, Oct. 25 (Reuter).-The the following facts provide startling new Government has ordered the disevidence of the improvement in solution of Parliament which is due A general election is promised in

Official steps are being taken to standpoint of International Law and prevent contact between troops from American rights, declared Mr. the Eastern Front and the Western Cordell Hull in a Press conference

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—His Majesty the King to-day received in audlence at Buckingham Palace Sir The statement regarding the Mosul Eric Phipps on his relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador to Paris. Later Sir Eric and Lady Phipps lunched with the King and Queen. His Majesty also received Colonel Deneys Reitz, the South African Minister for Native Affairs, who is the first Dominions Minister to arrive

The Government's step is no surably have been defeated if it had met m Parliament.

City Of Flint: U.S. To Take Action

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (Reuter). -The Government determined to follow the City of Flint case through to a logical conclusion from the

Mr. Hull added that the State Dekeeping the younger men in the Party partment still had no knowledge of the whereabouts of the crew.

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Owing to the uncertainty of Sca transport the public are requested to post Christmas Parcels, corly, preferably before the end of October. Small Packet Post to all countries

is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES. Registered and Parcel Mull are closed in minutes enriler than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. regis-

tered and parcel mulls are closed at 5 p.m., on the previous day. When malis are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mailsare closed at 5 p.m. INWARD MAILS Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct. Service"-London date, 18th-Oct.

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Japan and Shunghai Oct. 28. U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan-(San Francisco date, 30th September).

U.S.A., Honolulu; Japan and Shanghal (San Francisco date,, 6th October)Oct. 28 U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 30th September) Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-London date 21st

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OUTWARD MAILS Thursday, Oct. 26

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island-due Thursday Island 9th November. K. P. O. G, P. O. Reg p.m.

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Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—Due London, 5th November. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg. Oct. 28, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Oct. 28, 5,30 p.m.
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ber and London Parcels-due London, 8th, December Par. Oct. 28, 5 p.m. Rest. Oct. 30, 9.45 a.m. Ord. Oct. 30, 10.30 n.m. Sunday, Oct. 29 Shanghai and Parcels only for

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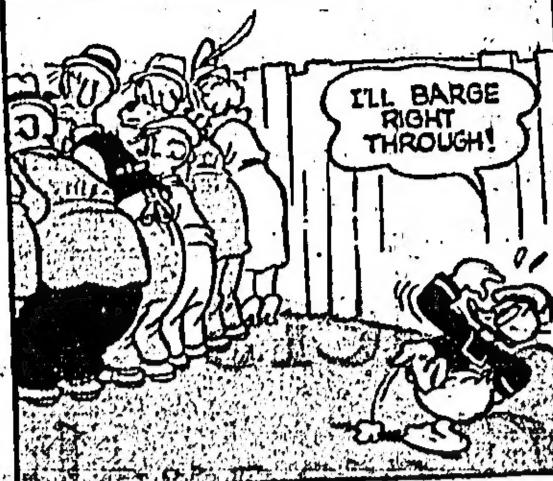
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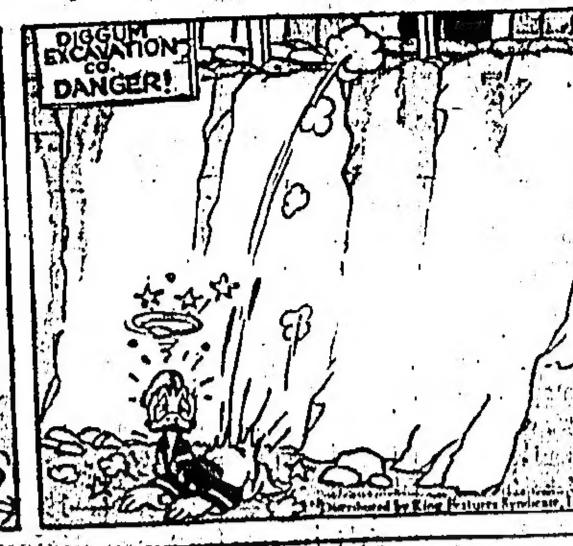
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A. R. P. INSTRUCTIONS Director Issues Orders For Coming Week

LECTURES IN PROGRESS A.R.P. orders by Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid

Precoutions: Special Order pressed his appreciation of the work per-formed by the personnel of the A.R.P. Services on the night of the Black-out exercises on September 22.

Practical Courses.—Those Members who inverpassed the Practical Course of natructions, should forward their certificates to Headquarters for amendment. Lectures in English now in progress:

Training

Kennedy hone Wolfare Centre, Mondays,

2.30 p.m., commenced Monday, October 23. Lecturer: Mrs. Steele-Perkins.

Puit A.R.P. Course, Seventh Day Adventist Church, Ventris Road, commenced October 16 Lecturer: Mrs. Dunlap, Mondays and Thursdays. Kowloon Short Course, European Y.M.C.A., Kow-loon, Mondays at 9.30 a.m., commenced Monday, October 23, Lecturer; Mrs. Steele-Perkins. Lectures in Chinese, now in progress:

... Hongkong Practical Course for Instructors (in Thinese) at P.W.D. Board Room every

Baturday afternoon at 3 p.m., commenced October 21/: Lecturer; Mr., Chak Tai-Special Revision Course for Instructors (in Chinese) at St. Paul's College on Tuesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m., commenced, October 20, Lecturer: Chak Tal-

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25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 26, 1914. Reuter's correspondent at Constantinople states that with the in- cession. creasingly favourable military situation of the Allies, combined with the tone) and a Military Band Concert. Russian victory, German pressure to induce Turkey to participate in the Report. war is becoming greater. The Porte, however, continues to assure the Plano, ambassadors of the Entente that it will not abandon its neutrality.

The Germans have issued a circular announcing the fall of Warsaw.

The Admiralty to-night announces that there are nine German cruisers on the high seas. Seventy warships of the Allies are searching for them. tions. including a number of the fastest British cruisers. The destruction of (Tenor). the enemy is a matter of time, patience and luck, owing to the vasiness of the oceans and the innumerable archipelagoes.

10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 26, 1929. The new British airship of revolutionary design, larger and more powerful than the R100, the R101 and the Graf Zeppelin, has been planned, and models successfully

tested, at Howden, near Hull. This great air liner, which will carry 400 passengers and a crew, is designed to alight upon and take off from the water, indicating that she will be used for trans-occanic flying. The airship is to have two floats. 300 ft. in length, which, filled with water when the giant is at rest, will act as unchors.

A link with the cricket of the past has been broken by the death, which occurred to-day, of James Lilywhite, a former famous Sussex bowler. He was 87 years of age.

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 26, 1934. M. Pierre Cot, in a report presented to the Nutional Socialist party congress at Nantes, states that the real dangers to world peace are the Sino-Japanse hostilities, the Austrian progress of Faseism.

through its failure to settle hostillless continue to support it.

The accommodation at the Helena to its utmost capacity when the heavily loaded win cargo. Whether Hongkong Singers made their debut, she had reached London before the The Hongkong Singers comprise the sinking is not known. following, although last night Mrs. Bowes Smith was unable, through Snowdon-Jones, Murgery Bowes- included seven passengers, she was smith Irene Miller, Malmee Valen- not a passenger ship; certainly, she V. A. Course for soldiers' wives at line, Esther Hooper, Nina Valentine, Helen Lockhart, H. G. Anniss, and

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H.K.T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Peter Dawson (Bass-Bari-

1 Local Time Signal and Weather 1.03 Patricks Rossborough at the

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8.30 Lindow-Eight Russian Folk Dances,

8.45 Studio-Talk on "A Business Man's View on the War. 9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 Puccini's "La Tosca" Act II. 10.10 Violin Bolos by Fritz Kreisler.

10.26 Variety. 11 Close Down. CITY OF MANDALAY

Carried Some Cargo From Hongkong

It is now learned that cargo lost when the City of Mandalay, Ellerman Line freighter, was sunk in the Atlantic on October 17 probably included between 500 and 600 tons from Hongkong. The ship was in Hongkong from last August 6 to August 14 and sailed on the latter date for British and European ports via Manila and the Straits, though it is not known whether she completed her Journey via Suez or the

In Manita she loaded 18,000 bales, He declares the League of Nations, of hemp, the largest single shipment since the war, but the Manila report tles in the Far East, lost strength and that she had been converted 'tween prestige, but France should neverthe- decks into a troopship is discounted of the Ellerman Line. It is certain, however, that by the time she left! May Institute last evening was taxed the Straits for Europe she was

> Though catle messages state that those lost from the City of Mandalay The City of Mandalay was a turbo-

electric ship of 7,028 tons gross. Short Course for Nuns, French Convent, Kerr, R. Dormer, J. Barrow, A. S. She measured 443.2 feet in length by Tuesdays at 5.15 p.m., commenced October King, A. V. Sanders, G. Heywood and Melville supe in commenced L. Peckham.

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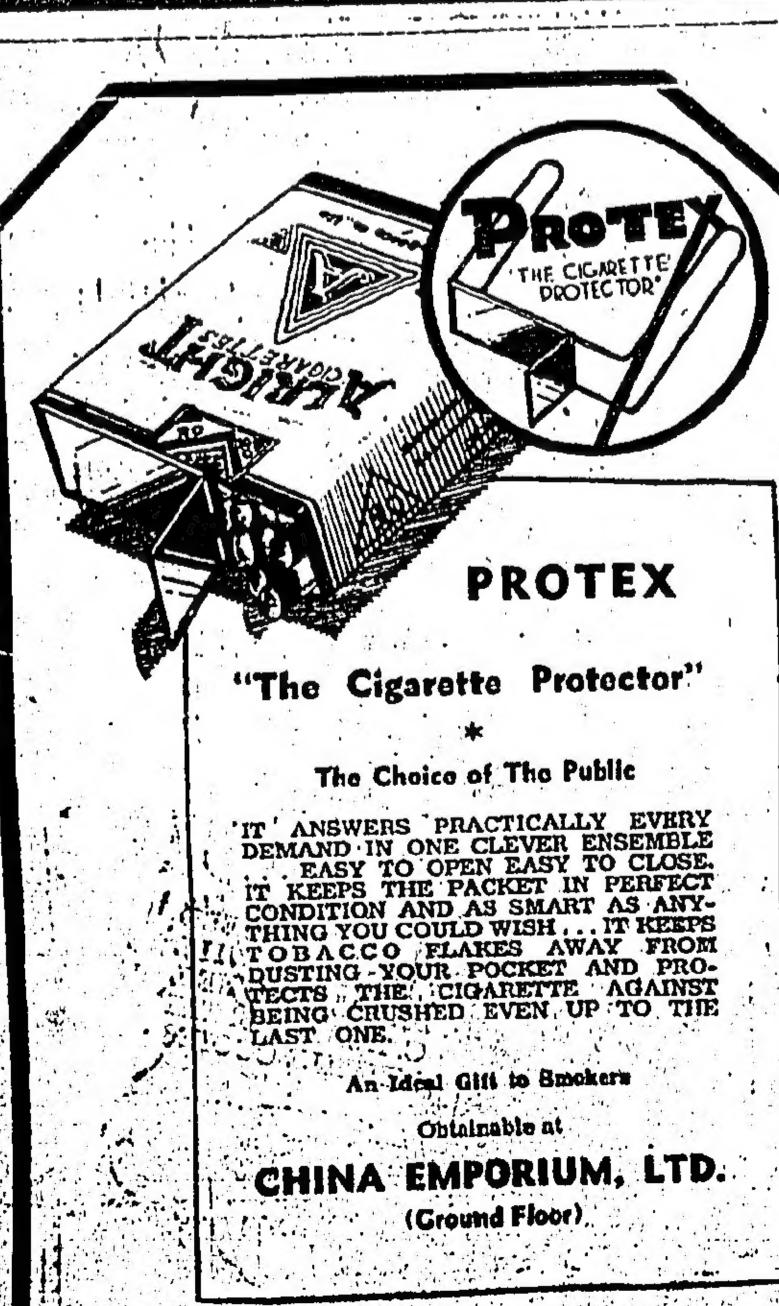
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Hongkong Telegraph. Wyndham St., Hongkong

'Phone 26615 October 26, 1939

Morale In War

THERE is nothing to be more scrupulously avoided in than a depreciation of the power! and spirit of an opponent. It is facts that count.

out there was no doubt of the en- German Army, at any rate, feel a emergency. thusiasm of the German people. They were told and they firmly be- Purty Congress of 1935. A special lieved that they had been called upon to defend the life and freedom generals and admirals attended it. of the Fatherland; and they fought with a devotion which all the world ing them. acknowledged.

man people are fired now by equal

ardour. Day after day, of late, reports nels of discontent and disorder:-is no wish for war, only a dull fear that it may come, and the fervent hope that it will not."

That message, which comes from Brussels, might be said of any carried triumphantly to Paris in on it will always remain a mystery, been right. nation confronted with the dire 1870, prospect of another world war, but beaten faces of those German Army it may be of more significance commanders. If ever I saw lips among a people who have been fed tion they were theirs. Gripping for years upon the glories of war it with joyful anticipation.

The food question is perhaps one into the mud." of the chief causes of this reported depression. The last war was well it is significant that when the new on its way before food shortage Service standards, appeared two began to make itself felt in Ger- sign was combined with and not remany.

distant horizon.

ago by a Hungarian Professor of found themselves singled out for Constitutional Law, and banned fatigues and snubs. after its contents had become occurs: "Long before the beginning of the struggle restrictions on ing together-a finelooking, impresall sorts of foodstuffs have already sive, reserved group, avoiding all but been introduced. Although the the most formal of contact with the masses of the Gorman people are national antiques with two not starving yet in the strict sense end of the ceremony you would see of the word, it is none the less true them join in Deutschland uber Alles, that there can be no talk of their but their lips stayed firmly shut for

being sufficiently fed." with a liberal discount. But they need not be ignored altogether.

PRICENot

—whose articles in the London "Daily Mail" on Nazi Germany below-the-surface are arousing exceptional interest throughout the United Kingdom—tells you to-day of the smouldering rivalries between the Nazi Party leaders and the heads of the German Army,

leaders Generals seldom quite agree News-by Order

allay the suspicions of a visit-thing." Isaid was true.

Revenue Officer W. G. Humphreys of field rank and experienced return automatically to the ranks of wishes to extend thanks to all N.C.O.s," they told me. "We have the Storm Troopers. excellent generals who learnt their business in the last war. The captains and subalterns are hardworking."

> would normally have become an peared. officer and ricen to field rank- went into civilian life instead."

Secret Contempt

CERMANY'S armed forces substituted. training of six weeks or two months, high-speed machines. This experience is not as much as One wonders, too, how the pened is accomplished history. But the German General Staff would like "corpse-like obedience theory" will what of the future? If the whole tions of the French.

When the last World War broke up with many slights from Party organisation works on normal occa-, ing responsible for the Great War, secret contempt.

I shall never forget the Nuremberg meeting of the Reichstag was sum-They sat to one side on the ground floor. I was in a gallery overlook-

Goering, as President of the Reich-It is doubtful if the whole Ger- standards of the armed forces were the German character-which has sons would still be sweating, a sories ceased their bluff. They to be changed. The old black, many admirable qualities—it is con- generation or two hence, to pay off meekly told the Generalissimo that white, and red flag with the Iron genital ignorance of the psychology a swingeing war indemnity which they came to sue for peace. Cross was to be replaced by the of other nations.

Nazi Swastika. 'The Fuehrer has pulled the old of laughter coming from the Daily the bayonet's point. There would have come through various chan- ting out of the mud into which it Mail wireless room. had fallen," said Goering with dan- They were repeated so often that Germany to cultivate friendly relagerous eloquence. "It is now to be I went to inquire what the joke was, tions with conquered Britons, and I tion ago. Judging by the astound-"Berlin is a city of sad faces. There replaced by the Swastika, which is I found four or five people listening doubt whether any of the German Ading circumstances of to-day it might the symbol of the fighting spirit that to the English broadcast from Berlin, mirals would have assured their well have been a century. For what will rebuild Germany."

> family and know what their flag possible to get a drink in Germany. "You will always be fools and we meant to them—the flag that flow To a German the British character shall never be gentlemen"? It is victoriously at Koniggraiz; and was and the way to make an impression borne in upon me that he may have

I looked at the hard, weathertheir sword-hilts, they sat staring straight in front of them as they and been taught to look forward to heard the second man in the Reich declare that the flag which embodied their honour as soldlers had "falleh

> What private protests the generals may have made, I do not know, but placed by the Swastika.

In the early days of national ser-On this occasion shortage began vice German officers, openly taught even when war seemed to be on the their recruits that the Army was a traditions, than the Party. Nazi In a remarkable book, "Germany's the barrack gates. Young Party War Chances," written a few weeks bosses drafted for military service

Refused to Sing

LIOW, often have I watched II the group of generals at big Party functions-always stand-

song that followed. "It must be a great advantage for Such reports, and all other re- you," I said once to a regimental ports of a like nature, should be officer, "that all your recruits have read with the utmost caution and previously served in the Storm any rate, have learnt barrack-square discipline."

IN peace time high German officers have the very thing we disapprove of most. These young follows have spoken to me of defects in their been given such a big conceit of armed forces. It may, of themselves in the Party formations course, have been their aim to that they think they know every-

Since the big Army purge ing newspaper correspondent as February last year, when 15 generals to the use that Germany might were dismissed, the Party has comultimately make of them-but pletely penetrated the Army. All there are common-sense reasons troops have had to attend three for believing that what they political lectures a week, and officers technical instruction. The soldiers, "What we luck are efficient officers after completing their service, now

Not Enough Pilots IN the German Air Force the ten Buro is sure of instant transmis-

I short space of time avail- sion to the great majority of the "But there is a serious shortage— able for building up esprit de corps nation. which it will take years to make up is not so serious a handicap. Air Yet all Germany knows that had marched forth so proudly and -of majors and lleutenant-colonels fighting calls for more individual ini- nothing unfavourable to the Governand colonels, owing to the fact that tlative, and the German flying men ment would be communicated. for the first 15 years after the war have been put through a hard school. Even under normal conditions, the Reichswehr, was limited to 100,- Training casualties are enormous, every foreigner who talks to Ger-000 men, and the type of man who but no statistics of them have ap- mans detects an uneasy eagerness to

Whereas originally the German that have been the subject of ex-Air Force was staffed by officers tensive treatment by the German who volunteered for it, the system wireless stations. of appointment by order has been. In wartime, the feeling that un-

W date from 1935. The men I was told in Germany last spring ally withheld may act like dry rot have done two years' service with that the production of aeroplanes on the moral of the German nation. the Colours, and those who were too was actually being slowed down beold to be conscripted have been re- cause the Air Force was not able to

for men who have to face soldiers work in war. The first principle of wretched business has to be done with the unbroken military tradi- the Nazi creed being that "The over again, will the sequel still be Fuchrer is always right," it has been the same? We do not hear so much Moreover, during those four years assumed that the minor Fuchrers now, in the light of present events, the Army has not been a happy each in his degree—are also infalli- from those dear souls who told us it family. The officers have had to put ble. Splendidly though German was all rubbish about Germany be-

A Weakness

I this war whose muzzle the Nazi bludgeoners will show us pense, they bluffed. meeting of the resenting was sum-reaches into all our homes. The all about that piffle, wireless broadsides of the German Make no error on that score .- If came for their reply was that they Propaganda Ministry can be heard we had lost the last war we should on the ether every evening, and so have been giving the Nazi salute Foch, a soldier and no politician, was far no anti-gas precautions have to-day to our Prussian overlords, not in any mood for bluff. His

them in this country."

On Tuesday night I heard roors punctiliously, and, if necessary, at

have lived in a Prussian military tion of the fact that it was still What German was it who said,

GRIN AND BEAR IT

TIOW amusing it is now to recall the almost frenzied ecstasies of relief with which we acclaimed Armistice Day, 1918. The news seemed too good to be true. After nearly five years of desperate fighting, of ruinous expenditure, and tragic slaugh-; ter, which meant the total eclipse of all normal happy

Reason

horrors of the Great War were All hats were in the air then. Every face wore a smile of inexpressibly tranquil relief. The sun was no longer a goblin. Skies is the principal instrument of the were blue again. A malevolent German Government, Reichtsender- spell had been suddenly lifted from mankind, and the minatory mutter of cannon no longer held men's Dr. Goebbels, of the German Broad- hearts and hearths in daily and casting system, has done his work nightly thrall. The troubled world had known nothing like it since the Every large town in Germany has dove brought back to Father Noah that olive branch which meant that

TOR purposes of internal

leiter Hadamovsky, the energetic

young man who is in charge, under

wireless loud speakers on the lamp-

house is almost compelled to keep

the poorest, so that the official news

supplied by the Deutsches Nachrich-

hear the facts about many matters

What About the Future

have been allowed or encouraged

the Germans would have collected

have been no societies started in

By Lichty

propaganda the wireless

posts; every restaurant and beer- God's wrath was appeased. Incidentally these sensations of infinite heavenly relief were shared its set constantly turned on, and not least in Germany. For in that cheap home-receivers have been provided at a price within the scope of country the full tide of disastrous war was swiftly avalanching back on its own homosteads. To all Germans it was starkly evident that the hour of dreadful retribution was at hand. The field grey, legions, who earlier, and had held the miseries of war at arm's length from the Fatherland, were in full retreat nlong the whole Western Front.

Foch Calls Their Bluff

How great and genuine was the relief of Armistice Day to Germany only those quite understand who saw pleasant truths are being systematicthe German peace envoys as they waited on Foch in his corridor train in the wood. They were no longer the arrogant swashbuckling Junkers peatedly called up, for spells of produce enough pilots to fly modern. It is not the ex-soldier's way to of gay, August, 1914. They were stamped their feet with impatience as the Allied Generalissimo quietly prepared to receive them. Their illustrious War Lord, Ludendorff himself, had bidden them lose not one instant of precious time.

Germany's stupendous military machine was jangling to ruins about their cars. The pickelhaube was on up with many sugare from a strip sions, it is never at its best in an And what about the parrot-cry the lethal brink of a frightful shave nation down? If there is going to be | mentality remained constant to its a next War and Germany happens | jackboot tradition. Though they THERE is a new weapon in with better luck this time to win it, were biting their nails with sus-

When Foch demanded what they been found necessary to deal with and jumping to it. We should not plain, blunt reply was that he had no peace terms to propose. Then, For if there is one weakness in to rearm ourselves, and our grand- and then only, the German emis-

The Gangsters Again

That was twenty-one years ag next November. Less than a generawhich was followed by an Ameri- countrymen that Great Britain a contrast presents itself to Europe's The words shocked even me. I can expressing his profound admira- offered to defend the German Empire! pallid face at this moment. Germany, doubly rearmed and with the old arrogant, domineering spirit of "Deutschland Uber Alles" tuned to a yet more strident and caddish note. is no longer humbly suing for peace. but menacing the whole Continent with another rulnous holocaust of battle and bloodshed. The old wicked Prussian policy of ransom is once more being addressed to Germany's neighbours on the approved Chicago gangster methods. Because the whole philosophy of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and Goebbels gutter backchat boils down simply to "Stick

> This is a metamorphosis startling and incredible enough surely to make angels weep tears of blood. It took us nearly five years to draw the drugon teeth of Germany, But it was well and truly done. In 1918 we had Germany down and out. It cost us twice a thousand million pounds and British dead, not to mention the ordeal of that long, squalid, verminous struggle in the mud and

'em up!"

To-day we awake to the realisation that all that appalling sacrifice has been made in vain. There are still with us some millions of those ex-Servicemen who did their manful bit in the Great War to end war. It might be a healthy experience for some politicians if they could hear what those men are saying about this great betrayal now. Hitler has fooled us to the top of our bent. He has bluffed us out of the deathright of all those illimitable soldler cemeteries of ours.

It would be egregiously presumptive for anyone to pretend to speak for all ex-Servicemen. But there is not much doubt what the average man thinks and feels now who carried a pack and shouldered a rifle in the last war. His sentiment is one of sheer amazement that any politicians, outside a lunatic asylum should have made such an utter and calamitous muddle of the opportunity presented to them in 1918.

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American Reaction

from all other Powers as the only

enemy....When it is remembered

that it was Ribbentrop who con-

vinced Hitler that the British would

never fight, this distribe against their

insatiable will to war is, above all, a

furious confession of his own_tragic

Danish Opinion

The National Twiende surmises that

Herr von Ribbentrop's speech shows

THREAT OF

SABOTAGE

The guards on the Hudson River

berths of the Queen Mary and Nor-

Raised False Flag ...

The German steamship Havelland

Oaxaca and that after the customary

exchange of salutes, the Havelland

raised the Netherlands flag. The

Argentine Warned

The German Ambassador to-day

delivered a note to the Argentine

Foreign Minister stressing the dan-

ger to citizens of neutral countries

travelling on British or French mer-

The note also admonished neutral

vessels to abstain from suspicious

Poison Gas

Query

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already caused a most explicit denial

transparent falsehood."

London, Oct. 25.

activities.-United Press.

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mistaken.-Reuter.

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OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

R.A.F. Machines Over Berlin

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuler. Bulletin).-A French communique states that a flight of R. A. F. planes flow successfully over Germany last night, passing over Hamburg and Berlin, It is believed that the cause of the closing down of the Hamburg Broadcasting Station in the middle of Herr Von Ribbentrop's speech was an sir rald warning.

BLOCKADE THREAT USELESS

London, Oct. 25. Summing up the prospects of the the deepest anxiety. German military blockade of Britain, | The Press prints the speech with- obviously and too clumsily Ribbenthe Yorkshire Post's military critic out comment.-Reuter. says that neutrals are not alarmed by the threats to treat their ships as enemies if they trade with Britain. They are well aware that our sea and air units are ceaselessly watching enemy craft. Neutrals easily see through the German attempts to combine them in an international blockade. As Germany does not pay cash, they will soon have bad budgets, besides being saddled with the status of held against the Nazis.—Reuter. belligerents. Germany's recent losses in submarines and alreraft are not helpful to the policy of attacking Britain with these arms.

Egyptian army has been re-equipped, be still feasible. reorganised and supported by the British, and the Indian troops have become a new instrument in the Far Eust,-Reuter.

Twice President Of Switzerland Zurich, Oct. 16.

statesman and former President, died superior to the Messerschmidts,- New York Times. here to-day at the age of 74.- Reuter.

Court in the Council of State where he directed the Departments of Ribbentrop unintentionally—pays—a Justice and Public Works and as re- most magnificent tribute to British presentative of the canton in the power.

him President of the country.

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the pro- bentrop's speech, the Press considers visions of the Telecommunications it is for internal consumption and that Havelland raised the Nazi banner-Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears it reveals the utter confusion of the United Press. the indication "UP" is received in Nazi leaders. Emphasis is laid on Hongkong on the date of publication, the clumsy effort to separate France by the United Press Associations, who and Britain. It is pointed out that reserve all rights and forbid re- Herr von Ribbentrop has failed in publication, either wholly or in part, advance.

DISMAYED BY POSSIBILITY A LONG WAR

Allied and neutral commentators see in Herr Ribbentrop's speech another attempt to split the Franco-British front, and at the same time the threat of early military activity on a large scale owing to the inability of the Reich leaders to keep Germany under war conditions and a huge army under arms for an indefinite period. Le Petit Parisien says that Hitler's

Amsterdam, Oct. 25. Because they had been assured by mouthplece made an exasperated atthe Nazi leaders that peace was posi-tive on the conclusion of the Polish lain's accusation of perjury against eampaign, Herr von Ribbentrop's Hitler, but it has not succeeded in speech was a great shock to the Ger- the least. man people, state neutral observers . Pertinax, writing in L'Ordre, re-

Information received shows that to split France and Britain and says the German public clung desperately that Herr von Ribbentrop takes the to the hope that even at the last French for idiots. moment Hitler would avoid war. Le Petit Journal refers to the "fight The natural fears of the con- to a finish" declaration and says that sequences of the war have been in- for once Herr von Ribbentrop agrees creased by stories of the horrors of with Britain and France, but there modern warfare related by hundreds is one-little difference—there is no of thousands of soldiers on their re- bluffing in our statement that we turn from the Polish battlefields, shall see it through.—Reuter. The developments which are expected to follow Herr von Hibbentrop's speech are therefore awaited with

British Comment

London, Oct. 24. The Daily Mail remarks that Herr von Ribbentrop dutifully reproduces his muster's voice. The world has been given another farrage of distortions, half truths and untruths. The News Chronicle comments that nothing in the speech weakens the charge of sabotage of peace hopes

May Presage Attack

that the attack which will follow London, Oct. 25. shortly will be directed against Bri-Herr von Ribbentrop's broadcast tain and the Empire only .- Reuter. The Turkish Pact operates on the has set military critics speculating sea against Germany. Neither Russia, anew regarding the possibility of a Japan, Turkey nor Italy has listened German offensive. Despite the rain, to the German blandishments. The which appears likely to continue, Mediterranean has never been so gooded rivers and water-logged strongly held by the Allies, while the ground, an offensive is considered to

> It is observed that the Nazis are highly strung, impatient and confident, and the German people are not accustomed to hesitancy on Guard On Queen Mary the German generals cannot keep the And Normandie Doubled Phillips, Secretary-General of the vast masses of men now gathered at the Slegfried Line indefinitely concentrated in so small a space, and must fight or withdraw.

M. Charles Morice in Le Petit mandle were doubled last night fol-Parisien says that the British are lowing reports to the police that one engaging the enemy with marvellous of the ships would be sabotaged in Dr. Robert Haab, famous Swiss new fighter planes which are far the next few days, says the

Not Impressed

when he was 29 he was chosen Mayor of his native city, Waedenswil, and since then was continuously in the service of the people in State and governmental posts.

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Whis service in the Conton of Zurlah ambition and native to Britain all the seers are forced to slav on the other seers are se His service in the Canton of Zurich ambition and perjuries which the side of the street.—Reuter. included membership on the Supreme world, doubtless misinformed, attri-

"As for France, the theme develop- arrived to-day with a cargo of ed is that used most often by Ger- Philippine sugar, copra, and coconut From the last-named position, Dr. man propaganda. Germany desires oil, seeking its transhipment to an Haab advanced into the service of the Federal Government as a Director of tain's. Herr von Ribbentrop does not Galveston, New Orleans, and other the Swiss Federal Railways, became yet seem to have noticed that the North Atlantic ports. diplomatic representative of his countries and france of the try at Berlin in 1917, and in December of that year was elected to the ber of that year was elected to the countries to public epinion on the two rived on a courtesy visit soon after given when a second group of Ja-Federal Council, the executive power countries to public opinion on the the Havelland. in Switzerland, which twice chose methods and objectives of Hitlerite Germany are completely identical."— the Eerie met the Havelland near along the Yangtse River.

Reuter. Press Reactions Agree

Paris, Oct. 25. In commenting on Herr von Rib-

Whittaker-Willcocks

WEDDING BRILLIANT THE CATHEDRAL

St. John's Cathedral was the scene of a brilliant wedding yesterday evening when Lleut. John Gordon Whittaker, R.A., married Miss Wendy Winifred Willcock.

The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of the Cathedral, officiated. His Excellency the Governor was represented by his Aide-de-Camp, Captain S. H. Batty-Smith, at the ceremony, and later at the reception, which was held in the Hongkong Club.

The bride is the daughter of Major | best man., Mr. J. R. M. Smith was J. L. Willcocks, D.s.o., Mc.c., late The at the organ. Black Watch, Commissioner of The Hongkong Police Force and tions that gas was supplied to the Prisons, Hongkong, and Mrs. Wil- Prison Department and the Royal Polish Government by the British cocks, and the granddaughter of the Artillery were well represented at Government, he could make a statelate General Sir James Willcocks, the ceremony. O.C.B., C.C.M.O., K.C.B.L., D.S.O.

of her father, by whom she was and after the service, forty men of given away, the bride wore on the Royal Artillery drew the bridal exquisite gown of ivory and gold car to the Hongkong Club. brocade with train to match. Her and gold halo, and "she carried "a bouquet of white gladioli.

the late Mr. John Whittaker, of grey accessories. Shaw Hill, Chorley, Lancashire, and Mrs. Whittaker of Denn's Orchard, Mere, Willis. The bride's mother attended the

ceremony in a pastel pink lace frock Upminster, England, last Friday, of over a foundation of black, and Miss Marie Louise Smith, youngest themselves? Lieut. R. I. M. Buchanan, of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, to Mr. similar instances in the past ing planes and about a document to der or tablets to-day and always see carried a bouquet of roces.

Commons to-day whether, in view of the repeated official German allegament on the matter.

A guard of honour was formed by Mr. Chamberlain reminded Mr. Arriving at the church on the arm brother officers for the bridegroom,

The honeymoon is to be spent at The bridegroom is the only son of with a cyclemen ostrich feather, and by this country to Poland in any form," the Premier added

Marie Smith Weds

CANTON HAS BECOME A CITY OF CASINOS

Conditions in Canton to-day are described in a letter from a Canton resident who writes as follows:

Canton, has become a city of casinos with amusement houses all over the districts. Fan-tan gambling has resumed its popularity. As a franchise

with a daily payment of no less than \$1,400, the gambling business has been monopolised from September last by the Kwong Fok Kung She, a syndicate under the management of a Mr. Kan with head-

quarters at 109, Tin Shing Road.
The city is divided into twelve districts and in each district a certain number of Fan-tan houses are established with permission of the Japanese. In addition to the 50 in operation, some 30 more

are under organisation. The Chinese authorities, however, in recent writs have strengthened the ban on gambling in all unoccupied districts.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Asked by an American correspon- of the Municipal Police, are working dent when the Foreign Minister, out certain "outline suggestions" Admiral Nomura would receive. Mr. which will be presented to Mayor Fu Joseph Grew, the American Ambassa- Siao-en within the next day or two dor, the spokesman of the Foreign as a basis for settlement of the controversy between the two Munici-Office replied, "Very soon." palities, including the extra-Settle-

The spokesman categorically denied ment roads problem. the reports that Americans are moving to prevent possible rapprocheto satisfy America.-Domei.

Hindrance-To Japan

Shanghai, Oct. 25. Sin Shun Pao said that the attitude of war materials, huge loss of foreign of the United States is beside the trade, unstable political conditions, question and that it is the greatest unfavourable foreign relations and a hindrance to a solution of the situation, wherefore, the Japanese authorities have decided to "remove this newspapers. hindrance" to enable the establishment of a new order,-United Press.

For A Settlement

Shanghal, Oct. 25. It is announced that Mr. Godfrey Shanghal Municipal Council, and

RAIDED BY ports that information to this effect JAP

most six hours.

crossing the Szechuen border, the offers to pay cash with premium. raiders divided into two squadrons,

Bad Weather Encountered The raiders then headed for Cheng-United States gunbont usked her to tu via Nanchang (Shunching) and

raise her real flag; whereupon the Suiting. Although they approached Chengiu, the Jopanese bombers apparently failed to locate their objective owing to bad weather.

into two squadrons. One squadron back via Chungking. Although Chinese pursuit planes

took off and cruised over Chungking during the visit of Japanese machines, no aerial engagements took place as the raiders did not come within the city limits.—Reuter.

Mid-day Alarm

Chungking, Oct. 25, Another alarm was given shortly i negotiations quite calmly.-Reuter. before noon to-day when nine Japanese bombers were sighted approaching the Szechuen border. The raiders are reported to have only circled over the eastern districts and then turned back, apparently owing to poor visibility. The alarm was lifted at 1 p.m .-

United Press.

CHINESE AIR FORCE Number of Planes Sald

To Be Increasing

Tokyo, Oct. 25. The Chungking Government is making desperate efforts to build up a new air force after, its original force was virtually whood out by the Henderson that the War Minister has Japanese air forces during the past

to be made to "this impudent and reaching here. planes manned by Soviet fliers.

and 20 heavy bombers

A Japanese Embassy spokesman ment between Japan and the Soviet stated that Mr. Cornell S. Franklin Union or that some members of the had informed Mayor Fu Sino-en on Japanese Cabinet are opposed to Monday that there would be three Soviet-Japan rapprochment in a hope different proposals, but details are not disclosed.—United Press. Serious Outlook Shanghal, Oct. 25. Japan is facing a serious shortage

> Tokyo correspondent for the Hearst The military campaign in China is the cause of the disruption of economic order and the most serious

> setback is the lack of foreign exchange for the purchase of important commodities abroad, thereby hampering not only Japan but her occupied areas in China. The European war hits hard Manchukuo, where the once smooth industrial programme sustains a severe

blow. The soya bean output which went to Germany under a barter agreement has cut off by half, while the war ends Manchukuo's hopes of German machinery and other necessary imports. Japan is now forced to turn to the

NESE United States and other countries to obtain machinery and supplies. obtain machinery and supplies. However, she does not have foreign

Japanese gold and silver which the The alarm was sounded here at Japanese seize in North China. He 7.15 p.m. when the first group of disclosed that numerous American Japanese aircraft was sighted head- manufacturers have cancelled their ing up-river from Hankow. After Japanese orders despite Japanese . Even the tourist trade in Japan is

one bombing Wushan, of the famous at present at zero owing to the Yangise Gorges fame, while the other European war and to the fact that bombed Fengtsich, west of Wushan. foreigners have to undergo unplea-Five minutes after the all clear sant experience. Some 150 American It is reported that, by concidence, towards Chungking from Hankow about the inconvenience they were International.

Explanation Given

Shanghal, Oct. 25. A dispute over property is the Japanese version of the incident in Sinslang in which the Japanese are reported to have confiscated ground After circling for some time in the | belonging to the American Catholic vicinity of Chengtu, the raiders split Mission Society of the Divine Word. A Japanese Embassy spokesman bombed Sulning on the highway east | denied that any anti-British or antiof Chengtu, while the other turned Christian movement was involved. According to the spokesman, the Sinslang authorities, in pursuance of plans for improvement of the city,

built a new road cutting partly through Mission property, but reasonable payment was offered for the property the missionaries were required to give up. The spokesman added that the matter could be settled through

AMERICAN INSTITUTE

The Sixth Luncheon Meeting of the Chinese American Institute will be held at 1 p.m. to-morrow, at the Ying King Chinese Restaurant, 179 Johnson Road Hongkong. Dr. Arthur Woo will be the guest of honer and address the meeting.

digestive pain, gastritis, wind, hearthostilities, according to information burn, and feeling of revolt, are invariably the result of "acid forma-The report estimates that at pre- tion" which, as a rule, gets worse sent the Chinese air force includes and worse and may ultimately lead ivory tulle vell floated from an ivory Fanling, Mrs. Whittaker went away "I am glad of the opportunity of three squadrons of bombers and four to serious ulcers. By counteracting in a smart ash blue crepe ensemble, stating categorically once more that squadrons of fighting planes, in addi- excess acid and preventing its formaoffset by a matching hat trimmed polson gas has never been supplied tion to four squadrons of heavy bom- tion BISMAG ('Bisurated' Magnesia) bers and one squadron, of battle quickly puts right an upact storach; pain disappears instantly, fermenta-Mr. Henderson: Is it the Govern- At the end of September the Chi- tion and wind are banished and ment's view that these allegations ness air force comprised 340 military soothing relief supersedes uncomfort-The wedding took place at constitute propaganda to justicy planes, including 110 light bombers, able disturbance. Thousands have resible use of gas by the Germans 100 battle planes, 20 scouting planes, onded stomach trouble with BISMAG (Bistrated Magnesia)-you can do daughter of Mr. J. Smith, of the Mr. Chamberlain: We have known In addition, there were 250 train- the same! Ask for BISMACV pow-



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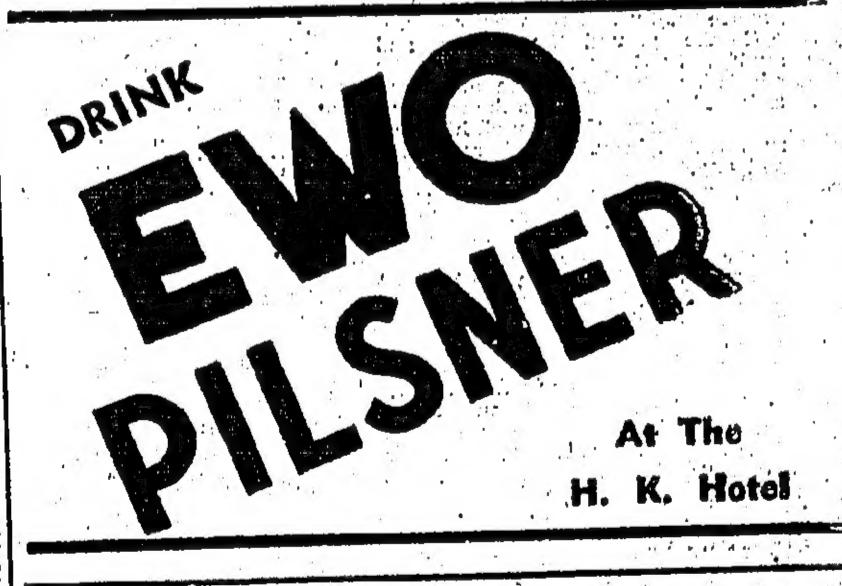
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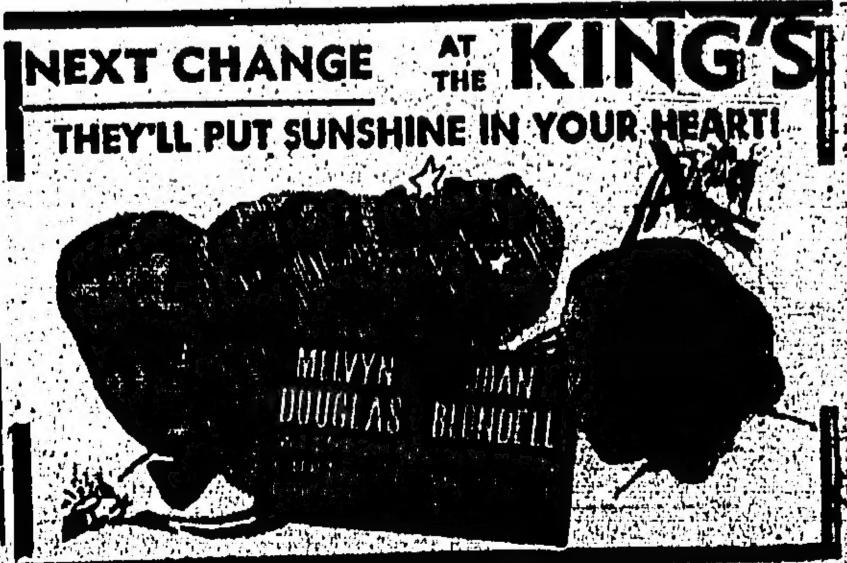
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CULTIVATING HOCKEY

66 SINSE?

Modern Tactics That Should Be Learned Players To-day

(By "Pilgrim")

HOCKEY SENSE . . In the absence of a botter word I am using it with the hope that it W. Hodgetts a prominent Adelaide sharebroker and cricket administrawill not catch the eye of a psychologist, who tor. would certainly penalise me for some infringewould certainly penalise me for some infringement of his rules." By "hockey sense" I mean
ment of his rules." By "hockey sense" I mean
what a player can, by his sincere efforts at learnwhich also restricts the chairmanwhich also restricts the chairmanment of his rules." By "hockey sense" I mean ing the game and close observation of others, ship to Victoria, New South Water sense exactly what to do and what not to do.

It is the final development of a class player, beginning from team-work, positional play and year tenure. Actually the chairman canticipation, to this last stage.

Random

Bates were instrumental in

D. Smith showed a good turn

Carter played an outstanding game

centre-half, distinguished himself.

Sunday morning,

Throughout the game, the C.B.A.

will be heard of this promising

youngster if he sticks to the game.

and kicked the ball cleanly. More slight weakness in attack.

on qualification.

Kowloon.

comers the best of luck.

Hockey enthusiasts will be interest-

Xnvjer and Alves (in goal) put up a

ed to learn that Miss Marie Smith,

if she will return to the Colony.

brilliant saves.

their wingers.

(By "Pilgrim")

Jordan. I. Kempton and R. A. has yet to find his last season's form.

The "Y" are certainly making the the state of the ground accounted for the poor finishing all round. I

shooting, in particular, being very shooting was poor.

AT KING'S PARK, last Saturday, the Y.M.C.A. 1st XI showed

(the well-known Indian) are very simple analytically, but he happen by that insane swiping about Adelaide, was board chairman. moment, and he is, therefore, called great and wizard. His hockey "sense" has been developed to such an extent that it is seldom he chooses to do the

wrong thing. wrong thing.
Why chanot you be a Dhyan or whoever your invousite may be? You are also born with a hockey "sense?". It is within you, only you are not conscious of it. thinking of it from to-day, and improved form in beating the Radio and Postal Sports Club 2-1 develop the by constant practice, in an interesting encounter. "Y" opened strongly and were soon keeping a cool head and observing one goal shead when E. Fowler flicked a neat shot past Lim. play. No good player is without

FORWARDS IN GENERAL

IN days gone by, long passing, hard hitting, tapping the ball along in the air, and the hit-and-rush tactics movements. were common, until recently Clubs developed shots like the jab, lunge, flick (or push) and scoop. This led

Hockey Tournament Draw Postponed

Due to the illness of the Secretary of the Hongkong best of their Saturday fixtures. Hockey Association Tournament, the draw, which should not strength, tried hard to THE Nomads also defeated have been made on Tuesday. has been postponed to Monday | equalise, but the finishing efforts L

to-the-much more scientific game that we know to-day, in which, on improved, fast grounds, violence is at left back, and M. Hassan, at game. superseded by artistic wrist work. If the ground be heavy and

to lie too far up the ground, hit-and- form. rush tactics in sudden hursts will ON their home ground still pay.

Frequently, the captain or some other player of his team, will know C.B.A., fielding a scratch team, game. the characteristic play of his op- defeated No. 6 Section, R.A.O.C. ponents, and he should instruct both by 5-1 (D. Smith 3 and Sid forwards and defence on the kind of strategy to be adopted to meet each Fowler 2). contingency, be it of weather, of person or of ground. He may even surprise his men by a sudden change of tactics, if some star performer in faulty covering off by the R.A.O.C. and J. Soares, the wingers, showed Bank. the opposition, or in his own team, defence. Teddy Lockhart, in is found to be off his game. For, as of old, the most efficient defence is successful offence.

TESTING THE TURF

ball, being at the same time careful well judged passes.

FOR AUSTRALIAN

MELBOURNE. - When the Australian Board of Cricket Control elects a new chairman at the annual meeting in Sydney, the choice is likely to be Mr. Harry

The previous chairman (Mr. R. A. Oxinde, N.S.W.) also had a three is elected annually, but it has become the custom to re-elect him for Rugby two successive years. South Australia . DHYAN Chand's movements to hold the stick firmly and exactly is due for the chairmanship, as Dr.

Jottings

am certain the Corps are capable of

inside-left, scored the all-important

goal during the closing stages of the

fielding a stronger team.



The start of the 100 yards backstroke Annual Swimming meet at the V.R.C. on Friday last,-Ming Yuen.

Police Beat Club 10-6: Poor Place Kicking

(By "Fly-half")

the Police displayed their true form and literally beat the Club on the post. Club once again showed lack of place-kickers, and one may forecast a result that in a play. No good player is without benefit to you, and every hockey practice should add something to to-end play was the feature, from D. Smith, at inside-right. V. your knowledge of the game.

During the second half, end-leader, who received ample support to-end play was the feature, from D. Smith, at inside-right. V. Bond tackled well at full back, but player who is capable of leader. sending between the bars a breaking up many dangerous THE R.A.O.C. played rather ball from half-way out.

more strenuous than skilful. Dr. Stout, who was playing his Before the final whistle, however, Their forwards, Jeffries, Lang first game after an attack of Before the man whistie, nowever, and Thursby had numerous malaria, had direction but lack- Police, and Thompson, Club's 1st cellent goal from Austen. Bartlett, chances of scoring, but had no ed distance in both Club kicks. XV full back, did not materialise, as at inside-right, had an off-day, his luck, and on occasions their On the other hand both were both were inclined to kick for touch from afar, whilst the Police when in possession, which was Saxby, at right back, and Evans, at kicks were from between the seldom, or else try a diegonal kick. brilliant saves.

D. Smith showed a good turn of centre-half, proved stout defenders, posts and easily converted by but the defence in general cracked. Fay.

class rugby.

when Club Secretaries will to their forwards were poor, J. at King's Park by 2-1. The scrappy, with Police taking the most opposing side intercepting. The play on the whole was fairly meet at St. Andrew's Church | Pinto, ex-K.I.T.C. pivot, made a Nomads, a well-balanced team forward the Force did extraordinarily he aspires to be a Colone with Hall. bling instead of making more use of team swinging the ball about against Salter, the Colony hooker. In and finding their men well. Recrelo fact, in the set scrums it was so even were forced to play a defensive that the ball-went-back-in-favour of the scrum-half putting it in.

However, the game was not lack- If anything may be a fair gauge Individually, the Radio men were ing in spirit. W. A. Reed, at centre- of how the game went it is that often superior to their opponents, but this half, had his work cut out in when the Club hooked they were in flick. If the defence has the temerity form R. Xavier, the Nomads' left back, Club scrum-half, had not much time played a good game. T. Franco, the in which to string out the ball. DESERVE TO WIN

IN this respect, if any, I think, the Police deserved to win. It was pleas- blind kick ahead which is followed Recrelo were thrustful, but lacked ing to see how Riddell, who played up? Indeed, seldom does one see, combination, and their attacks were his last game for Club way back in out here, the man with his body lymuch too individual to be success- 1928-29, showed up well in quick ing forward of the ball and his feet ful. J. Fonsecu made a promising breaks for the Force, even though he knocking it no further than his chest. debut at right back, whilst A. Alves, was playing wing forward. If my an une department the Police at right-half, at times played a memory serves me well, he was a should excel with so many men in took the upper hand, and scored clever unobtrusive game. R. Soares contemporary of Sam Fox of the their ranks with football training.

goal plenty of dash, and should in time In the lineouts, the honours went for the winners, played a sound develop into useful players. Recreio to the Police, especially in the second scored two tries through Day and game; he displayed fine anticipation will again this season experience a half when Dempsey and Farmer Thompson, despite repeated thrusts threw the ball back to Luscombe through both players which were

or unqualified, are requested In the opening stages, Club ex- for the Force. to test the pace of the turf, not worked hard, but rather spoilt a fine to affiliate to the newly formed ploited Richardson, the regular 1st To this Luscombe replied by a by cracking the ball as hard as you performance by hitting the ball at Umpires Association. The afon he was closely marked in the snatched the ball out of Carruthers' can at someone standing in the goal, random, and with little effect, to his filiation will receive an Umpire's lineouts. Luscombe was a more re- hands to touch down under the posts. a run or two up the field with the he should feed his forwards with Badge, gratis. Those who are un- sourceful scrum-half who did not Fay made no mistake. qualified will only receive a badge allow his work to be accompanied Late in the game Wilson gathered by feeding his threes, but followed from a kick ahead by Wall, and in In addition to the H.K.H.A.'s up to be "in at the death." His try turn punted the ball ahead, pushed silver badge, the Umpires Associa- was the result of snatching the ball back; and literally struggled over for tion intends to design a badge to be from Carruthers, Club's full back, a try with Taylor and Morrison in worn on blazers, the cost of which when the latter was mesmerised by attendance. Fay made no mistake

> Will all those interested (women why is not clear. . WALL OUTSTANDING included) please communicate immediately with Mr. K. Hussain, THE most outstanding player for Jackson, Wilson and Taylor; Fay Secretary, the Hockey Umpires As- the Police was Wall, the full back, and Luscombe; Wheeler, Searle, sociation, e/o Civil Airport, Kaitak, who sustained a severe knock on the Morrison, Cullinan, Davitt; Dempsey, side of the bead when he dived at Jenner and Riddell. the feet of Club forwards, who were | Club "A": Corruthers; Thompson, MR. A. S. Xavier is entering all set for a rush for the line, and Day, Hamilton and D. B. Nelson; his women's Argonauta duorter rushiin which Day with for-Salter, Stout; B. Hynes, R. M. M. team in the Brawn Cup League wards associates tried to force their King; Benn, Roscoe and W. B. the way through. The latter impact forc- Richardson. team's display against St. An- ed Wall to leave the field slightly drew's 2nd XI last Tuesday, the concussed. Pluckly he resumed and

girls should give a very good account horalded his resumption by cleverly of themselves. I wish the new- selding a ball high up and gaining touch, wall down. The Police three line throughout the game was anything but co-operative. The insides, whether through well-known interporter and inside- self-consciousness or lack of speed, left of the "Y" Ladies, recently got lay far ahead of the wing men. Day married in England to Mr. Marrable. was the man in Club's attack, and At the moment it is rather doubtful time and again; he slipped past Taylor, with Wilson unsighted, only to must his pass or to pass forward. The Nomads unexpectedly defeated The fault did not lie with Wilson the Hongkong H.C. by 1-0. Full alone, but nearer the scrum which

eredit, however, must go to the necessitated Wilson taking the inside Nomads' defence where R. J. Ree, R. other; than his own. The Police would benefit much from practices in which the three Club were the better combination, line from scrum-half down went for but falled to score on at least four the opposition.

LAST evening at the Club, Football & Rugby Games in France

> LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).
> A series of football and rugby matches between the British and French Armies in France have been arranged by the Army Sports Commission. The Procoeds will be devoted to a fund for buying sports equipment for the soldiers.

The first match will be played on November 12.

The battle between Taylor, of

POLICE FAULT

A FAULT of Police threes was for the insides to bunch far too near the Despite this, Police have a strong stand-off leaving the wings two men kicker in Taylor, who may be relied to tackle should the other side obtain on to send the ball between the bars possession. This is definitely a fault from any reasonable distance in first which must be overcome. Far too often were Hughes and Taylor called upon to gather lobbed strings (not

he aspires to be a Colony wing three, and to try a little more instead of left, but G. Singh and Awtar good win, and with the whole where Searle hooked with success making good ground by his touch kicking. It would seem that when an inside or even a stand-off has thought at to pass out; it is the dutyof a wing man to go "like the wind" for the corner flag instead of kicking for good position.

Hughes on the right wing for Police, indulged in some good kicks shead, but why won't some threes indulge in a clever dribble where the ball is under the control of the feet, mut is propelled by the forward movement of the feet, instead of a

CLUB in the middle of the game ALL hockey umpires, qualified back. without having to resort to the pat thoroughly stemmed by Wall who

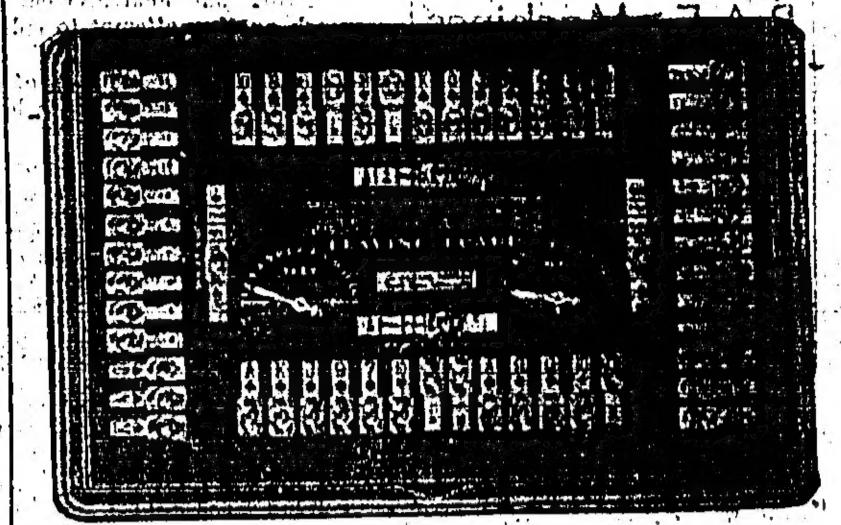
will be borne by the umpires them- shouts of "stand still," presumably again with the kick, thus giving the by his own side for offside, although Police a four-point win by converts

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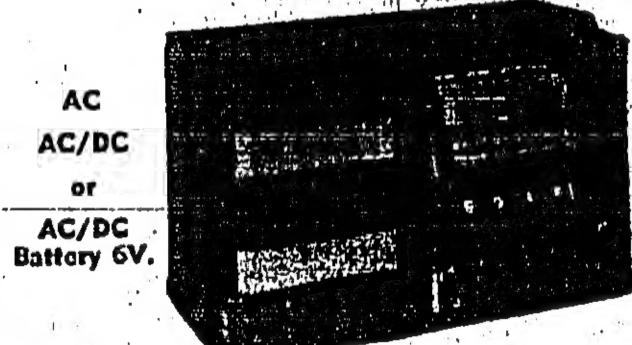
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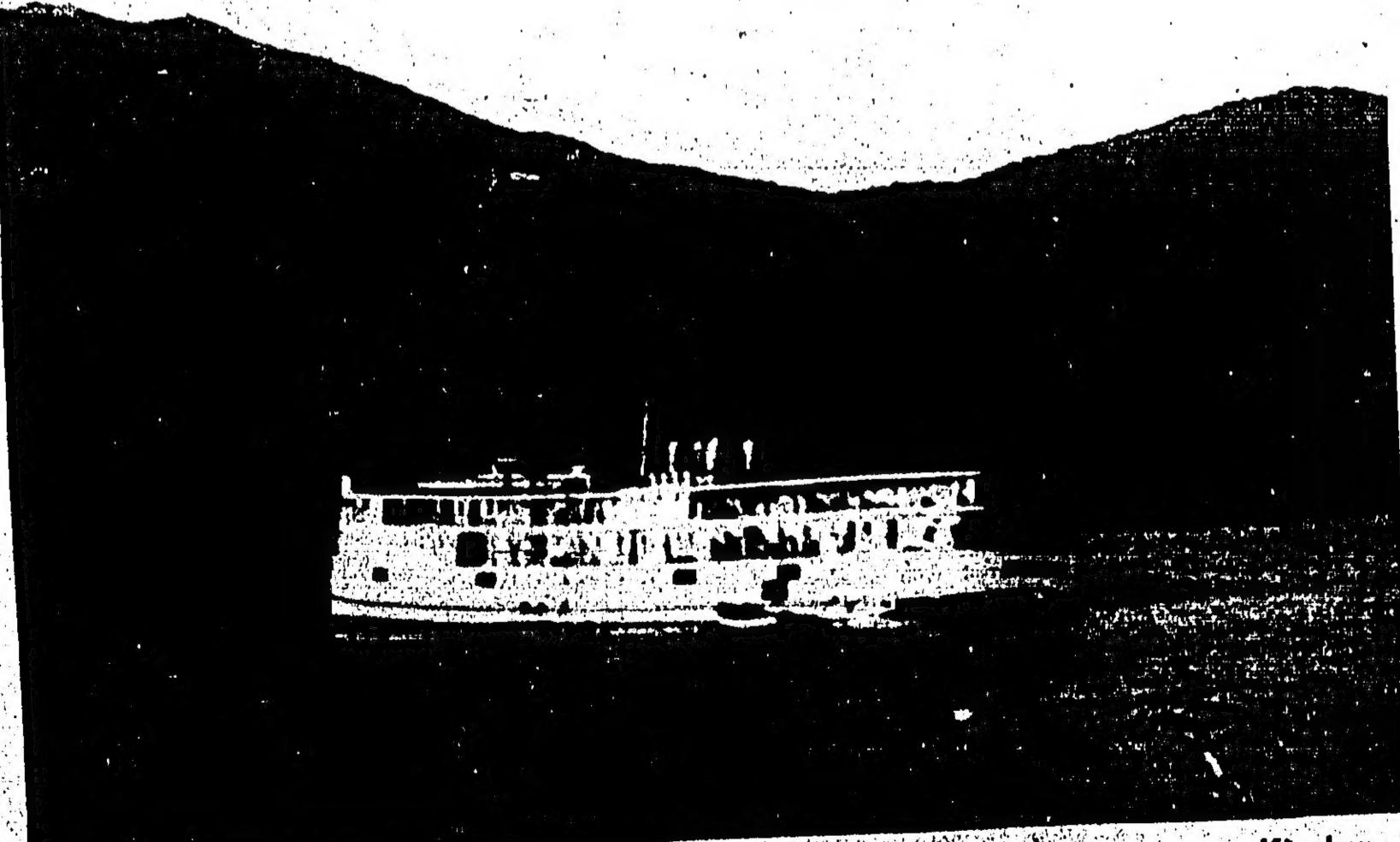
PASSENGERS ON THE DECK of the Fatshan, ready for any emergency as the ship rushes to beach on Lin Tin Island. The passengers were, as shown in the photograph, all lifebelted until the danger was past.





PREPARING to lower one of the Fatshan's lifeboats. The aid given by the Royal Navy rendered it unnecessary to use the lifeboats.

ONE OF THE PASSENGERS aboard the Fatshan was Mrs. G. F. Hole, wife of the Hongkong Harbour Master. Mrs. Hole is shown here with her lifebelt strapped on.



THE GROUNDED FATSHAN photographed from the deck of the rescue steamer Kinshan, to whom passengers were transferred by a British gunboat. It is stated that there was six feet of water in the holds of the Fatshan when she was beached.

A BRITISH GUNBOAT coming alongside the Fatshan to take off the passengers aboard the stranded steamer. Magnificent work was done by the Navy in transferring the 1,800 people aboard the Fatshan to the Kinshan, without a single mishap.

Crossword Buzzle

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2—Danish district 4—Symbol: sodium 5—Norse spic 5—Hostile incursions. 1-Complainer
7-Word of honor
11-Battle fleet
14-Prayer
15-Pingerless glove
16-Abridgement
19-Old English rent
20-Japanese money
21-Alters for special 7-Mails s-Kinds of talent 10-Hop-drains kiln 11-One who burdens 13-Make camp 17—Celt 18—Kind of sword 24—Charm 25—Turn 27—Laminated rocks 22-Baby word for 23-Wing-shaped 28-flound of bell 26-Notices 27-Part of plant 29-Citrous fruit 31-Prench sticle 32-1(ack 34-1(-shaped objects 35-Former baseball 32-Cry out cheerfully stars first name 38-Makes use of 35-Relative word 36-Belentine workshops (slang) 37-Nucleus of egg 39-liesd covering
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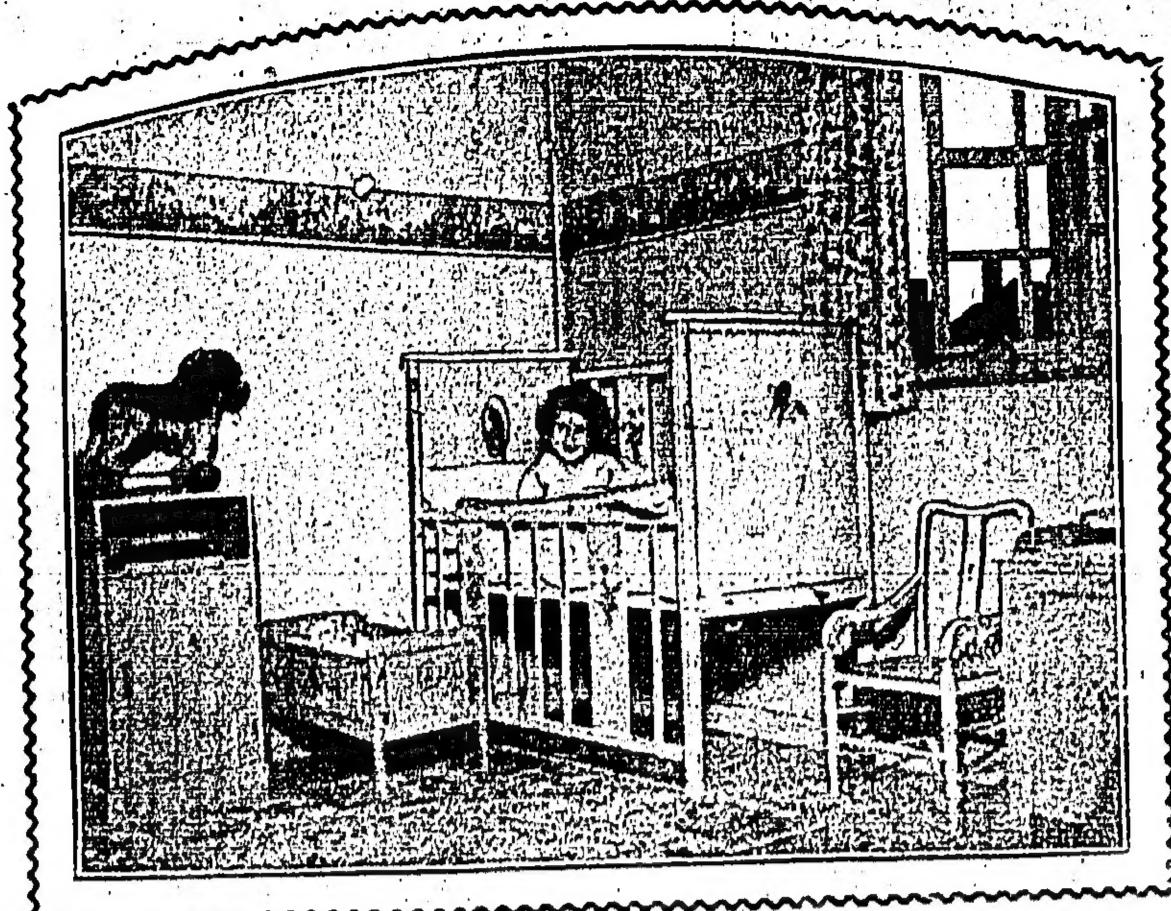
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Mrs. F. B. Winter and Mrs. D. C. Davis held a successful bridge and mahjong party at Nosi 357 and 356 The Peak yesterday in aid of the British War Organisation Fund. Money collected totalled \$425.



Some Supper Dishes

EFERE are two tested recipes for II that cold meal in the eveninghigh ten or supper. Both of these can easily be made in the cool of the morning.

Veal and Ham Loaf

Take 12 lb, lean yeal, 2 oz. lean h ham. 14 lb. sausage ment, 2 oz. white bread crumbs, 1 egg, milk, sensoning, ground cloves, 2 hard-boiled eggsbeetroot: parsley.

Soak the breadcrumbs in milk. drain and squeeze out moisture. Pass yeal and ham through the mincer, add sausage meat and breadcrumbs. Season with call, pepper, and ground

Stir in lightly beaten egg, and mix well. Press into well-greased soufile; tin or pudding basin, cover with greased paper, and steam 1 hour. Remove paper, and finish cooking the loaf in a moderate oven 15 minutes, but do not allow to brown.

Unmould when cold. Top with a slice of hard-boiled egg. and a sprig of parsley. Surround with sliced hard-bolled egg and slices of beetroot, cut into triangle. Serve with salad.

Fish Mould

Flake down a 14 lb. tin salmon and mix with 2 oz breadcrumbs and 3 tenspoons chopped parsley. Season with sait and pepper.

Stir in 1 tenspoon anchovy essence, 2 oz. melted butter, and 2 well beaten eggs. Steam 1 hour, in a wellgreased mould. Stand aside-with paper removed-till cold-unmould then-and serve in a surround of lettuce hearts and radishes. Sprinkle centre top of mould with chopped parsley, serve mayonnaise or anchovy snuce separately.



Streamlined and slender is this dinner gown of purple and silver lame. The busile effect is a separate sash having a bow with long trailing ends. The decolletage is square.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial

An attractive room for the youngest in the family-washable furniture enamelted pale blue and a nursery frieze on peach pink walls.

for trimming buby's first cot, toddler age to plan for. for suggestions for the decoration and furnishing of the children's rooms, for advice about furniture which will baby. Can you suggest a colour stand up to the constant wear and tear of a growing family.

help you if you are preparing shell plak, using flat oil paint for walls

wrong. Freak storms, thunder,

and every kind of queer weather

which our country sometimes in-

than my share of worry and respon-sibility; all the stupid things I had

done, and all the times when I had

shirked duty and been selfish and shal-

I got hotter and hotter, more and

more sonked in self pity, more and

more disgusted with myself and the

world. Then I tumbled out of bed,

and before I did naything else, I went

It is such a little one, but there were

a few ripe berries to be picked, a few

sticks to be put in to support the anap-

dragons. The earth steamed after

the heavy thunder rain, in the morning

sun, every leaf was glistening, the

Standing there I felt all the brooding

Into my mind came the picture of

the first man walking with God in the

days when the world was a garden.

and wondered how many millions of

people since then had met Him in a

garden, and regained their sense of

dreps were disappearing in the sun.

low and not played up.

out into the garden.

rosea were still sweet.

thundery too.

Mothers always want ideas to have everything ready for his arrival, or if you already have a baby of

Dainty Scheme

We are going to use the small bedroom over the hall as a nursery for

THE little room will look larger it. you have walls, ceiling and wood-This week I will attempt to work the same light colour. I suggest for a baby and are anxious work. Natural brown cork carpet

JHOUGHTS IN CORNER AWAKENED in the morning feeling that the world was all

by Minnie Pallister

values and been able to face life again. dulges in, had made my head At holiday time there is extra bustle and rush, but all the year round these I thought of all the mean things that quiet times are needed if we are not had been done to me right back to to grow feverish and fretful. childhood days; I remembered all the times when I had been left with more

People find them in different ways and places. Some steal into a quiet country church, others go to their own room and "shut the door," others must climb to the mountain top or meet the wind on the open moor, others fly to the beds and borders with the weeds always waiting to be removed and the flowers bringing their message of beauty.

Often I find mine when I am washing dishes at the open window of the kitchen which looks out on the old church. It stands against the sky, a church with a Saxon foundation.

There, as I do one of the most satisfying jobs in the world, making things clean and bright again after their use has taken away their gloss and shine, I find my fretting and fuming being thoughts slipping away, as the rain- - washed away.

I am ready to begin another day, hoping that in it there will be at least some gold of help given and duty done. It doesn't matter where or must be the little lull, the quiet time, or the soul will shrivel and die.

Time For Toasting

trying. Bent up two eggs slightly. Tonsted sandwiches made with in the left hand with the end with then add one cupiul of milk and a cinnamon are good. Cut some thin in the left hand with the end with judicious pinch of salt. Dip the slices of white bread, butter them, the two doubled edges up; then with bread quickly into this mixture and and spread generously with a layer the right hand pull down the inside W snnck? French tonst is worth as a garnish. brown in butter on both sides. Many of light brown sugar and cinnamon, folds to make right-angles with the people like sugar or syrup with this The proportion is two tablespoonfuls top. Turn the nakpin in the hand

pieces of buttered toust. Henp a strips. Toust on each side and between two others. sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, and If you have any curry "fans" in The fan looks best when placed little chopped chutney on the hum, serve. brown for a few minutes in the oven, the family, treat them to devilled pupright in a tumbler. Hungry people will ask for more! toust. Melt an ounce of butter in a Kidneys on toust always please the saucepan and add an ounce of be folded in four (square not corner-menfolk. Instead of sheep kidneys, grated cheese, a dessertspoonful of ways); then place it with the four try using ox kidney. Cook gently curry powder, a dessertspoonful of ways); then place it with the four with a little chopped parsley and a chutney, a generous pinch of dry corners at the bottom. Roll up the suspicion of onions if you feel that mustard, salt, and pepper. Spread way, thicken with flour, and pile on the mixture on hot buttered toast the toast. Serve it piping hot. and slip into the oven for a minute Now fold the two sides under and With Lobster

If you have a small tin of lobster roosting on the larder shelf, use it Mushrooms on toast can transform For the water lily you fold the

II a special appeal to children. aroma that cooked mushrooms have. move their cores, add a little sugar syrup or rich black treacle to sonk and bake an a slow oven till soft, into the toast while still hot, or Meanwhile, grate and melt two or spread buttered toust with moist cream with four ounces of caster three bars of cooking chocolate, add- brown sugar or soft pink sifted sugar. ing a few drops of syrup from the 'As a special treat, spread crisp grees, and keep stirring until the apples. Bring nearly to the boil, cold toast with a paste of baked stirring well, and pour over the apple and a spot of cream beaten ounces of flour, sifted with a tenapples in a shallow dish.

Serve very hot.

by spreading potted ham on round sandwiches and cut into two or three two rows of points, one point coming

Mushrooms on Toast

like this. Make a good white sauce, an ordinary meal. Butter some cir- corners of the napkin into the centre stirring it until it is perfectly smooth, cles of tonst, and on each place a four times in all. All you have to do then add the lobster ment. Conclude mushroom, neeled and stemmed. Add then is to pull back the corners a with a tablespoonful of lemon juice a little salt and pepper for interest, little bit and pull up the petals. for flavouring, and serve on pieces of and decorate each mushroom with a small knob of butter. Put the toast with its cargo of mushrooms on a Chocolate Apples dish and cover with a large basin inverted. Bake for twenty minutes. leaving the basin on the whole time. HERE is a seasonable sweet making as this helps to retain that gorgeous Peel some large apples thinly, re- For the children, allow golden you have egg-whites left over. together instead of butter. Look out spoonful of baking powder and a for second helpings! Madge Whiley

Janet Jay suggests-

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Peach Pink Sky Blue

for Baby's Room

blue and pink rug. Drape the window with shell pink ninon curtains (these soften the light when baby has his afternoon nap), with flowered or nursery chiniz cur-

would be a good floor covering, with

tains to draw at night. The cot could be trimmed with the pink ninon, and the only other furniture you should need at present is a low nursing chair and a small whitewood chest which could be left its natural colour and waxed or enamelled

Folding Pram

Can you help me about a pram for our first baby? We live in a top flat and are not allowed to leave prams

THINK you will like a folding pram which is called a "bed car" because it adapts to bed or sitting-up position and which will do for baby right up to the toddler stage. It has rubber-tyred wheels, foot-

operated brake, coll springs, and it folds up into small space. There are two colour schemes—black and ivery and green and champagne. The first is practical, but I thought the coloured pram very smart-looking. A safety strap and a snug leather apron are included with the pram.

Trimming the Cot

Baby arrives in September and 1 would like a pretty muslin-trimmed

TEACH pink muslin over blue would be an attractive scheme. A suitable cot for trimming is made in natural platted straw on a strong wooden frame, mounted on castors so that it moves easily.

The trimming is simply straight frills of muslin, made with two-inch wide headings and threaded on elastic, so that they can be removed and washed. A canopy is not really necessary, but if you would like one, have a rod with a hook at the top fixed to the back of the cot and drape a muslin curtain over the hook.

Safe & Happy

Dennis has just reached the crawling stage, and I am at my tolt's end how to keep an eye on him.

A PLAY pen would solve your problem. Put a folded blanket or rug on the floor to save risk of draughts, and the play pen over it. If he is too small for toys, baby will love to watch a bunch of coloured balloons hung on the wall above the play pen, or you might hang up one

those glass wind bells which tinkle

"Snow White!" Design

We are redecorating our little girl's bedroom, and she has asked for a Snow White" scheme. Where can get these pictures?

THERE is a very pretty Snow White nursery frieze which looks well on pale blue or cream walls. Place it about four feet above the skirting, so that your little girl can see the detail in the pictures.

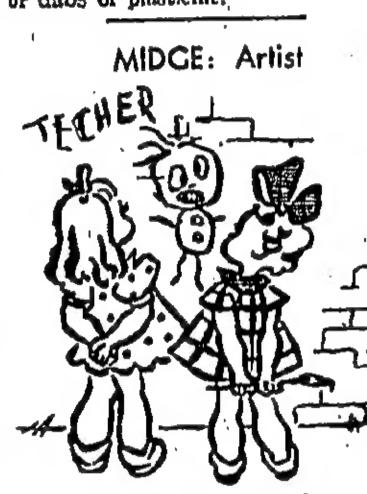
She would also like curtains and bedspread with a Snow White design; you can get this in washable chintz or cretonne with a pale blue, pink or cream ground. Fuller details of the friezo and curtain material have been sent you by post.

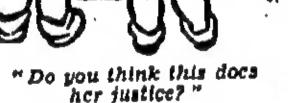
Playtime Problem

Reeping the Ilving room tidy is my problem. We have three small boys and no space for a separate playroom.

VOU might find a corner in the living room for a small cupboard where they can keep their toys and books. Cupboards in whitewood, fitted with shelves, can be bought cheaply. and look well if stained and polished to fit in with the general colour scheme in the room.

Make a rule that toys must be put away by the boys themselves before bedtime. It would also be a good plan to give them a table on which they can paint or play games without having to worry about stray paint splashes or dabs of plasticine.





Decoration

DELIGHTFUL way to enhance when, somewhere, in some place, there A your dinner table is to fold the table napkins into intriguing shapes such as water lilies, muffs, and fans. They are very simple to carry out, but great care must be taken or the napkin will become soiled.

The fan is a simple creation. First fold the napkin in four (longways), then fold it across the breadth, com-WHAT is your favourite toast toast. Sprinkle a little paprika over meneing at one end and folding from and to yourself in folds nearly two of cinnamon to half a cup of sugar, and do the same with the inside A delicious savoury can be made Match the slices up to make neat folds on the other side. This makes

To make the must the napkin must have four rolls, the first of which must come just beyond the middle. turn the napkin round like a must, tucking the point under the rolls.

White Angel Cake

MHIS is a good recipe to try when

Beat two ounces of butter to a chopped peel, a tenspoonful of carachopped peel, a tenspoonful of cara-way seeds (if liked), and, last, two stiffly-whisked whites of egg.

Turn the mixture at once into a lined tin and bake for one and a quarter hour in a moderate oven.



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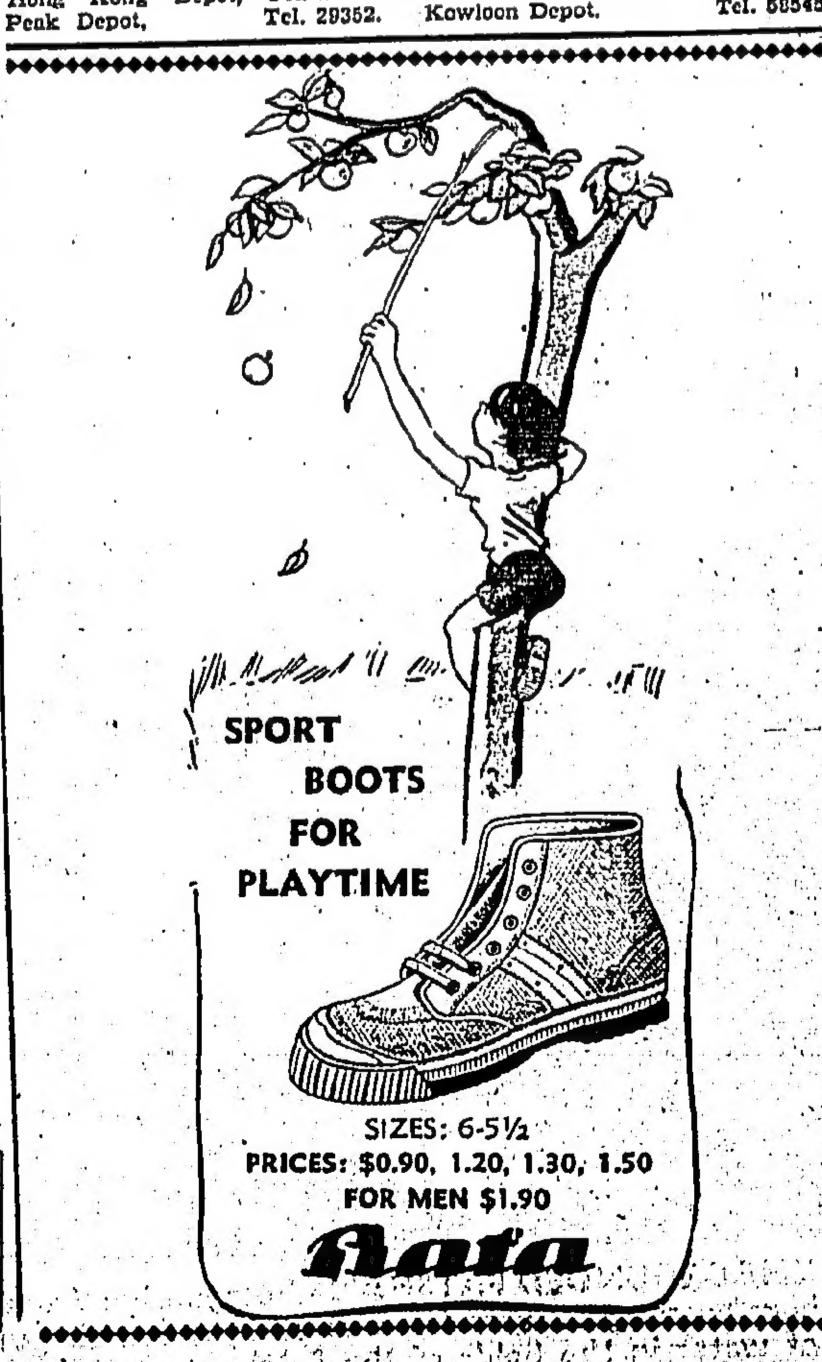
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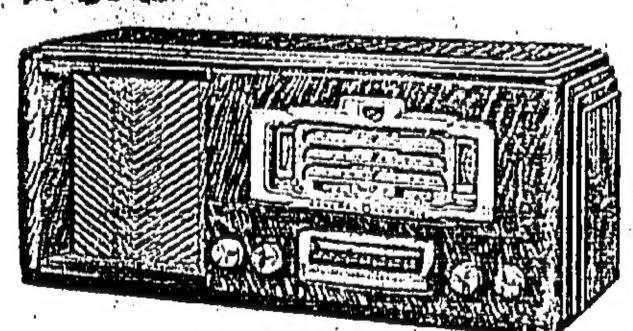


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Stalin Compared With Ivan The Terrible

BITTER attack, in the form of a biography, on Stalin-according to the author, "wielder of a dictatorial power unparalleled in the world and unprecedented in history"—has appeared from the pen of a former member of the Executive of the Communist International, Boris Souvarine.

The purpose of this book, "Stalin" (Secker and Warburg, 15s), is to show that, far from being the upholder of the Lenin tradition, Stalin is the creator unprincipled semioriental despotism which he maintains by murders, betrayals and assassinations. Lenin him-self, it is stated, severed all relations with Stalin in the last letter he ever wrote.

No opportunity of discrediting Stalin's revolutionary past is lost. It is even suggested that he betrayed his comrades to the police.

Of more immendiate interest than the long and dreary catalogue of intrigue and violence which makes up 600 pages of the book is the author's estimate of Stalin's present strength and policy.

The periodic mass-executions and arrests. Mr. Souvarine declares, are patly designed to divert blame for

Marksmen All

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They did, however, give notice of their intention to be married at the Methodist Chapel.

The bride, Miss Madge Ashwell, informed the view that she would take instruction with a view to baptism, but her flance, Mr. Stanley in refusing to have the wedding in the parish church he was carrying out diocesan instructions.

regime. He compares them with those of Ivan the Terrible.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN FAILURE The industrial structure is declared to be unworkable, even model factories producing 50 per cent.
fallures. Productivity of industrial labour is estimated at one-fifty that of the great industrial countries, while agriculture produces less than in 1913.

"Millions of hours of unpald labour, and the sacrifice of millions of lives" are needed to make up the annual deficit.

Population increases, expected under the second Five-Year Plan, have not appeared, and the results of the census have been suppressed, together with the officials responsible for it. M. Souvarine estimates that at the end of 1938, Russia had lost a population equivalent to that of

Stalin, according to the author has for some time considered that a general European war was his only hope of salvation. While regarding him as the leader of counter-revolution in Russia, M. Souvarine has falled, however, to envisage the possibility of a drawing together of Russia and Germany.

Missing Survivor Of Athenia Found

GARFIELD, N. J.-William Kurilee tried in vain to keep back the tears when he greeted his. wife, Maria, and young daughter, Anna, Athenia survivors who arrived at Hoboken on the City of Flint. His Joy at seeing them for the first time since he visited his native Czechoslovakla six years ago, was not complete because, his son, Jan, had been missing since the Athenia went down the night of Sept. 3.

The story told, the parents and Anna started for Garfield in the automobile of Michael Kudin, Mr. Kurilee's cousin and steamship

Mr. Kudla stopped off at his Passale office. A moment later he came rushing out breathless.

Mother and father couldn't believe what he told them: the Cunard White Star Line had informed him Jan had been picked up by a freighter and taken to Glasgow.

"God has answered our prayers quickly," the father said.

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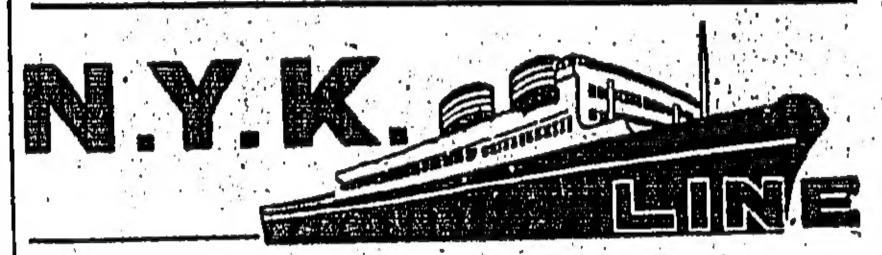
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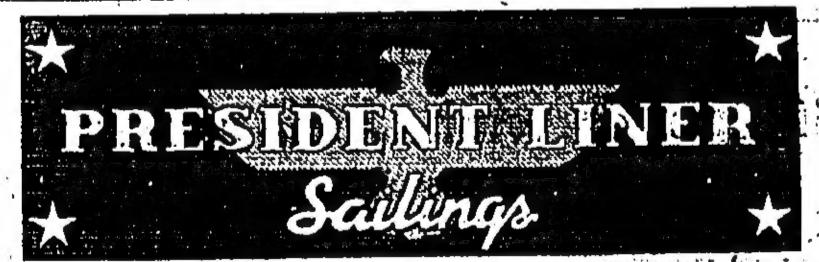
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Austrian Workers Anti-Hitler

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter) .-- A manifesto from Austrian workers the House of Commens to-day, Mr.

oppressor.

BRITISH TRADE WITH RUSSIA

LCNDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter) .-- In manifesto from Austrian workers declaring their determination to "making Hitler's war impossible" foreign Affairs, stated in reply to a question that the possibility of question that the possibility of following up the recent agreement with Russia for the exchange of their than fight on the side of their conditions was now under examination.

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Contraband System Criticised

Dutch Shipowners Dissatisfied

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" AMSTERDAM, Oct. 25 (UP). -Despite the British assurances that they would interfere as little as possible with neutral countries' shipments of food, Dutch shipowners are very dissatisfied with the way in which the British are applying their contraband control.

The shipowners charge that the British abuse their power by keeping Dutch ships sometimes for six weeks before allowing them to proceed.

. 30 Ships Waiting

It is estimated here that an average of thirty Dutch merchant ships are kept waiting in the Downs for investigation.

At the same time the owners have in the Ministry itself. customs.

expressed confidence that the negotiations at present being carried on by now in running order, and given a n Dutch delegation in London may fair chance, he had no doubt that soon result in a more efficient British Lord MacMillan would make it funccontrol system, since commercial tion properly. circles here are convinced that Britain is anxious not to force Dutch business completely towards the Continent, which would mean that the greater part of it would go to Germany.

Western Front News Scarce

munique says: "Our reconnaissance incongruities." units and the enemy's have shown Lord MacMillan, in reply, stated certain activity in the course of the that as a result of a re-arrangement,

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Warndt Evacuation

PARIS, Oct. 25 (Reuter) .- A semied most of the Warndt Forest, they the Ministry's work. held on to the hilltops and crests !. marking its southern and southeastern boundaries.

have been trying to dislodge them. Elsewhere on the Western Front, there were raids and ambushes in which both sides tried to take prisoners.

EMBARGO CAUSES BIG LOSSES TO U.S.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP),-The State Department to-day disembargo nullified \$78,908,525 worth of arms export licences held by belligerent Powers.

Of this total Britain held \$14,877,-\$5,078,700.

UNITED STATES OF EUROPE TO FOLLOW WAR

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—It was announced in the House of Commons today that the Government would bear in mind the suggestion of informing the German people that we would consider the formation of a United States of Europe after the war.

Ministry Of Information

Defended in House Of Lords' Debate

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter) -Lord Camrose, speaking in the one of the chief complaints of the Ministry of Information debate will we compromise Finnish neuowners is that the British contraband in the House of Lords to-day trality or sovereignty." controllers are military men who said he had arranged with Lord often do not have even an elementary MacMillan that he should no knowledge of international shipping longer occupy an official position

He added that the machinery was

Lost Himself A Job

Lord Camrose added that as a result of the organisation, he managed to organise himself out of a job, but he would gladly give what assistance he could from outside.

Lord Middleton, initiating the debate, said that people seemed to have been brought into the Ministry almost haphazardly, and in referring to the total number of staff on October PARIS, Oct. 25 (Reuter) .-- A com- 8, described them as "eleven hundred

headquarters staff had dispensed with cinal of the school. "Wie repulsed a German detach- 67 officials, with corresponding representing a payroll of about £46,000

work of Lord Camrose in assisting honoured by having Madame C. C. official French statement explains desirability of obtaining more our first graduates. This year we that when the French Army evacuat- journalists in the publicity side of have three children graduating from

Ministry's Work

He added that with all the work Since the evacuation, the Germans the Ministry was doing it was ridiculous to think that a manager and a couple of office boys were

> enough. Lord MacMillan also revealed that the Blue Book on the origins of the help the children. war had reached 182 destinations throughout the world.

of British air activities, both in de- seven day pupils, one child from fence and attack, and in response to the Po Leung Kuk, and two from the requests, arrangements were being Ma Tau Chung Refugee Camps." made to ship it immediately to Africa, India, Singapore, Australia and Canada.

R.A.F. Casualties

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—The seventh list of Royal Air Force casualties totals seven officers, and 086, France \$58,418.113, and Australia 25 other ranks, of whom 18 were killed and 14 are missing.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •



ADDED SPECIAL PARAMOUNT NEWS OF ACTUAL WARFARE IN EUROPE

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MYRNA LOY - ROBERT TAYLOR in NEXT CHANCE "LUCKY NIGHT" M.G.M. Picture "

Now Finland Knows

Soviet Reveals Hor Full Demands

HELSINKI, Oct. 25 (Reuter). -Before leaving Moscow to return to Helsinki, M. Paasikivi, leader of the Finnish delegation, said they expected to be back ! in the Soviet capital next week. Nothing has been revealed of the new Soviet proposals, but the newspaper of the Finnish Foreign Minlster says: "Now for the first time the Soviet has made its precise demands

known." No Compromising

The journal hints that these de-mands include a mutual assistance pact and comments that such a pact would strengthen Russia more than

The spokesman of the Flunish Government stated: "If a political agreement is in prospect, it will not be possible to leave the Diet out of the agreement. We will make no concessions which the people of Finland will not acknowledge, not

DEAF AND DUMB Annual Demonstration At

Heep Yunn School

Many attended the Annual Demonstration of the Hongkong School for the Deaf held in the great hall of the Heep Yunn School yesterday. Those present included members of the Fellowship of Youth, members of the Women's Fellowship of St. Andrew's Church, and other or-

ganisations. The demonstration comprised varlous drills provided by the Higher and Lower Primary classes; conversation by lip-reading between two pupils; and a demonstration of acuening activities:

At the conclusion of the demonstration, Madame C. C. Wu distributed the certificates, followed by a short report given by Miss L W. Li, prin-

Miss Li said, "It is a great pleasure to welcome you here this afternoon. We are very grateful to the Principal of Heep Yunn School for lending us Lord MacMillan paid tribute to the the Hall for this occasion. We are him, and he also referred to the Wu to distribute the certificates to Lower Primary and two from Higher Primary. We are sending our two senior graduates to learn printing in the Memorial Press, and one of the Lower Primary graduates to learn leather work in his father's shop." "We try to train our pupils to be useful members of society. We do hope you will help us by employing them. Handwork is another way to

"During the year the number of upils has increased. There were 37 An admirable film had been made pupils last term, 30 boarders, and

PORTUGAL'S REVIVAL Work of Dr. Salazar Praised Again

An interesting lecture on Dr. Salazar, the Portuguese Dictator, was given to a large gathering of Portuguese at the Club Lusitano last night by Father W. P. MacDonegh, B.J. Father MacDonagh described the chaotic pass to which Portugal had descended under liberalism, how her budget had not been balanced for over a hundred years, how she was slowly ceasing to be a nation, and how this great and simple man had not only pulled his country out of ruin but had set her on the highread to great prosperity within a few

ESTATE IN HONGKONG Brother Inherits His Own House from Sister

Letters of administration have been granted in the Hongkong Supreme Court to Franck Benoist, retired Chinese Maritime Customs offi-cial of Chungking, in connection with the estate of the late Mrs. Louise Paulin, widow of Francis Xavier Paulin who died at Montreal, Canada, in 1927.

Mrs. Paulin died at the St. Paul's Hospital, Causeway Bay, in February at the age of 49. Under her will she left a house in Hongkong, No. 5, Liberty Avenue, Kowloon, to her brother, Franck Benoist. The house was, however, originally purchased by Mr. Benoist and registered in the name of Mrs. Paulin for convenience, as he was a resident of Chungking.

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NA MORNING POST' WIRELESS Canard Figments Of

TO BERLIN ALLEGATIONS

LONDON, OCT. 25 (REUTER).—THE GERMAN WIRELESS HAS STRESSED AN ARTICLE IN THE "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" REGARDING THE INDIGNATION OF THE CHINESE POPULATION AT THE INTRO-DUCTION OF INCOME TAX IN HONG-KONG.

A special commentary, issued in London to-day, states that the following points are relevant in this connection:

1—If the paper actually wrote as reported, it shows the great liberty enjoyed by the Press in British colonies. Such a free expression of opinion would be inconceivable in German territory.

2-Chinese British subjects in Hongkong have for many years held seats on the Executive and Legislative Councils. There is no question of taxation without representation. 3.—It is well-known that

BROADCAST

BY EDEN

Living Tokens Of

Broken Faith

Co-operation between the Domi-

the impending presence in Lon-

don of Cabinet Ministers from

Canada, Australia. New Zea-

increases the strength of the free

land and South Africa.

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).-

STRICKEN Chinese British subjects and other Chinese in Hongkong, so WARSAW

Demand For Dead-Dogs As Food

and military forces. PARIS, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—An appailing account of the conditions in Warsaw was given to posed on Hongkong by the China "Reuter" by a neutral observer incident should necessitate tapping new sources of revenue. The influx who has just arrived from there. of refugees and new defence measures.

This observer declared that dead have increased expenditure, while dogs are in the greatest demand for disturbances to trade have affected of advantage to other parties. human food. A dog cost nearly 10 the normal sources of revenue.

Indescribable Misery

The general misery of the city is indescribable. Many of the most prominent buildings and thoroughfores are totally destroyed. There are no electric lights, water, or trams; only a bus line is running.

All the shops are closed and the publication of all newspapers is suspended, but the Germans are running their own newspaper.

M. Starzynski, the herole mayor, nions and Britain in war time mittee which were charged with the was the theme of the broadcast defence of the city to the last, are made by Mr. Anthony Eden, being held as hosinges by the Ger- who at the outset referred to

Rebellious Inhabitants

M. Starzynski is carrying out his duties in the Town Hall under German surveillance.

shots exchanged by German soldiers co-operation which was their common African Native Affairs Minister, and the still rebellious inhabitants.

Hitler Defied

Danish Germans Will Not Return To Reich

25 lost the initiative. COPENHAGEN. (Reuter) .- The German Party Denmark has protested against the suggestion that Germans in Northern Schleswig will be compulsorily returned to

democracies. Will fast gathering . The Party held a protest meeting momentum, we swing into our stride," after the question of transfer was said Mr. Eden. raised in Parliament by a Nationalist "German attacks on our fleet and South Africa and other Dominions in future of the Rumanian state would,

The suggestion is rejected indignantly. the submiring has proved to be an speaking to you this afternoon, the high value placed upon them broadenst to the United States, will He said; "Here we belong and here indecisive weapon, while the percent-served three years under arms both in official circles and in popular take place at 2.15 n.m. on Friday in-PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

"Pocket" Battleship OSLO, Oct. 25 (Reuter).

-An eye-witness of the R.A.F. raid on Wilhelmshaven declares that the battleship Gneisenau was according to the Norweginn newspaper "Arbeider Bladet."

It states that a bomb went down the funnel and exploded in the engine room, breaking the ship into

Several men were drown-

""United Press" claimed that the Gneisenau had been sunk in its original report of the raid.

ROYAL OAK **ENQUIRY**

Mr. Churchill To Make Statement

administration, have always ap-LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter) preciated the security and liberty __Mr. Winston Churchill, First assured them in the Colony at Lord of the Admiralty, stated in our existence and vital rights. She facts disprove Herr von Ribbentimes-when-China-was-swept-by-the-House-of-Commons-to-day unrest. Their appreciation is that an enquiry into the causes shown by their readiness to of the loss of H.M.S. Royal Oak serve with the Colony's naval will take place as speedily as 4,-As regards the new taxation, it

is not surprising that the strain im- week.

Will Have To Be Careful Mr. Churchill indicated that he would have to be very careful not to disclose information which might be Asked if his attention was drawn

to the U-boat commander's statement to the effect that he was two days in the vicinity of Scapa Flow, Mr. Churchill said: "A number of statements made by the U-boat comman der were in part composed of repetition of information given in th House and part of which had no relation to fact." (Laughter).

Why South Africa Is In The War

Powerful Broadcast By Col. Reitz

There will be practical discussions LONDON, Oct. 25 (British Wire-with these Ministers, and from these LONDON, Oct. 25 (British Wireonly broken at night-time by revolver discussions would result that close less).—Colonel Reitz, the South in an Empire broadcast from Mr. Eden instanced the develop- London to-day, referred to the flying services in the Crown ment of the Empire air power as one forthcoming presence in London Colonies and India, said:
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indication with the Dominions had noted as a second manufacture of the following the f already begun production of practical said, would give great service tent all over the Empire. to the common cause and proof "The suggestion that the Empire the House of Commons to-day, the Initiative Lost not only of imperial solidarity in the Crown Colonies and India will be view of the exceptional circumtary carefully extended." Eden said the war was less than two fate awaiting the smaller nations months old, but Hitler had already in the event of a Nazi victory. PRINCE South Africa was especially under "The aggressor's early advantage no delusion; her strategic position, her is spent. The road to the east is small white population and the fact blocked by Russia or barred by she produced three-quarters of the world's gold supply, made sure that LONDON, Oct. 25 (British Wireless). she would be the "first to go under" "In the West every passing week should Germany succeed.

Than And Now

Col. Reitz, after dealing with the he has many friends. fundamental distinctions between An occasion of such import to the merchantmen have falled utterly in race and language, said; "In the past; n any case, excite sympathy here on we fought two bitter wars against account of friendly relations existing . BRUSSELS, Oct. 25 (Reuler).-It "By comparison with the last war, the British. I myself, who am between Rumanlh and Britain, and is announced that King Leopold's PLEASE Turn To Page 2. esteem.

MERCILESS AIR BOMBARDMENT THREAT TO U.K.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 25 (UP). — Von Ribbentrop's From Outside World speech in Danzig is interpreted by the Berlin press as indicating that the Nazis have given up all hopes of peace.

Henceforth, it is believed, the war between Nazi- Economic Warfare, reviewism and the Democracies will be an ideological ed the progress war to the death.

The newspapers hint that the time has now come day. to subject the British Isles to merciless air bombardments.

WAR GUILT

DISPROVED

Britain's Eagerness

For Peace

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter)

had plotted war for years and

had rejected Hitler's peaceful

1.-Britain permitted Hitler to re-

2.—Britain has constantly striven

Hitler's Betrayal

would be settled by consultation

peace for our time." Six months

later, Hitler betrayed him by

5.-Both Britain and France re-

plied favourably to the Italian peace

proposals on August 31, but laid it down as fundamental in reply to the

second proposal on September 2 that

the Germans should evacuate Polish

6 .- Germany herself made war

inevitable by invading Poland on

TO BE RATIFIED

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).-In

Anglo-Franco-Turkish Trenty should

Therefore, it is proposed to sub-

King Leopold's

Broadcast

be ratified as soon as possible.

Mr. Chamberlain said: "This

selzing Czecho-Slovakia;

territory;

September 1.

overtures:

The "National Zeitung," Goering's vituperative organ, says: REPLY TO RIBBENTROP The moment has come. War, which Britain wants, must shower down on the British Isles themselves. Weapons

Goering is chief of the Nazi Air The "Loak Anzelger" prints a banner-line: "The Sword Will De-

"Allgemeine Zeitung" says: "To "Boerson Zeltung": "From now on everything depends on the hardness A special commentary issued toof weapons. England is threatening day states that the following must_place_at_stake_her_world

domination, her Empire." Hitler Confers SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 25 (UP),-Hitler

He hopes to make a statement next has received a number of his generals, including the Commander- introduce conscription, build an air in-Chief, General Keltel, and Brau- force, re-militarise the Rhineland, occupy Austria and Sudetenland: Although well informed quarters

state such conferences have not been for good understanding with Germany day. these quarters see a connection be- and the present British Government tween this particular conference and has been strongly criticised in the the German Foreign Minister's U.S.A. and neutral countries for the lengths it went to achieve this end: speech at Danzig yesterday

Despite the opinion abroad that 3 .- Britain's guarantee to Poland Herr von Ribbentrop's remarks may was given on March 31. Poland had be a projude to a German offensive, rejected Hitler's demands on March well-informed quarters state that it 26: is improbable that any action will be taken at present on the Western

It is stated here that it is more likely that to-day's conference was in line with preparations for greater air and naval action against England,

'Air Training In Colonies

Ministry May Extend **Empire Scheme**

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter). -The Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, asked in the House of Commons this afternoon what steps would be taken to use the

-The coming-of-age; of Crown ranged in Ankara next week. Prince Michael of Rumania is the subject of cordial notice in London where, like his father, King Carol,

Blockade Of Reich Complete

Germany Cut Off

LONDON, Oct. blockade in a statement in Turkish border.

Mr. Cross said that 338,000 tons of goods destined for Germany had been intercepted and of t'as war. 🕛

Germany is now practically cut of from all her overseas sources of into effect.

· Belligarent Rights The British Government was determined to exercise its belligerent the British Government had promisrights, but would take full account ed to construct a new port for Turkey of the bona fide trading needs of at their own expense. This is

Discussions are now proceeding with a number of neutral countries!

on questions connected with the Contraband Control.

Netherlands and Belgium are now in told the Chinese Minister to London trop's-allegations—that—Britain

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Since the evacuation, the Germans have been trying to dislodge them. Elsewhere on the Western Front, there were raids and ambushes in which both sides tried to take pri-

PEACE REPORTS DENIED

CHUNGKING, Oct. 25 (Reuter),-A categorical denial of peace rumours was made by Mr. Chu Chia-hua Secretary-General of the Central Kuomintang, in an interview with "Reuter" this afternoon. He also ridiculed the rumours that TRIPARTITE PACT

the Soviet Government has made demands on China, declaring that the Sino-Soviet relations are "most friendly."

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter). — The . German on October 23 wirelėss quoted an amazing statement about the Anglo-Franco-Turkish agreement which it was alleged had been taken from an article by the Istanbul correspondent of the "Paris Soir," says a special commentary on the war situation.

The correspondent is supposed to have written that Turkey had 25 been promised 500 British acro-(Reuter).-Mr. Ronal'd planes, one-sixth of the petrol Cross, the Minister for production in the Mosul district, the cession of Alexandretta and the withdrawal of half the the French troops from the Syrian-

the House of Commons to- All of these allegations are entirely without foundation and, it can be definitely stated, never appeared in the "Paris Soir."

Fantastic Suggestion

The cession of Alexandretta was, detained in the first six weeks as it is well known, the outcome of a separate agreement concluded some months ago between Turkey and France, and has already been put

> The statement regarding the Mosul oil can only be described as fantastic. The German wireless also says that entirely untrue.

"Domei" Report Denied

Another part of the special commentary says there is no truth in the Representatives of Iceland. Sweden, "Domei" report that Lord Halifax at the outbreak of the war that Britain -- could -- no -- longer -- support --Chiang Kai-shek.

The special commentary says that the following facts provide startling evidence of the improvement in national health. On the introduction of conscription in 1917, 65 per cent. PARIS, Oct. 25 (Reuter) .- A com- of the youths of 18 were allocated to PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further, Late News

JUNK MACHINE-GUNNED IN HONGKONG WATERS

signature at once, and the instru-ments for ratification will be ar-

BRITISH WATERS proved no protection for Pan Fat, junk master, when his craft became the target of Japanese machine gun fire at 3 a.m. yesterday. One of the bullets struck his sister, Pan

Wo, 17, who lay asleep in the stern. Pan reports that his junk was in Deep Bay off Lo So Shan when a Japanese motor boat approached from the direction of Lin &

t Tin Island and opened fire with a machine gun. Pan did not take the attack lying down, but discharged his junk cannon in return and fired a few, rifle shots. The motor boat

turned back, but not before Pan's sister was injured.

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WHY SOUTH AFRICA IS IN THE WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

against the British Empire, and went into exile in a strange land rather than serve under the British flag. I mention these things to show you the difference between our owi past and that of other Dominions.

"But a generosity unknown in the history has conferred on us an even greater measure of liberty than we enjoyed under our own former republics. To-day as a voluntary! partner in the British Commonwealth, we are not only free but are for safer than we could hope to be if we were on our own with the smashand-grab policy which is now trying) to dominate the world."

Neutrality Disgrace

Passing to events in south Africa on the outbreak of war, the Minister said many African-speaking proples favoured at first neutrality but the position is rapidly improving because it realises that a neutral South Africa would be disgraced. South Africa would be at the mercy of Germany, who would strip from her Southwest Africa, which South African troops captured in 1915.

"We have achieved liberty, progress and recurity within the four corners of the Empire, and we are not going to exchange the substance of what we possess for the shadows that would await us without,"



PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal nt a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of

that immediately after the dispoand cook kept. Box 555, "Hongkong and of the lot the Purchaser" (if not the applicant) will be required the Purchase price. to deposit with an authorised PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS, world as a whole, the crudity of the agreement. We will make no officer who will be present at the of Narcissus (daffodils), Hyacinths sale, the sum of two hundred) and tulips. Just received and now dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum

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idhwn		Kowloon Inland Lot No 4193	Between Kowtoon Inland Lots Nos. 1947 & 2340, Ma Tau Chung Road, Ma Tau Chung Road,	R	pl.	fant F Si	feei ale	About	3,100	435	\$2,325

VARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of ket this morning. His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Argyle Street, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (i. not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised !officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash: This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS.

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2	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4194.	Adjoining Kowloun. Inland Lots Not. 3387 & 3831, Argyle Street.	 taet	or B	ilo	About	\$143	1756.8

BROADCAST BY EDEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

age of losses among U-boats is infinitely higher.

"The Royal Navy and our mercantile marine have swept and kept the seas, the much heralded German offensive on the west still hangs fire, while winter closes in-winter doubtless will be difficult for all, but infinitely to be dreaded by Germany.

"In all this, there is encouragement for final victory, nor has any of us any doubt as regards the ultimate outcome.

World Can Judge "The Nazl leaders loudly declare that war is thrust upon them. The evidence is against them and documents , have , been , published—the

world can judge. "In Warsaw, as in Prague and scores . of . other - ellies, German troops stand as invaders to-day. Every one of them is there in deflance of Hitler's piedged, word, Each is a living token of the German Government's broken .falth,"

declared Mr. Eden. The Dominions | Secretary | nlso stressed, the success of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and sportaneous manner lin which the Dominions' has 'entered the present conflict showed that they shared Britain's love of liberty and hatred

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public: Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of term of 21 years.

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H.K. Stock Market

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Peak Trams (new) \$ 3.70
Star Ferries \$
Y. Ferries \$22
China Lights (old) \$7.60
China Light (new) \$434
II. K. Electrics \$50
Mucho Electrics
Sandakan Lights \$
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Neutrals Not Fooled

Short Shrift For Nazi Propaganda

LONDON. Oct. 25 (British tries. These reports as the sal of the lot the Purchaser (if Allies and of the issues at stake in known."

> cipitated by his aggression against leave her propaganda to Herr Hitler. Naxi Crudity

fled broadenst about the Athenia, has trality or sovereignty." powerfully contributed to, the enlightening of neutral peoples and to disposing them in favour of the cause in defence of which the Allies have

takan up arms. Highly appreciated as is the sympathy apparent among neutrals in Europe, there is particular gratification, in view of their relative remoteness from the scene of conflict, at the evidence the Press of the South American countries affords of the way in which the peoples of those republies have grasped tant the aims inspiring Britain and France are the same ideals of liberty and right which are so honoured in Latin America with its great democratic traditions.

Sympathetic Understanding These indications of sympathy and understanding in many of the newspapers of Latin America are the more valued, for the influential position which, in several cases, they enjoy, is far beyond their own states or account of their distinguished reputation and authoritative character.

AMAZING GERMAN CANARD

(Continued from Page 1.) grade 1, and 9.3 per cent, in grade 2, that is 92 per cent, of the 20-year

About Germany The following reports regarding Germany emanate from a reliable source. As carly as September 17

the inhabitants at Dresden knew that

quantities of gas were being transn ported daily to military depots in the Official steps are being taken to prevent contact between troops from the Eastern Front and the Western Front at railway stations. Germany is pursuing a policy of

sending older men to the front and keeping the younger men in the Party .07 b. U.S. HAS 200,000 MORE_WORKLESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (Reuter). -The United States Industrial employment has increased by 200,000 compared with September, according to the estimate made by the Secretary of Labour.

BANDOLPH

Screen play by Richard Malbaum, Albert Duffy, Harry Segali

Directed by EDWARD LUDWIG - A Columbia Pioters

Now Finland Knows

Full Demands

HELSINKI, Oct. 25 (Reuter). -Before leaving Moscow to re-Wireless).—Since the outbreak turn to Helsinki, M. Paasikivi, of two Lots of Crown Land at of war, British newspapers have leader of the Finnish delegation, Stubbs Road, Wanchai Gap, in given increased space to reports said they expected to be back the Colony of Hong Kong, for a of Press opinion in neutral coun- in the Soviet capital next week. Nothing has been revealed of the Intending bidders are advised weeks have passed, have shown new Soviet proposals, but the newsa growing comprehension in ter says: "Now for the first time the neutral states of the attitude of the Soviet has made its precise demands

No Compromising

The journal hints that these de-Speaking in the House of Lords mands include a mutual assistance to-day, the Minister of Information pact and comments that such a pact

Government stated: "If a political Neutral Press comment would seem agreement is in prospect, it will not to reflect the fact that in the neutral be possible to leave the Diet out of German propaganda, of which the concessions which the people of latest and most damaging instance Finland will not acknowledge, nor was Dr. Goebbels' silly and undigni- will we compromise Finnish neu-

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Only a small business was recorded during the morning.

H.K. Bank \$1,280 Canton Ins: \$2021/2 Union Ins: \$375 H.K. Fires \$170 Douglas \$67 H.K. Docks \$18 Providents \$3.95 Raubs \$9.60 H. & S. Hotels \$412 H.K. Lands \$31% Realties \$4 Tramways \$15.70. Yaumati Ferries \$22 China Lighta (Old) \$7.60 China Lights (New) \$434 Electrics \$40 1/2 Sandakan Lights \$1114 Telephones (Old) \$20 Cements \$13.85 Watsons \$7%

Cements \$14 Watsons \$8/7.90 Sellers Reulties \$4.20 Tramways \$16 Sandakan Lights \$11%

Cements \$14.10 MANILA GOLD SHARES

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Owing to the uncertainty of Sca transport the public are requested to post Christmus Parcels early, pre-terably before the end of October.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES . . . Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where malls are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at ö p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5

p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. INWARD MAILS Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-London date, 18th Oct. Haiphong, Pakhol, Holhow and Fort BayardOct. 26 JapanOct. 26. ManilaOct. 26 Shanghai and Amoy Oct. 26. Straits and Tourane, Oct. 20. CantonOct. 27. Calcutta and SalgonOct. 28, Japan and ShanghaiOct. 28. U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan-(San Francisco date, 30th September). U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 6th ShanghalOct. 28 U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (Son Francisco date, 30th September) Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-London date 21st October. _____Oct. 29. Halphong, Pakhoi and Holhow Japan and ShanghaiOct. 29 ShanghalOct. 29.

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Swatow a.m.

Monday, Oct. 30 Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only)-due Vancouver B.C., 18th November G.P.O. and K.P.O.

ParcelsQct. 30, 5 p.m. Reg.Oct. 31, 9.15 a.m. Ord.Oct. 31, 10 a.m. Parcels only for Halphong 1.00 p.m. Halphong2.00 p.m. Jupan Tuesday, Oct. 31

Parcels only for Straits 1 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London, 8th Nov. Reg. Oct. 31, 5 p.m. Ord.Oct, 31, 5.20 p.m.

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Wednesday, Nov. 1

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-

lulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service" ---due San Francisco, Sih Nev. (** K.P.O.

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25 YEARS AGO Oct. 26, 1914. Reuter's correspondent at Constantinople states that with the increasingly favourable military situation of the Allies, combined with the Russian victory, German pressure to induce Turkey to participate in the war is becoming greater. The Porte, however, continues to assure the ambassadors of the Entente that it

Oct. 26, 1889.

ook Through

"Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Fashionable women in London

walk the streets wearing single eye-

The Germans have issued a circufor announcing the fall of Warsaw.

will not abandon its neutrality.

The Admiralty to-night announces that there are nine German cruisers on the high seas. Seventy worships of the Allies are searching for them. including a number of the fastest British cruisers. The destruction of the enemy is a matter of time, patience and luck, owing to the vasiness of the oceans and the innumerable archipelagoes.
10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 26, 1929. The new British airship of revolutionary design, larger and far more powerful than the R100, the R101 and the Graf Zeppelin, has been planned, and models successfully tested, at Howden, near Hull.

This great air liner, which will carry 400 passengers and a crew, is designed to alight upon and take off apport for the Allied cause was exfrom the water, indicating that she will be used for trans-oceanic flying.

When already in the formal flower flower in an interview at listanbul. The airship is to have two floats, Istanbul. 300 ft. in length, which, filled with water when the giant is at rest, will countries are watching with great

act as anchors. A link with the cricket of the past justice and harmony against has been broken by the death, which aggression.

was 87 years of age. 5 YEARS AGO

M. Pierre Cot, in a report presented to the National Socialist party congress_at. Nantes, states that the real dangers to world peace are the Sino-Japanse hostilities, the Austrian pro-blem, the Nazi influence and the pro-

gress of Fascism. He declares the League of Nations, through its fallure to settle hostili-tles in the Far East, lost strength and prestige, but France should neverthe- Cordell Hull in a Press conference day morning, jumped forty feet from less continue to support it.

The accommodation at the Helena May Institute last evening was toxed the whereabouts of the crew, to its utmost capacity when the Hongkong Singers made their debut.
The Hongkong Singers comprise the following, ulthough last night Mrs. Bowes Smith was unable, through, indisposition, to appear:-Dorothy Snowdon-Jones, Margery Bowes-Smith, Irene Miller, Maimee Valen-tine, Esther Hooper, Nina Valentine, Helen Lockhart, H. G. Anniss, and G. W. R. Griggs, D. I. Luard, S. R. Karl', R. Dormer, J. Barrow, A. King, A. V. Sanders, G. Heywood and l., Peckham.

1447 (887) 8183113 Britons Interned In Germany

total of 102 British civilians are interned in Germany, it was announced in the House of Commons to-day.

The United States Charge d'Affaires in Berlin, is in charge of relief measures where necessary. Funds are to be sent to him so that

he can continue his work. n more permanent sengme for in-

Parcels For Prisoners LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter) .- The sending of parcels to British prisoners in Germany is under consideration. In the interim arrangements have been completed by the Air Ministry the first consignment of parcels for RAE prisoners in Germany

was despatched on October 20.

work and frequent colds often put a strain on the Ridneys and Ridney and Hadder on the Ridneys and Hadder Troubles are the true cause of Excess Acidity. Catting He Nighta, Hurning Passages, ity. Catting He Nighta, Hurning Passages, Red Palma, Mervousness, Disziness, Ewolien Ankles, Rheumatism, Pully Myelds, and facing old before, your time, field your facing your blood with Cystex. The ridneys purify your blood with Cystex. The ridneys purify your blood with Cystex. The ridneys from some your feel like new, Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must fatisfy comback guarantee Rudney. Get Cystex from your elemint.

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a post-card. Per Cent. Wines, spirits and Clubs and other gweeps Horse racing Bachelors Government lotteries Cigarettes and perfumes Luxury articles Entertainment tax .

Other readers voted - for additional taxation on tobacco, motor cars, radio licences, drivers licences, stock exchange lilens. margin, cats, property owners, tea, oils, sait, death duties, aliens, road side hoardings.

Arab Support | Ranks 8.30 For Allies

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).-Arab

The Minister said: "All Arabi sympathise with the Allied cause of

occurred to-day, of James Lilywhite, fullest support to the Allies."

City Of Flint: U.S. To Take Action

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (Reuter)

The Government determined to follow the City of Flint case through to a logical conclusion from the spector A. Kirby prosecuted.

In a logical of International Law and Lan broke out of his cell yester-

Mr. Hull added that the State Department still had no knowledge

America's Record Gold Holdings

The United States Treasury's gold huldings have reached the highest figure on record-over 3,400,000,000, which represents more than two-thirds of the world's monetary gold

holdings in the past year.

Recital by Nura Kanis

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12.13 pine Short Service of Inter-12.30 Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) and a Military Band Concert. 1...1 Local Time Signal and Weather

1.03 Patricia Rossborough at the 1.15 Al Bollington at the Organ. 1,30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Aveather Forecast and Announce-

. 1.45 Dance Music. . . . 2.15 Close Down.

.5.45 Studio Children's Hour. 6.45 : Light Orchestral. 6.57 .. Closing Local Stock Quota-Songs by Hubert Ebdeli

7.12 Elgar-Sonata In E Minor, 7.87. Orchestral Selections.

8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio-Piano Recital by Nura 8.30 : Lindow-Eight Russian Folk

8,45 Studio—Talk on "A Business Man's View on the War." 9.15 London Relay-The News.

9.30 Puccini's "La Tosca" Act II. 10.10 Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler. 10.26 Varlety. 11 Close Down.

TIRED OF BEING IN GAOL

So He Tried To Escape

Lun Muk-sing, a Chinese prisoner who attempted to escape from the Victoria Remand Cells yesterday, declared in the Central Magistracy this morning that he did so because he was tired of being in gool. He was sentenced to six months

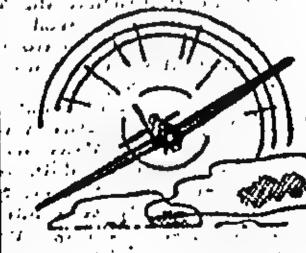
steps leading to the Magistracy and then, after running along the top of the wall, jumped a further fifteen

feet into Arbuthnot Road.

His undoing came when he attempted to leap across a small gutter into a lane off Wyndham Street. He fell heavily, twisting his ankle and was easily re-captured by

British "Ban" On Silver Imports

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—The Board of Trade, has prohibited the of gold was added to the Treasury's importation, except under licence, of holdings in the past year.



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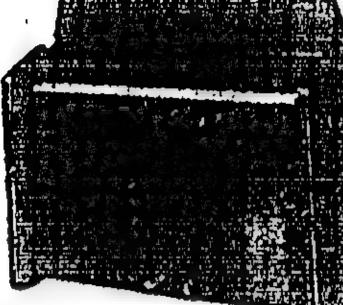
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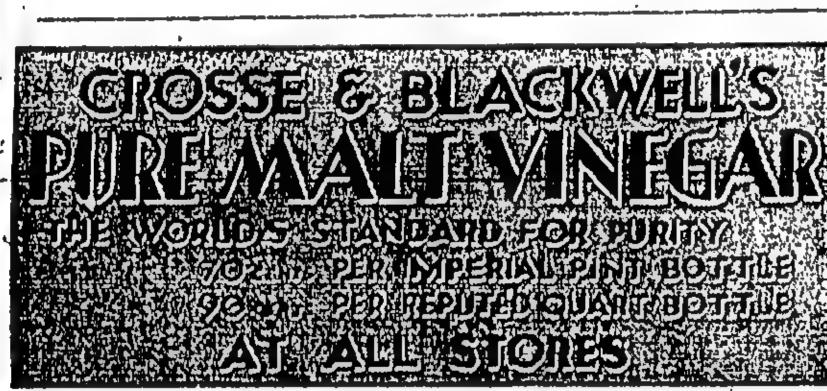
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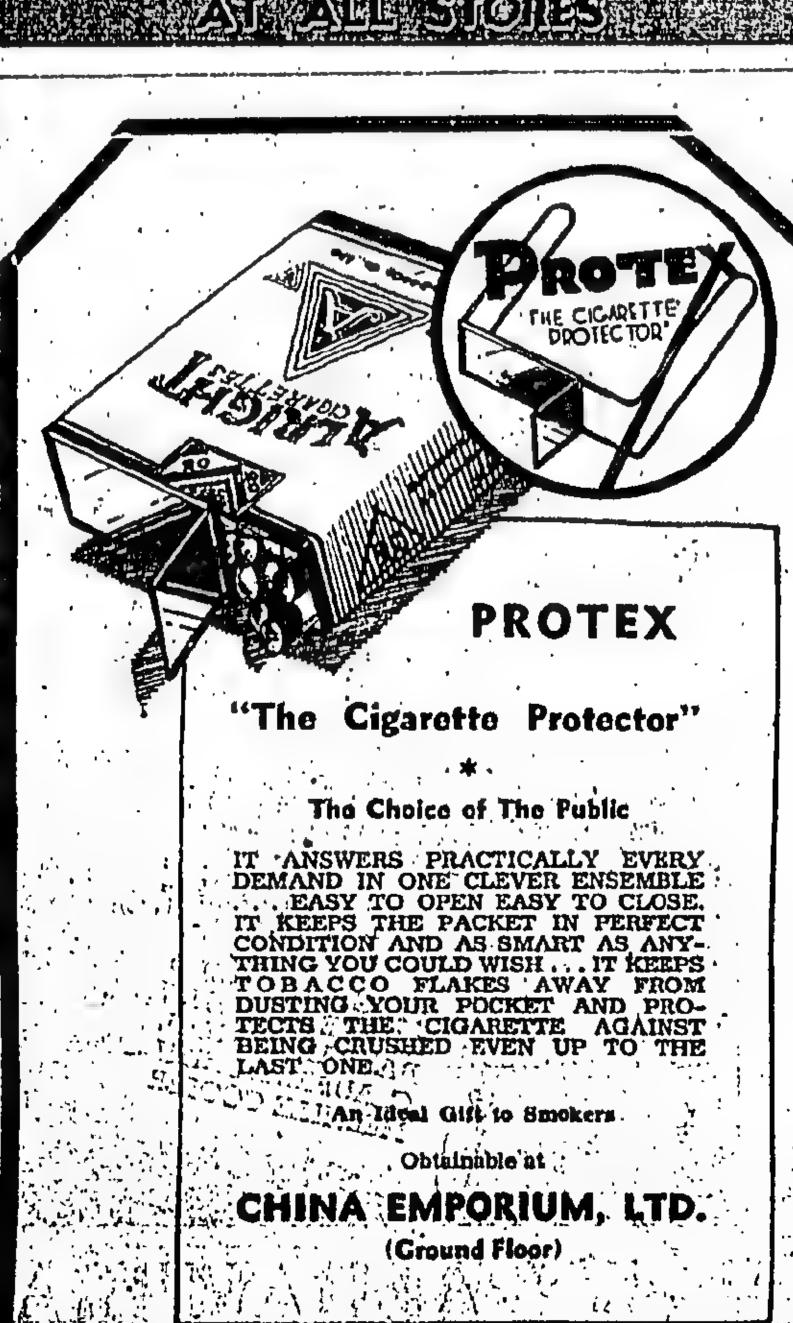


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aps. Kjongkong Felegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong into civilian life instead." 'Phone 26615 October 26, 1939

Morale In War

THERE is nothing to be mor than a depreciation of the power and spirit of an opponent. It facts that count.

out there was no doubt of the enthusiasm of the German people, secret contempt. They were told and they firmly beupon to defend the life and freedom with a devotion which all the world acknowledged.

It is doubtful if the whole Gerardour.

Day after day, of late, reports Nazi Swastika. have come through various channels of discontent and disorder:---"Berlin is a city of sad faces. There is no wish for war, only a dull fear that it may come, and the fervent hope that it will not."

Brussels, might be said of any nation confronted with the dire 1870. prospect of another world war, but may be of more significance among a people who have been fed and been taught to look forward to it with joyful anticipation.

The food question is perhaps one of the chief causes of this reported depression. The last war was well it is significant that when the new on its way before food shortage began to make itself felt in Ger- sign was combined with and not remany.

even when war seemed to be on the distant horizon:

War Chances," written a few weeks bosses drafted for military service ago by a Hungarian Professor of found themselves singled out for Constitutional Law, and banned fatigues and snubs. after its contents had become public property, this passage occurs: "Long before the beginning of the struggle restrictions on ing together—a finelooking, impresall sorts of foodstuffs have already sive, reserved group, avoiding all but been introduced. Although the the most formal of contact with the masses of the German people are not starving yet in the strict sense end of the ceremony you would see of the word, it is none the less true them Join in Deutschland uber A les, that there can be no talk of their the Horst Wessel Lied, the Party being sufficiently fed."

with a liberal discount. But they nged not be ignored altogether.

WARD PRICE Not

---whose articles in the London "Daily Mail" on Nazi Germany below-the-surface are arousing exceptional interest throughout the United Kingdom—tells you to-day of the smouldering rivairies between the Nazi Party leaders and the heads of the German Army.

Nazi leaders Army Generals THE LEGICAL

allay the suspicions of a visit-thing." | said was true.

Revenue Officer W. G. Humphreys of field rank and experienced return automatically to the ranks of cheap home-receivers have been prowishes to extend thanks to all N.C.O.s," they told me. "We have the Storm Troopers. friends for their floral tributes, excellent generals who learnt their messages of condolence, and their business in the last war. The capattendance at the funeral; also to tains and subalterns are hardworking

would normally have become an peared.

Secret Contempt

MERMANY'S armed forces substituted. training of six-weeks or two months. high-speed machines. scrupulously avoided in war for men who have to face soldiers work in war. The first principle of wretched business has to be done prepared to receive them. Their

inmily. The officers have had to put ble. Splendidly though German was all rubbish about Germany be-When the last World War broke up with many slights from Party organisation works on normal occa- ing responsible for the Great War. German Army, at any rate, feel a emergency.

I shall never forget the Nuremberg Party Congress of 1935. A special lieved that they had been called meeting of the Reichstag was summoned there; and all the senior generals and admirals attended it. of the Fatherland; and they fought They sat to one side on the groundfloor. I was in a gallery overlook-

Goering, as President of the Reichstag, announced that all standards of the armed forces were man people are fired now by equal to be changed. The old black, white, and red flag with the Iron Cross was to be replaced by the

> "The Fuehrer has pulled the old flag out of the mud into which it Mall wireless room. had fallen," said Goering with dangerous cloquence. "It is now to be I went to inquire what the joke was, tions with conquered Britons, and I replaced by the Swastika, which is I found four or five people listening doubt whether any of the German Adthe symbol of the fighting spirit that to the English broadcast from Berlin, mirals would have assured their will rebuild Germany."

The words shocked even me. I can expressing his profound admira- offered to defend the German Empire! have lived in a Prussian military tion of the fact that it was still What German was it who said, family and know what their flag possible to get a drink in Germany. "You will always be fools and we That message, which comes from meant to them—the flag that flew To a German the British character shall never be gentlemen"? It is victoriously at Koniggratz, and was and the way to make an impression borne in upon me that he may have carried triumphantly to Paris in on it will always remain a mystery, been right.

I looked at the hard, weatherbenten faces of those German Army commanders. If ever I saw lips tighten and eyes flash with indignation they were theirs. Gripping for years upon the glories of war their sword-hilts, they sat staring straight in front of them as they heard the second man in the Reich declare that the flag which embodied their honour as soldiers had "fallen Into the mud."

What private protests the generals Service standards appeared two months later the old Iron Cross depinced by the Swastika.

In the early days of national ser-On this occasion shortage began vice German officers openly taught their recruits that the Army was a much older institution, with finer traditions, than the Party. Nazi In a remarkable book, "Germany's influences were strictly kept outside

Refused to Sing

TIOW often have I watched II the group of generals at Nazi officials. When the two national anthems were sung at the song that followed.

.- "It must be a great advantage for Such reports, and all other 'ro' you," I said once to a regimental ports of a like nature, should be officer, "that all your recruits have read with the utmost caution and previously, served in the Storm any rate, have learnt barrack-square

IN peace time high Ger- "Advantagel" he exclaimed. "It's man officers have the very thing we disapprove of spoken to me of defects in their been given such a big conceit of armed forces. It may, of themselves in the Party formations is the principal instrument of the course, have been their aim to that they think they know every- German Government, Reichssender-

ultimately make of them-but pletely penetrated the Army. All well. - technical instruction. The soldiers, house is almost compelled to keep "What we lack are efficient officers after completing their service, now its set constantly turned on, and

Not Enough Pilots

"But there is a serious shortage- able for building up esprit de corps nation. which it will take years to make up is not no serious a handleap. Air Yet all Germany knows that -of majors and lieutenant-colonels fighting culls for more individual int- nothing unfavourable-to the Governand colonels, owing to the fact that tlative, and the German flying men ment would be communicated. for the first 15 years after the war have been put through a hard school. the Reichswehr was limited to 100,- Training casualties are enormous, 000 men, and the type of man who but no statistics of them have ap-

Air Force was staffed by officers tensive treatment by the German who volunteered for it, the system wireless stations. of appointment by order has been

have done two years' service with that the production of aeroplanes on the moral of the German nation. the Colours, and those who were too was actually being slowed down beold to be conscripted have been re- cause the Air Force was not able to peatedly called up for spells of produce enough pilots to fly modern. It is not the ex-soldier's way to of gay 'August, 1914. They were

the German General Staff would like "corpor-like obedience theory" will what of the future? If the whole as the Allied Generalissimo quietly with the unbroken military tradi- the Nazl creed being that "The over again, will the sequel still be illustrious War Lord, Ludendorff Fuehrer is always right," it has been the same? We do not hear so much | himself, had bidden them, lose not Moreover, during those four years assumed that the minor Fuchrers— now, in the light of present events, the Army has not been a happy each in his degree—are also infalli- from those dear souls who told us it

A Weakness

reaches into all our homes. The all about that piffle. . wireless broadsides of the German Propaganda_Ministry_can_be--heard-we-had-lost-the-last-war-we-should on the ether every evening, and so have been giving the Nazi salute far no anti-gas precautions have to-day to our Prussian overlords, been found necessary to deal with and jumping to it. We should not them in this country.

the German character-which has sons would still be sweating, a many admirable qualities-it is con- generation or two hence, to pay off genital ignorance of the psychology a swingeing war indemnity which

of laughter coming from the Daily the bayonet's point. There would

News-by Order

FOR purposes of internal P propaganda the wireless leiter Hadamovsky, the energetic ing newspaper correspondent as February last year, when 15 generals Dr. Goebbels, of the German Broad-to the use that Germany might were dismissed, the Party has com- easting system, has done his work

there are common-sense reasons troops have had to attend three Every large town in Germany has for believing that what they political lectures a week, and officers wireless loud speakers on the lampvided at a price within the scope of the poorest, so that the official news supplied by the Deutsches Nachrich-IN the German Air Force the ten Buro is sure of instant transmisshort space of time avail- sion to the great majority of the

Even under normal conditions,

every foreigner who talks to Germans detects an uneasy eagerness to hear the facts about many matters officer and risen to field rank went. Whereas originally the German that have been the subject of ex-

In wartime, the feeling that unpleasant truths are being systematicdate from 1935. The men . I was told in Germany last spring, ally withheld may not like dry rot

What About the Future

a next War and Germany happens MHERE is a new weapon in with better luck this time to win it, this war whose muzzle the Nazi bludgeoners will show us

Make no error on that score. It have been allowed or encouraged For if there is one weakness in to rearm ourselves, and our grandthe Germans would have collected On Tuesday night I heard roars punctiliously, and, if necessary, at have been no societies started in They were repeated so often that Germany to cultivate friendly relawhich was followed by an Ameri- countrymen that Great Britain

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"No our trains don't have darkrooms, but by rerouting you here we can provide you with ample tunnels."

Reason

HOW amusing it is now to recall the almost frenzied ecstasies of relief with which we acclaimed Armistice Day, 1918. The news seemed too good to be true. After nearly five years of desperate fighting, of ruinous expenditure, and tragic slaugh-ter, which meant the total eclipse of all normal happy peaceful life, the interminable horrors of the Great War were

All huts were in the air then. Every face wore a smile of inexpressibly tranquil relief. The sun was no longer a goblin; Skies were blue again. A malevolent spell had been suddenly lifted from mankind, and the minatory mutter of ennnon no longer held men's hearts and hearths in daily and nightly thrall. The troubled world had known nothing like it since the dove brought back to Father Noah that olive branch which meant that

God's wrath was appeased. Incidentally these sensations of infinite heavenly relief were shared not least in Germany. For in that country the full tide of disastrous war was swiftly avalanching back on its own homesteads. To all Germans it was starkly evident that the hour of dreadful retribution was at hand. The field grey legions, who had marched forth so proudly and confidently four and a half years carlier, and had held the miseries of war at arm's length from the Fatherland, were in full retreat along the whole Western Front.

Foch Calls Their Bluff

How great and genuine was the relief of Armistice Day to Germany only those quite understand who saw the German peace envoys as they waited on Foch in his corridor train in the wood. They were no longer the arrogant swashbuckling Junkers ery over spilt milk. What has hap- pale-fuced, haggard with fear, and This experience is not as much as One wonders, too, how the pened is accomplished history. But stamped their feet with impatience

one instant of precious time. Germany's stupendous military muchine was jangling to ruins about their ears. The pickelhaube was onbontes, for whom those of the old slons, it is never at its best in an And what about the parrot-cry, the lethal brink of a frightful souve that it is impossible to keep a great qui peut. Even then the Prussian nation down? If there is going to be mentality remained constant to its. jackboot tradition. Though they were biting their nails with suspense, they bluffed,

When Foch demanded what they came_for, their_reply_was_that_they come to discuss peace terms. But Foch; a soldier and no politician, was not in any mood for bluff. His plain, blunt reply was that he had no peace terms to propose. Then, and then only, the German emissuries ceased their bluff. They meekly told the Generalissimo that they came to sue for peace.

The Gangsters Again

That was twenty-one years agnext November, Less than a generation ago. Judging by the astounding circumstances of to-day it might well have been a century. For what a contrast presents itself to Europe's pallid face at this moment. Germany, doubly rearmed and with the old arrogant, domineering spirit of "Deutschland Uber Alles" tuned to a yet more strident and caddish note is no longer humbly suing for peace but menacing the whole Continent with another rulnous holocaust of battle and bloodshed. The old wicked Prussian policy of ransom is once more being addressed to Germany's neighbours on the approved Chicago gangster methods. Because the whole philosophy of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and Goebbels' gutter backchat boils down simply to "Stick 'em up!"

This is a metamorphosis startling and incredible enough surely to make angels weep tears of blood. I look us nearly five years to draw the dragon teeth of Germany. But it was well and truly done. In 1918 we had Germany down and out. It cost us twice a thousand million pounds and over a million British dead, not to mention the ordeal of that long, squalid, verminous struggle in the mud and blood.*

To-day we awake to the realisntion that all that appalling sacrifice. has been made in voin. There are still with us some millions of thoseex-Servicemen who did their manful bit in the Great War to end war.' It might be a healthy experience for some politicians if they could hearwhat those men are saying about this great betrayal now. Hitler has fooled us to the top of our bent. He has bluffed us out of the deathright of all those illimitable soldier ceineteries of ours.

It-would be egregiously presump-. tive for anyone to pretend to speak for all ex-Servicemen. But there is not much doubt what the average man thinks and feels now who carried a pack and shouldered a rifle in the last war. His sentiment is one of sheer amazement that any politicians outside a lunatic asylum should have made such an atter and calamitous muddle of the opportunity presented to them in 1918.

American Reaction

enemy....When it is remembered

that it was Ribbentrop' who con-

Danish Opinion

The National Tulende surmises that

Herr von Ribbentrop's speech shows

that the attack which will follow

THREAT OF

SABOTAGE

The guards on the Hudson River

The Cunard White Star Line re-

Raised False Flag

-----Manzanillo,-Mexico,-Oct. 24.

The German steamship Havelland

It is reported that, by concidence,

the Eerie met the Havelland near

Argentino Warned

The German Ambassador to-day

ger to citizens of neutral countries

The note also admonished neutral

vessels to abstain from suspicious activities.—United Press.

Poison Gas

Query

Britain Did Not Send

Supplies To Poland

Mr. Arthur Henderson asked the

London, Oct. 25.

travelling on British or French mer-

chant ships.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 24.

berths of the Queen Mary and Nor-

mistaken.-Reuter.

New York, Oct. 24.

Copenhagen, Oct. 25.

New York, Oct. 25.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Machines Over Berlin

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Renter Bulletin) -A French communique states that a flight of R. A. F. planes flew successfully over Germany last night, passing over Hamburg and Berlin. It is believed that the cause of the closing down of the Hamburg Broadcasting Station in the middle of Herr Von Ribbentrop's speech was an air raid warning.

BLOCKADE THREAT USELESS

London, Oct. 25. Summing up the prospects of the the deepest anxiety. German military blockade of Britain, the Yorkshire Post's military critic out comment.-Reuter. says that neutrals are not alarmed by the threats to treat their ships as enemies if they trade with Britain. They are well aware that our sea and air umis are ceaselessly water- his master's voice. The world has insatiable will to war is, above all, a ing enemy craft. Neutrals easily see hear given another formula of disthrough the German attempts to combine them in an international blocknides being saddled with the status of charge of sabotage of peace hopes they will soon have bad budgets, bebelligerents. Germany's recent losses held against the Nazis.—Reuter. in submarines and aircraft are not helpful to the policy of attacking

Britain with these arms. Egyptian army has been re-equipped, be still feasible. reorganised and supported by the British, and the Indian troops have become a new instrument in the Far East.—Reuter.

Twice President Of

Switzerland Zurich, Oct. 16. Dr. Robert Hanb, famous Swiss new fighter planes which are far the next few days, says the statesman and former President, died superior to the Messerschmidts.— New York Times. here to-day at the age of 74.- Reuter.

Associated Press. Dr. Haab contributed as much to the national life of Switzerland as

the service of the people in State and cise object of hate—Britain. Herr lying side by side. Pedestrian sightgovernmental posts.

Court, in the Council of State where butes to Germany. By this Herr von he directed the Departments of Ribbentrop unintentionally pays a Justice and Public Works and as re- most magnificent tribute to British presentative of the canton in the power, district council of the Swiss Federal

him President of the country.

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears it reveals the utter confusion of the United Press. the indication "UP" is received in Nazi leaders. Emphasis is laid on. Hongkoug on the date of publication, the clumsy effort to separate France by the United Press Associations, who and Britain. It is pointed out that publication, either wholly or in part, advance.

BY POSSIBILITY A LONG WAR

Allied and neutral commentators see in Herr Ribbentrop's speech another attempt to split the Franco-British front, and at the same time the threat of early military activity on a large scale owing to the inability of the Reich leaders to keep Germany under war conditions and a huge army under arms for an indefinite period.

Amsterdam, Oct. 25. | Le Petit Parisien says that Hitler's Because they had been assured by mouthpiece made an exasperated atthe Nazi leaders that peace was posi- tempt to refute Mr. Chamber-tive on the conclusion of the Polish lain's accusation of perjury against campaign, Herr von Ribbentrop's Hitler, but it has not succeeded in speech was a great shock to the Ger- the least. man people, state neutral observers | Pertinax, writing in L'Ordre, re-

Information received shows that to split France and Britain and says the German public clung desperately that Herr von Ribbentrop takes the sequences of the war have been in- for once Herr von Ribbentrop agrees creased by stories of the horrors of with Britain and France, but there modern warfare related by hundreds is one little difference—there is no of thousands of soldiers on their return from the Polish battlefields, shall see it through,-Reuter. The developments which are expected to follow Herr von Ribbentrop's speech are therefore awaited with The Press prints the speech with-

British Comment

London, Oct. 24. The Daily Mail remarks that Herr vinced Hitler that the British would von Ribbentrop dutifully reproduces never fight, this distribe against their been given another farrage of dis- furious confession of his own tragic tortions, haif truths and untruths. The News Chronicle comments that nde. As Germany does not pay cash, nothing in the speech weakens, the

May Presage Attack

London, Oct. 25. Herr von Ribbentrop's broadcast shortly will be directed against Bri-The Turkish Pact operates on the has set military critics speculating tain and the Empire only.—Reuter, sea against Germany. Neither Russin, anew regarding the possibility of a Japan, Turkey nor Italy has listened German offensive. Despite the rain, to the German blandishments. The which appears likely to continue, Mediterranean has never been so flooded rivers and water-logged strongly held by the Allies, while the ground, an offensive is considered to

It is observed that the Nazis ar highly strung, impatient and confident, and the German people are not accustomed to hesitancy on Guard On Queen Mary Hitler's part. It is also believed that the German generals cannot keep the And Normandie Doubled vast masses of men now gathered at the Siegfried Line Indefinitely concentrated in so small a space, and

must fight or withdraw. M. Charles Morice in Le Petit mandie were doubled last night fol-Parisien says that the British are lowing reports to the police that one engaging the enemy with marvellous of the ships would be sabetaged in

Not impressed

ports that information to this effect is in possession of the Navy Intel-Paris, Oct. 25. A semi-official commentary on Herr ligence Department. when he was 29 he was enosen with meed is apparently felt to galvanise Motorists have been forbidden to alreast resumed raiding the Szenarion of his native city, Wasdenswil, need is apparently felt to galvanise Motorists have been forbidden to alreast resumed raiding the Szenarion cities last night when two severe blow.

After a formight's quiet, Japanese Trade Treaty is a severe blow.

Severe blow.

There is a fear among Japanese the resumed of the results of hate—Britain. Herr I lying side by side. Pedestrion sight. Hitler attributes to Britain all the seers are forced to stay on the other east and west Szechuen, keeping the His service in the Canton of Zurich ambition and perjuries which the side of the street,—Reuter. included membership on the Supreme world, doubtless misinformed, attri-

"As for France, the theme develop- arrived to-day with a cargo of ed is that used most often by Ger- Philippine sugar, copra, and coconut From the last-named position, Dr. man propaganda. Germany desires oll, seeking its transhipment to an linab advanced into the service of the to separate France's cause from Bri- American vessel for delivery Federal Government as a Director of tain's. Herr von Ribbentrop does not Galveston, New Orleans, and other the Swiss Federal Rallways, became yet seem to have noticed that the North Atlantic ports. try at Berlin in 1917, and in Decem- military effort of Britain and France Special Service Squadron, also ar- was sounded the alarm was again the request and appearance of the ber of that year was elected to the as the reaction of the two rived on a courtesy visit soon after given when a second group of Ja- the request and expense of the Federal Council, the executive power countries to public opinion on the the Havelland. in Switzerland, which twice chose methods and objectives of Hitlerite Germany are completely identical."-

Press Reactions Agree

reserve all rights and forbid re- Herr von Ribbentrop has fuiled in delivered a note to the Argentine Foreign Minister stressing the dan-

Whittaker-Willcocks

BRILLIANT WEDDING AT THE CATHEDRAL

St. John's Cathedral was the scene of a brilliant wedding yesterday evening when Lieut. John Gordon Whittaker, R.A., married Miss Wendy Winifred Willcock.

The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of the Cathedral, officiated. His Excellency the Governor was represented by his Aide-de-Camp, Captain S. H. Batty-Smith, at the ceremony, and later at the reception, which was held in the Hongkong Club The bride is the daughter of Major best man. Mr. J. R. M. Smith was Commons to-day whether, in view of

J. L. Willcocks, B.S.O., M.C., Into The at the organ, -Black Watch, Commissioner of The Hongkong Police Force and tions that gas was supplied to the Prisons, Hongkong, and Mrs. Wil- Prison Department and the Royal Polish Government by the British cocks, and the granddaughter of the Arillery were well represented at Government, he could make a statelate General Sir James. Willcocks, the ceremony.

and gold halo, and she carried a

over a foundation of black, and Miss Marie Louise Smith, youngest themselves?

ment on the matter.

lvory tulle vell floated from an ivory Fanling, Mrs. Whittaker went away

Mario Smith Wede

Lieut. K. I. M. Buchanan, of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, to Mr. similar instances in the past ing planes and about a decent trans-Royal Scots, undertook the duties of Donald Marrable, R.N.

CANTON HAS BECOME A CITY OF CASINOS

Conditions in Canton to-day are described in a letter from a

Canton, has become a city of casinos with amurement houses

all over the districts. Fan-tan gambling has resumed its popularity. As a franchise with a daily payment of no less than \$1,400, the gambling business has been monopolised from September last by the Kwong Fok Kung She, a syndicate under the management of a Mr. Kan with head-

quarters at 109, Tin Shing Road. The city is divided into twelve districts and in each district a certain number of Fan-tan houses are established with permission of the Japanese. In addition to the 50 in operation, some 30 more

are under organization. The Chinese authorities, however, in recent write have strengthened the ban on sambling in all unoocupied districts.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

to the hope that even at the last French for idiois, information and says that the natural fears of the con- to a finish" declaration and says that The natural fears of the con- to a finish" declaration and says that The natural fears of the con- to a finish" declaration and says that The natural fears of the con- to a finish" declaration and says that The natural fears of the con- to a finish" declaration and says that The natural fears of the con- to a finish" declaration and says that The natural fears of the con- to a finish declaration and says that The natural fears of the con- to a finish declaration and says that The natural fears of the con- to a finish declaration and says that The natural fears of the con- to a finish declaration and says that The natural fears of the con- to a finish declaration and says that The natural fears of the con- to a finish declaration and says that The natural fears of the con- to a finish declaration and says that The natural fears of the con- to a finish declaration and says that The natural fears of the con- to a finish declaration and says that The natural fears of the con- to a finish declaration and says that The natural fears of the con- to a finish declaration and says that The natural fears of the con- to a finish declaration and says that The natural fears of the con- to a finish declaration and says that The natural fears of the con- to a finish declaration and says that The natural fears of the con- to a finish declaration and says that The natural fears of the con- to a finish declaration and says that The natural fears of the con- to a finish declaration and says that The natural fears of the con- to a finish declaration and the co

The spokesman categorically dealed ment roads problem. the reports that Americans are moving to prevent possible rapprocheto satisfy America. Domei.

Hindrance To Japan

Shanghal, Oct. 25. hindrance to a solution of the situation, wherefore, the Japanese authorities have decided to "remove this hindrance" to enable the establishment of a new order.-United Press.

For A Settlement

Shanghai, Oct. 25. It is announced that Mr. Godfrey Phillips, Secretary-General of the! Shanghai Municipal Council, and

CHUNGKING RAIDED BY

Chungking populace in dugouts al- refuse to ship any merchandise to most six hours.

7:15 p.m. when the first group of disclosed that numerous American Japanese aircraft was sighted hend- manufacturers have cancelled -- their ing up-river from Hankow. After Japanese orders despite Japanese crossing the Szechuen border, the offers to pay cash with premium. raiders divided into two squadrons, Even the tourist trade in Japan is one bombing Wushan, of the famous at present at zero owing to the Yangise Gorges fame, while the other | European war and to the fact that | bombed Fengtsich, west of Wushan. foreigners have to undergo unplea-Five minutes after the all clear sant experience. Some 150 American towards Chungking from Hankow about the inconvenience they were along the Yangtse River.

Bad Weather Encountered

Onxaca and that after the customary exchange of salutes, the Havelland The raiders then headed for Chengraised the Netherlands fing. The In commenting on Herr von Rib- United States gunboat asked her to tu via Nanchang (Shunching) and is strictly copyright under the pro- bentrop's speech, the Press considers raise her real flag; whereupon the Sulting. Although they approached visions of the Telecommunications it is for internal consumption and that Havelland raised the Nazi banner.— Chengiu, the Jopanese bombers ap- Japanese version of the incident in tive owing to bad weather.

vicinity of Chengtu, the raiders split Mission Society of the Divine Word. into two squadrons. One squadron A Japanese Embassy spokesman bombed Sulning on the highway east denied that any anti-British or antiof Chengtu; while the other turned Christian movement was involved. back via Chungking.

the raiders did not come within the city limits .- Reuter. .

Mid-day Alarm Chungking, Oct. 25.

Another alarm was given shortly inegotiations quite calmly.—Reuter. before noon to-day when nine Japanese bombers were sighted approaching the Szechuen border. The raiders are reported to have only circled over the eastern districts and then turned back, apparently owing to poor visibility. The alarm was lifted at 1 p.m.-

United Press. CHINESE AIR FORCE

Number of Planes Said To Be Increasing

Tokyo, Oct. 25. The Chungking Government is making desperate efforts to build up a new air force after its original force was virtually wiped out by the

Asked by an American correspon- of the Municipal Police, are working dent when the Foreign Minister, out certain "outline suggestions" Admiral Nomura would receive Mr. which will be presented to Mayor Fu trop tries to segregate Great Britain don the spekermen of the Bandley Slao-en within the next day or two from all other Powers as the only Office section Williams and the Foreign as a basis for settlement of the con-

A Japanese Embassy spokesman ment between Japan and the Soviet stated that Mr. Cornell S. Franklin Union or that some members of the had informed Mayor Fu Siao-en on Japanese Cabinet are opposed to Monday that there would be three Soviet-Japan rapprochment in a hope different proposals, but details are not disclosed,-United Press.

Serious Outlook

Shanghal, Oct. 25. Japan is facing a serious shortage Sin Shun Pao said that the attitude of war materials, huge loss of foreign of the United States is beside the trade, unstable political conditions, question and that it is the greatest unfavourable foreign relations at a Tokyo correspondent for the Hearst newspapers.

The military campaign in China is the cause of the disruption of economic order and the most serious setback is the lack of foreign exchange for the purchase of important commodities abroad, thereby hampering only Japan but her occupied preas in China.

The European war hits hard Manchukuo, where the once smooth industrial programme sustains a severe blow. The soya bean output which went to Germany under a barter agreement has cut off by half, while the war ends Manchukuo's hopes of German machinery and other neces-

Japan is now forced to turn to the United States and other countries to obtain machinery and supplies. However, she does not have foreign exchange with which to purchase After a fortnight's quiet, Japanese them. The abrogation of the

Japanese gold and silver which the The alarm was sounded here at Japanese seize in North China. He

forced to endure in Japan.-International.

Explanation Given

Shanghal, Oct. 23. A dispute over, property is the After circling for some time in the belonging to the American Catholic

According to the spokesman, the Although Chinese pursuit planes Sinslang authorities, in pursuance of took off and cruised over Chungking plans for improvement of the city, during the visit of Japanese machines, built a new road cutting partly no aerial engagements took place as through Mission property, but reasonable payment was offered for the property the missionaries were required to give up.

The spokesman added that the matter could be settled through

AMERICAN INSTITUTE

The Sixth Luncheon Meeting of the Chinese American Institute will be held at 1 p.m. to-morrow, at the Ying King Chinese Restaurant, 179 Johnson Road Hongkong. Dr. Arthur Woo will be the guest of honer and address the meeting.

by Acidity?

Stomach disturbances such as Arriving at the church on the arm of her father, by whom she was given away, the bride wore an exquisite gown of ivory and gold brocade with train to match. Her livery from an ivory fulle veil floated from an ivory and gold brocade with train to match. Her livery from an ivory fulle veil floated from an ivory and gold brocade with train to match. Her livery find the formal and livery for "I am glad of the opportunity of three squadrons of bombers and four to serious ulcers. By counteracting in a smart ash blue crepe ensemble, stating categorically once more that squadrons of fighting planes, in addi- excess acid and preventing its formaoffset by a matching hat trimmed poison gas has never been supplied tion to four squadrons of heavy bom- tion BISMAG ('Bisurated' Magnesia). The bridegroom is the only son of with a cyclamen estrich feather, and by this country to Poland in any bers and one squadron of battle quickly puts right an upset stomach; the late Mr. John Whittaker, of grey accessories, the Premier added.

Shaw Hill, Chorley, Lancashire, and Shaw Hill, Chorley, Lancashire, and stomach; the Government of the Chi- tion and wind are banished and the country to Poland in any bers and one squadrons of battle quickly puts right an upset stomach; pain disappears instantly, fermentation of the chi- tion and wind are banished and the chi- tion and wind are banished and the chi-Mr. Henderson: Is it the Govern- At the end of September the Chi- tion and wind are banished and ment's view that these allegations ness air force comprised 340 military soothing relief supersedes uncomfort-The bride's mother attended the Ceremony in a pastel pink lace frock Upminster, England, last Friday, of corrections in a pastel pink lace frock Upminster, England, last Friday, of corrections and state pink lace frock Upminster, England, last Friday, of corrections and state pink lace frock Upminster, England, last Friday, of corrections and state pink lace frock Upminster, England, last Friday, of corrections and state pink lace frock Upminster, England, last Friday, of corrections and state pink lace frock Upminster, England, last Friday, of corrections and state pink lace frock Upminster, England, last Friday, of corrections and state pink lace frock Upminster, England, last Friday, of corrections and corrections are corrected and corrections and corrections and corrections are corrected and corrections are corrected and cor In addition, there were 250 train- the same! Ask for 'BISMAG' pow-



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CULTIVATING HOCKEY 66 SI

Modern Tactics That Should Be Learned By Players To-day

(By "Pilgrim")

HOCKEY SENSE . . . In the absence of a the choice is likely to be Mr. Harry, better word I am using it with the hope that it W. Hodgetts his prominent Adelmide will not catch the eye of a psychologist, who tor. would certainly penalise me for some infringement of his rules. By "hockey sense" I mean
what a player can, by his sincere efforts at learnwhat a player can, by his sincere efforts at learnwhich also restricts the chairman. ing the game and close observation of others, which also restricts the chairmansense exactly what to do and what not to do.

It is the final development of a class player, beginning from team-work, positional play and anticipation, to this last stage.

(the well-known Indian) are very simple analytically, but he does the right thing at the right moment, and he is therefore DHYAN Chand's movements to hold the stick firmly and exactly moment, and he is, therefore, called great and wizard His hockey "sense" has been developed to such an extent that it is seldom he chooses to do the

wrong thing. Why cannot you be a Dhyan or whoever your favourite may be?
You are also born with a hookey "sense." It is within you, only you conscious of it. Begin thinking of its from to-day, and develop it by constant practice, keeping a cool head and observing other players without criticising their play. No good player is without benefit to you, and every hockey practice should add something to your knowledge of the game.

FORWARDS IN GENERAL

IN days gone by, long passing, hard hitting, tapping the ball along in the air, and the hit-and-rush tactics were common, until recently Clubs developed shots like the jab, lunge, flick (or push) and scoop. This led

Hockey Tournament Draw Postponed

Due to the illness of the Secretary of the Hongkong | best of their Saturday fixtures. Hockey Association Tournament, the draw, which should PADIO, though not at ful have been made on Tuesday.

to the intich more scientific game that we know to-day, in which, on improved, fast grounds, violence is superseded by artistic wrist work.

flick. If the defence has the temerity season, several members were below opposing his three younger brothers, danger of being shoved off the ball, to lie too far up the ground, hit-and- form. rush tactics in sudden bursts will ON

other player of his team, will know C.B.A., fielding a scratch forwards and defence on the kind of Fowler 2). strategy to be adopted to meet each contingency, be it of weather, of person or of ground. He may even surprise his men by a sudden change of olde the most efficient defence is successful offence.

TESTING THE TURF

ball, being ht the same time careful well judged passes."

FOR AUSTRALIAN Control elects a new chairman

at the annual meeting in Sydney,

The previous chairman (Mr. R. X. Oxlade, N.S.W.) also had a three year tenure. Actually the chalrman is elected annually, but it has become the custom to re-elect him for two successive years: South Australia is due for the chairmanship, as Dr.

.(By "Pilgrim")

AT KING'S PARK, last Saturday, the Y.M.C.A. 1st XI showed improved form in beating the Radio and Postal Sports Club 2-1 in an interesting encounter. "Y" opened strongly and were soon one goal ahead when E. Fowler flicked a neat shot past Lim.

During the second hair, end-to-end play was the feature, leader, who received ample support to-end play was the feature, from D. Smith, at inside-right. V. the issue through lack of a and the home defence with H. Bond tackled well at full back, but player who is capable of Jordan, I.. Kempton and R. A. has yet to find his last season's form. Bates were instrumental in breaking up many dangerous THE R.A.O.C. played rather ball from half-way out.

shooting, in particular, being very shooting was poor.

D. Smith showed a good turn of speed at outside-right, and Benwell in goal, made quite a succession of

strength, tried hard has been postponed to Monday | equalise, but the finishing efforts | 1 to their forwards were poor. J. Singh indulged in too much dribbling instead of making more use of

Carter played an outstanding game at left back, and M. Hassan, at the ground be heavy and centre-half, distinguished himself. Individually, the Radio men were

the characteristic play of his op- defeated No. 6 Section, R.A.O.C.

for the winners, played a sound will again this season experience a half when Dempsey and Farmer Thompson, 'despite repeated thrusts game; he displayed fine anticipation slight weakness in attack. through both players which were and kicked the ball cleanly. More

will be heard of this promising BEFORE the game, do not neglect Erais. Eowler, at centre-half, to unqualified, are requested to the pace of the turf, not worked hard, but rather spoilt a fine by cracking the ball as hard as you performance by hitting—the—ball at can at someone standing in the goal, random, and with little effect, to his alleston will raceive as Timpire's and the was closely marked in the smatched the ball out of Carruthers' can at someone standing in the goal, random, and with little effect, to his fillation will receive an Umpire's lineouts. Luscombe was a more re- hands to touch down under the posts. run or two up the field with the he should feed his, forwards with Badge, gratis. Those who are un-sourceful scrum-half who did not Fay made no mistake. but by getting some players to make wingmen. To be an effective pivot

During the second half, end-| Sid Fowler was a dangerous

more strenuous than skilful. Before the final whistle, however, Their forwards, Jeffries, Lang first game after an attack of "Y" increased their lead by an ex- and Thursby had numerous malaria, had direction but lackcellent goal from Austen. Bartlett, chances of scoring, but had no ed distance in both Club kicks. XV full back, did not materialise, as at inside-right, had an off-day, his luck, and on occasions their On the other hand both were both were inclined to kick for touch

centre-half, proved stout defenders, posts and easily converted by but the defence in general cracked-up badly under pressure. Possibly, Fay. The "Y" are certainly making the the state of the ground accounted for the poor finishing all round. I am certain the Corps are capable of fielding a ptronger team.

TO MHE Nomads | also | defeated Recreio on Sunday morning "The play on the whole was fairly at King's Park by 2-1. The scrappy, with Police taking the most opposing side intercepting.

Nomads, a well-balanced team giveninge of any mistakes. At opposing side intercepting. meet at St. Andrew's Church | Pinto, ex-K.I.T.C. pivot, made a Nomads, a well-balanced team forward the Force did extraordinarily successful appearance at inside- of youngsters, deserved their well, especially in the set scrums and toller a little more instead of left, but G. Singh and Awtar good win, and with the whole where Scarle hooked with success making good ground by his touch and-finding-their-men.-well, Recreio fact, in the set scrums it was so even kicking. It would seem that when

> However, the game was not lacking in spirit. W. A. Reed, at centre- of how the game went it is that often half, had his work cut out in when the Club hooked they were in

played a good game. T. Franco, the in which to string out the ball. inside-left, scored the all-important the goal during the closing stages of the

ponents and he should instruct both by 5-1 (D. Smith 3 and Sid combination, and their attacks were his last game for Club way back in out here, the man with his body lymuch too individual to be success- 1928-29, showed - up well in quick ing forward of the ball and his feet ful. J. Fonseca made a promising breaks for the Force, even though he knocking it no further than his chest. debut at right back, whilst A. Alves, was playing wing forward. If my ... in thus department the Police took the upper hand, and scored at right-half, at times played a memory serves me well, he was a should excel, with so many men in took the upper nand, and scored clever unobtrusive game. R. Soares contemporary of Sam Fox of the their ranks with football training. of tactics, if some star performer in faulty covering off by the R.A.O.C. and J. Soares, the wingers, showed Bank.

In the lineouts, the honours went defence. Teddy Lockhart, in goal develop into useful players. Rosseld in the lineouts, the honours went defence. is found to be off his game. For, as defence, Teddy Locknart, in goal develop into useful players. Recreio to the Police, especially in the second scored two tries through Day and off old other most efficient defence is for the winners, played a sound will again this second and office the police, especially in the second scored two tries through Day and

ALL hockey umpires, qualified back.

silver badge, the Umpires Associa- was the result of snatching the ball back, and liferally struggled over for tion intends to design a badge to be from Carruthers, Club's full back a try with Taylor-and Morrison in worn on blazers, the cost of which when the latter was mesmerised by attendance. Fay made no mistake

Will all those interested (women why is not clear. " included) please communicate immediately with Mr. K. Hussain, THE most outstanding player for Inckson Wilson and Taylor. Fay lain Secretary, the Hockey Umpires As- the Police was Wall, the full back, and Tuscombe, Wheeler, Scarle, John sociation, c/o Civil 'Airport, Kaitak, who sustained a severe knock on the Morrison; Cullinam Davitti Dempsey,

MR. A. S. Xavier is entering all set for a rush for the line, and Day, Hamilton it and D. B.; Nelson; MR. A. S. Xavier is entering all set lot a fush to a three-Butcher, and Rutherford; Wanklyn, his women's Argonauta quarter rush in which Day with for Salter, Stout; H. Hynes, R. M. M. team in the Brawn Cup League wards associates theo to force their King; Bean, Rosege, and W. B. team's display against St. An ed-Wall to leave the field slightly of very record for large large large leave the field slightly of very record large l of themselves. I wish the newcomera the best of luck.

well-known interporter - and insideleft of the "Y" Ladies, recently got married in England to Mr. Marrable. At the moment it is rather doubtful if she will return to the Colony.

Nomada defence where R. J. Ree, R. Kavier and Alves (in goal) put up a



The start of the 100 yards backstroke event of the Inter-Annual Swimming meet at the /V.R.C. on Friday last.-Ming Yuen.

Police Beat Club 10-6: Poor Place Kicking

(By "Fly-half")

LAST evening at the Club, the Police displayed their true for a and literally beat | Games in France the Clu on the post. Club once again showed lack of place-kickers, and one may forecast a result that in a vital match Club may lose sending between the bars a

Dr. Stout, who was playing his from afar, whilst the Police Saxby, at right back, and Evans, at kicks were. from. between the

Despite this, Police have a strong stand-off leaving the wings two men kicker in Taylor, who may be relied to tackle should the other side obtain on to send the ball between the bars possession. This is definitely a fault from any reasonable distance in first which must be overcome. For too

were forced to play a defensive that the ball went back in favour of the scrum-half putting it in.

If anything may be a fair gauge R. Kavier, the Nomads' left back, Club scrum-half, had not much time

DESERVE TO WIN IN this respect; if any, I think, the movement of the foot, instead of a Police deserved to win. It was pleas, blind kick ahead which is followed Recreio were thrustful, but lacked ing to see how Riddell, who played up? Indeed, seldom does one see,

without having to resort to the pat thoroughly stemmed by Wall who

qualified will only receive a badge allow, his work to be accompanied Late in the game Wilson gathered by feeding his threes, but followed from a kick ahead by Well, and in In addition to the H.K.H.A.'s up to be "in at the death." His try turn punted the ball chead, pushed

WALL, OUTSTANDING side of the head when he dived at Jenner and Riddell the and of Club forwards Owno were Club "A": Carruthers: Thompson D fielding a ball high up and gaining touch well down. Hockey enthusiasts will be interest-ed to learn that Miss Mario Smith, live. The insides, whether through

self-consciousness or linck of speed, lay far ahead of the wing men. Day was the man in Club's attack, and time and again he supped plist Taylor, with Wilson unsighted only to must his pass or to pass forward. The Normada tinexpectedly defeated The fault did not lie with Wilson Bong House in the 1-0. Full alone, but menter the secretary which nactital three Wilson taking the inside The Police . would "behent" much ine from scrum-half flown went for

Football & Rugby

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Renter). A series of football and rugby matches between the British and French Armles in France have been carranged by the Army Sports Commission. The Prooceds will be devoted to a fund for buying sports equipment for the soldiers.

The first match will be played on November 12. Cored On Oursen M

Police, and Thompson, Club's 1st when in possession, which was seldom, or else try'n diagonal kick. POLICE FAULT

A FAULT of Police threes was for the insides to bunch for too near the

often were Hughes and Taylor called upon, to gather, lobbed strings, (not

and tottry a little more instead of thought fit to pass out, it is the duty of a wing man to go "like the wind" for the corner flag instead of kicking for good position.

nhead, but why won't some threes indulge in a clever dribble where the ball is under the control of the feet, that is propelled by ... the forward

CLUB : hi/the middle of the game played a sterling game at full-back

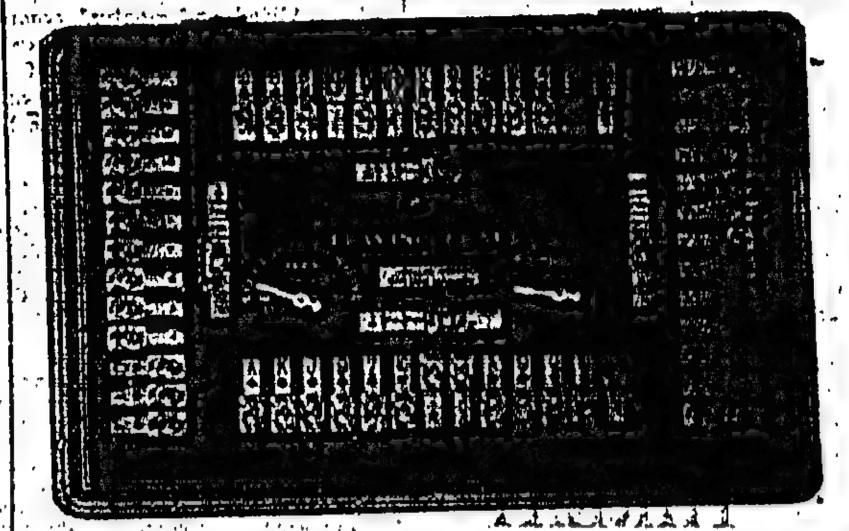
worn on blazers, the cost of which when the latter was the presumably again with the kick, thus giving the selves, those interested (women why is not clear... although police a four) point win by converts all those interested (women why is not clear... although plant... all those interested (women why is not clear... Police R.U.F.C.: Wall: Reynolds.

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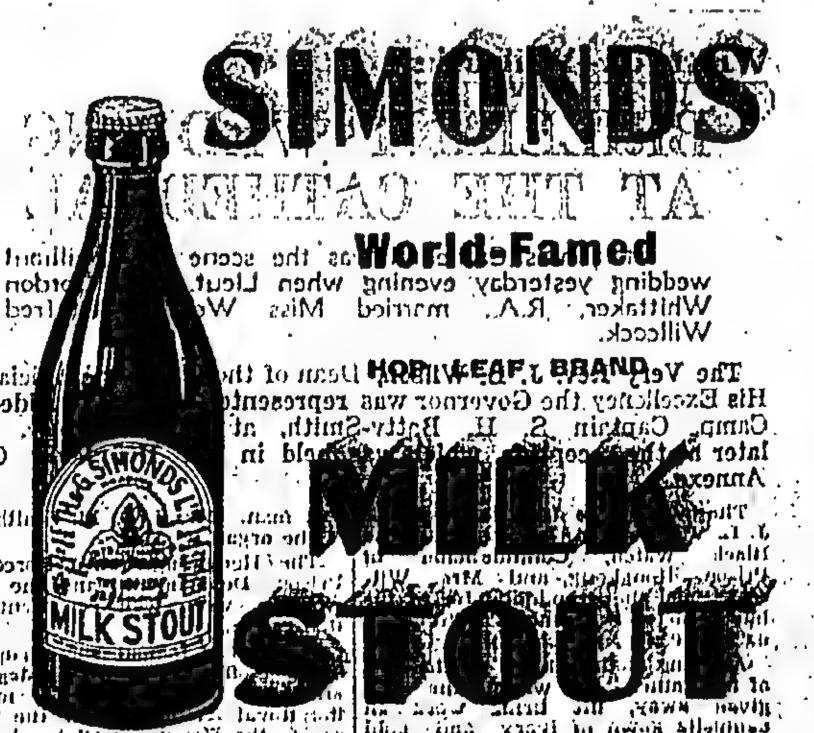




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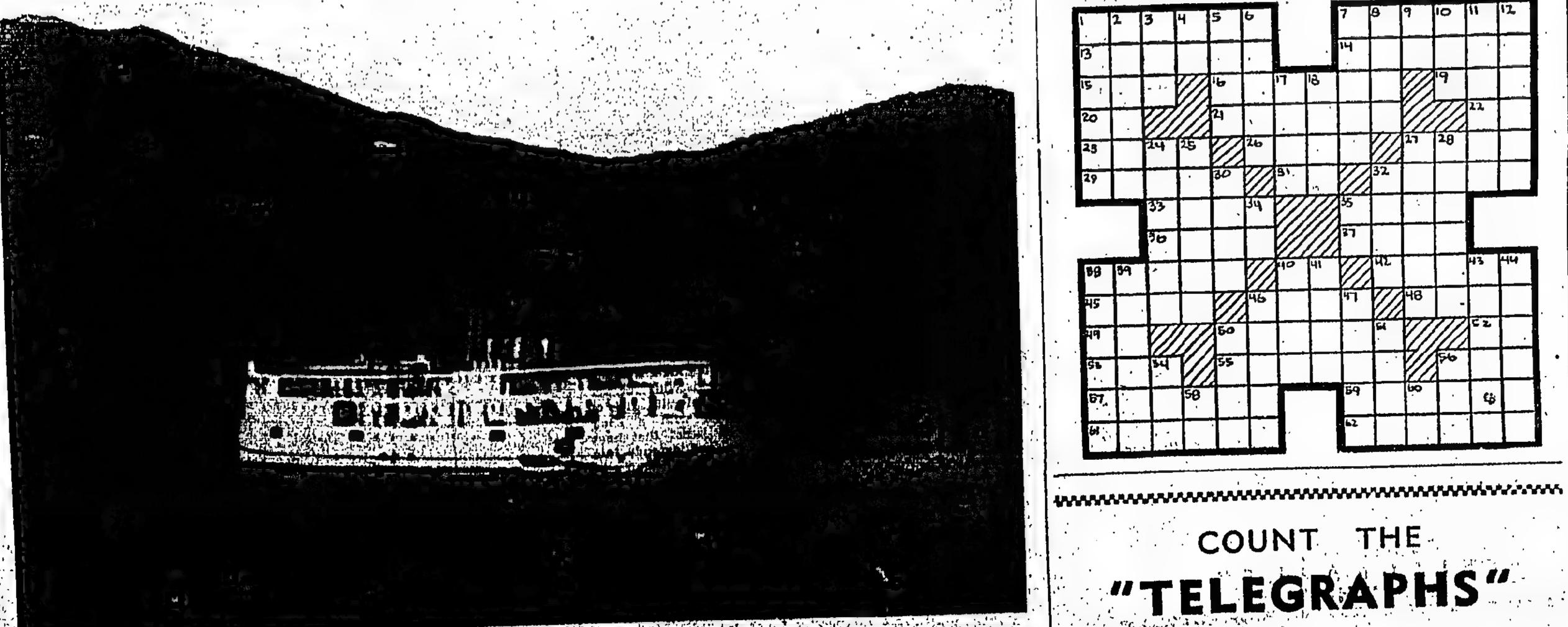
PASSENGERS ON THE DECK of the Fatshan, ready for any emergency as the ship rushes to beach on Lin Tin Island. The passengers were, as shown in the photograph, all lifebelted until the danger was past.



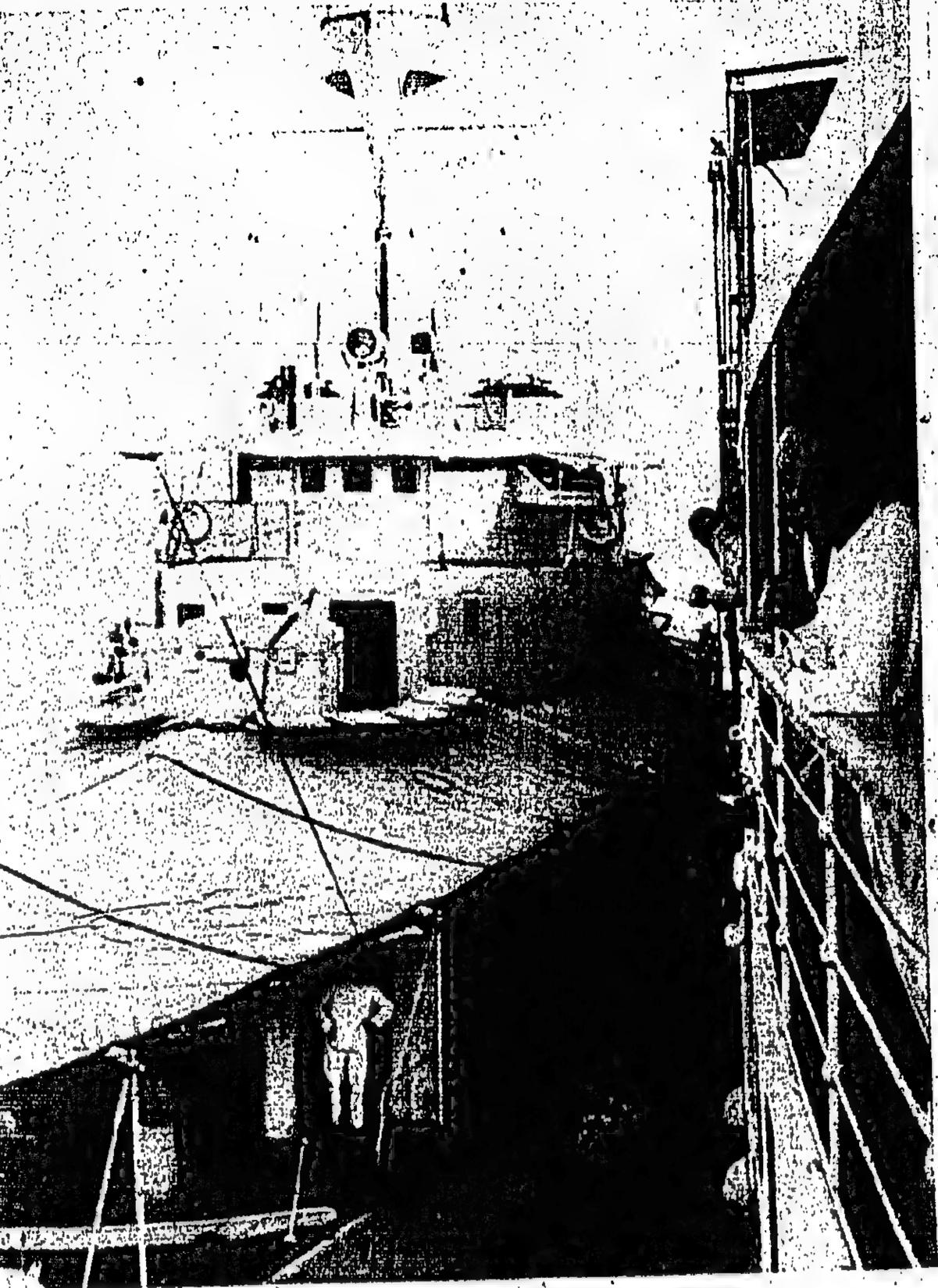


PREPARING to lower one of the Fat-shan's lifeboats. The aid given by the Royal Navy rendered it unnecessary to use the life-

ONE OF THE PASSENGERS aboard the Fatshan was Mrs. G. F. Hole, wife of the Hongkong Harbour Master. Mrs. Hole is shown here with her lifebelt strapped on.



THE GROUNDED FATSHAN photographed from the deck of the rescue steamer Kinshan, to whom passengers were transferred by a British gunboat. It is stated that there was six feet of water in the holds of the Fatshan when she was beached.



A BRITISH GUNBOAT coming alongside the Fatshan to take off the passengers aboard the stranded steamer. Magnificent work was done by the Navy in transferring the 1,800 people aboard the Fatshan to the Kinshan, without a single mishap.

Crossword Puzzle 3-Denish district 4-Symbol: sodium 5-Norse epic 6-Hostile incursions 7-Mails 8-Kinds of talent 9-Japanese measure 10-Hop-drying kiln 11-One who burdens 12-Make camp 17-Celt 18-Kind of sword 24-Charm 25-Turn 27-Laminated tocks 28-Bound of bell 30-Catches 32-Hack PREVIOUS PULZIE AUROSS 1-Complainer 7-Word of honor 13-Hattle fleet 14-Prayer 15-Pingerless glote 16-Abridgement 19-Old English sent 20-Japaness money 21-Alters for special 21—Alters for special 22—Baby word for father 21—Wing-shaped 25—Notices 25—Citrous fruit 25—Citrous fruit 25—Citrous fruit 25—Cry out cheerfully 25—Relative word 25—Relative word 25—Relative word 25—Relative word 25—Relative word 25—Alds 40—Baddie-loops 42—Undressed skins 45—Cast ballot 45—Chair 45—Chair 45—Chair 45—Chair 34-Ji-shaped objects 35-Former baseball stars first name 28-Makes use of 29-liend covering 40-True Skin 41-Jugo-Blav 43-Asiatic nomad 44—Hardens 40—Transfers liquid 41—Lies at case 50—Ancestor of Bernites 66—Devoured 57—Accounts book 89—Deadly 61—Temperts 63—Weapons I-Crr 54-Puss 56-Explamation Bs-Bound of growl 63-Concerning 63-Ciri's name 68-Of low setate 60-flymbol; tellurium

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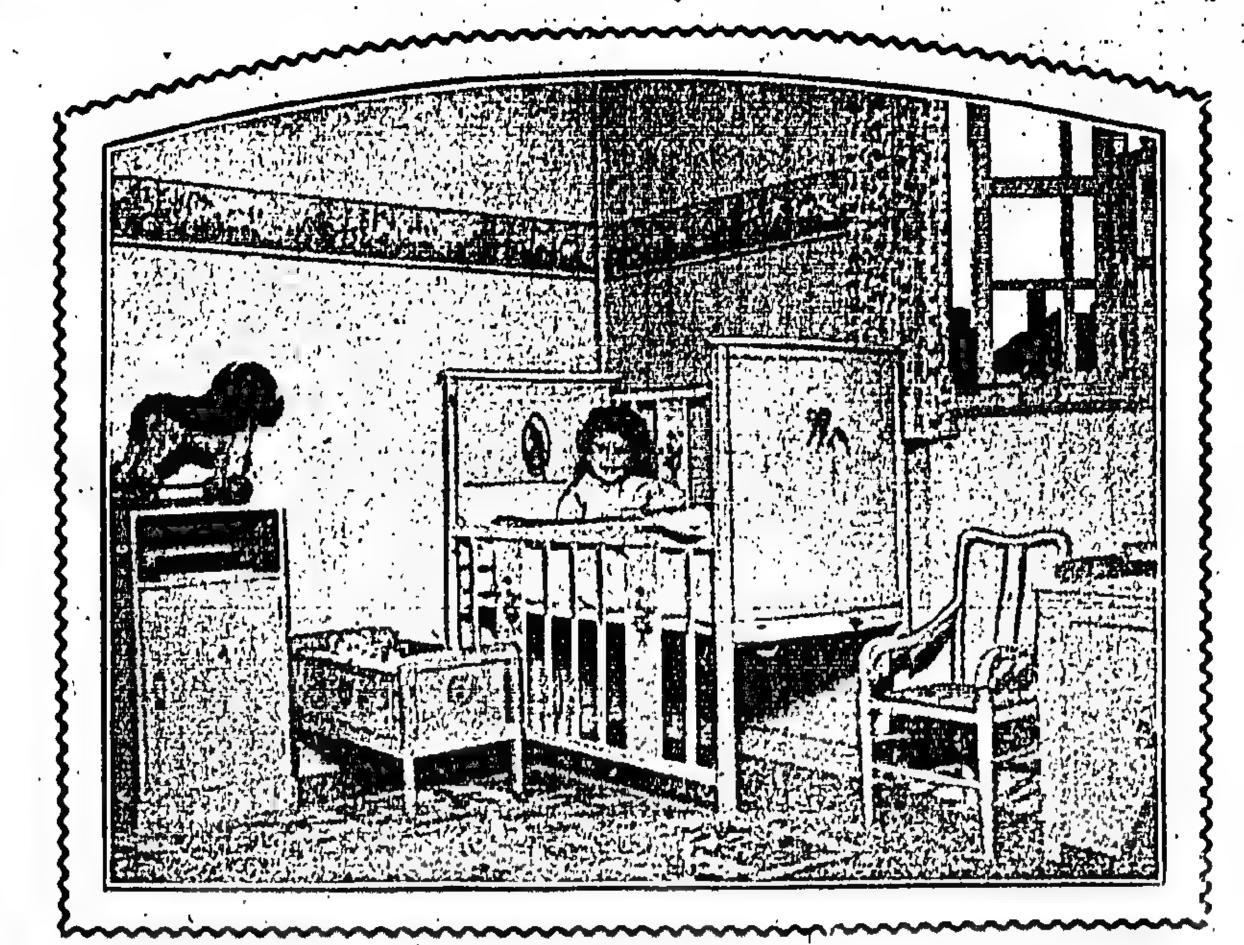
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Some Supper Dishes

TIERE are two tested recipes for I that cold meal in the eveninghigh ten or supper. Both of these can easily be made in the cool of the morning.

Veal and Ham Loaf

Take 14 lb. lean yeal, 2 oz. lean ham, ¼ lb. sausage meat, 2 oz. white brend crumbs, 1 egg, milk, seasoning, ground cloves, 2 hard-boiled eggsbeetroot: parsley.

Soak the breadcrumbs in milk drain and squeeze out moisture. Pass yeal and ham through the mincer, add sausage meat and breadcrumbs. Season with salt, pepper, and ground

cloves. Stir in lightly beaten egg, and mix well. Press into well-greased souffic tin or pudding basin, cover with greased paper, and steam 1 hour. Remove paper, and finish cooking the loaf in a moderate oven 15 minutes, but do not allow to brown.

Unmould when cold. Top with a slice of hard-boiled egg, and a sprig of parsicy. Surround with sliced hard-bolled egg and slices of beetroot, cut into triangle. Serve with salad.

Fish Mould

Flake down a 3g lb. tin salmon and mix with 2 oz. breadcrumbs and 3 teaspoons chopped parsley. Season with salt and pepper.

Stir in 1 tenspoon anchovy essence, 2 oz. melted butter, and 2 well beaten eggs. Steam I hour, in a wellgreased mould. Stand aside-with paper removed—till cold—unmould then-and serve in a surround of lettuce hearts and radishes. Sprinkle centre top of mould with chopped parsley, serve mayonnaise or anchovy sauce separately.



Streamlined and slender this dinner gown of purple and silver lame. The busile effect is a separate sash having a bow with long trailing ends. The decolletage is square.

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An attractive room for the youngest in the family-washable furniture enamelled pair blue and a nursery frieze on peach plak walls.

for trimming baby's first cot. for suggestions for the decoration and furnishing of the children's rooms, for advice about furniture which stand up to the constant wear and tear of a growing family.

help you if you are preparing

Mothers always want ideas to have everything ready for his arrival, or if you already have a baby of toddler age to plan for.

Dainty Scheme

Thursday

We are going to use the small bedroom over the hall as a nursery for baby. Can you suggest a colour

THE little room will look larger if you have walls, ceiling and wood-This week I will attempt to work the same light colour. I suggest shell pink, using flat oil paint for walls and ceiling and glossy paint for woodfor a baby and are anxious work. Natural brown cork carpet

JHOUGHTS IN A QUIET 'AWAKENED in the morning CORNER

feeling that the world was all wrong. Freak storms, thunder, and every kind of queer weather which our country sometimes indulges in, had made my head

thundery too, I thought of all the mean things that had been done to me right back to childhood days; I remembered all the times when I had been left with more than my share of worry and responsibility; all the stupid things I had done, and all the times when I had shirked duty and been selfish and shal-

low and not played up. I got hotter and hotter, more and more soaked in self pity, more and more disgusted with myself and the world. Then I tumbled out of bed. and before I did anything else, I went out into the garden.

It is such a little one, but there were a few ripe berries to be picked, a few dragons. The earth steamed after the heavy thunder rain, in the morning sun, every leaf was glistening, the roses were still sweet.

Standing there I felt all the brooding thoughts slipping away, as the raindrops were disappearing in the sun. trops were disappearing in the sun. I am ready to begin another day,
Into my mind came the picture of hoping that in it there will be at least the first man walking with God in the days when the world was a garden, and wondered how many millions of people since then had met Him in a must be the little luil, the quiet time.

Some gold of help given and duty doesn't matter where or where or when, some where, in some place, there are table is to fold the must be the little luil, the quiet time, table napkins into intriguing shapes garden, and regained their sense of or the soul will shrivel and die.

by Minnie Pallister

values and been able to face life again. At holiday time there is extra bustle and rush, but all the year round these quiet times are needed if we are not to grow feverish and fretful.

People find them in different ways and places. Some steal into a quiet country church, others go to their own room and "shut the door," others must climb to the mountain top or meet the wind on the open moor. others fly to the beds and borders with the weeds always waiting to be removed and the flowers bringing their message of beauty.

Often I find mine when I am washing dishes at the open window of the kitchen which looks out on the old church. It stands against the sky, a church with a Saxon foundation. There, as I do one of the most satis-

fying jobs in the world, making things clean and bright again after their use has taken away their gloss and shine. For Table-I find my fretting and fuming being washed away,

Time For Toasting

trying. Beat up two eggs slightly. Tonsted sandwiches made with inches broad; hold the napkin firmly then add one cupful of milk and a cinnamon are good. Cut some thin judicious pinch of salt. Dip the slices of white bread, butter them, bread quickly into this mixture and and spread generously with a layer the right hand pull down the inside brown in butter on both sides. Many of light brown sugar and cinnamon. folds to make right-angles with the

pieces of buttered tonst. Henp a strips. Tonst on each side and between two others. little chopped chutney on the ham, serve. sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, and If you have any curry "fans" in! The fan looks best brown for a few minutes in the oven, the family, treat them to devilled upright in a tumbler, Hungry people will ask for more! toast. Melt an ounce of butter in a Kidneys on toast always please the saucepan and add an ounce of be folded in four (square not corner-menfolk. Instead of sheep kidneys, grated cheese, a dessertspoonful of try using ox kidney. Cook gently curry powder, a dessertspoonful of ways); then place it with the four try using ox kidney. Cook gently curry powder, a dessertspoonful of corners at the bottom. Roll up the with a little chopped parsley and a chutney, a generous pinch of dry corners at the bottom. Roll up the suspicion of onions if you feel that mustard, salt, and pepper. Spread have four rolls, the first of which the toost. Serve it piping hot.

and slip into the oven for a minute must come just beyond the middle. the toast. Serve it piping hot. With Lobster Mushrooms on Toast

If you have a small tin of lobster roosting on the larder shelf, use it Mushrooms on toast can transform For the water lily you fold the like this. Make a good white sauce, an ordinary meal. Butter some cir- corners of the napkin into the centre stirring it until it is perfectly smooth, cles of tonst, and on each place a four times in all. All you have to do then add the lobster meat. Conclude mushroom, beeled and stemmed. Add then is to pull back the corners a with a tablespoonful of lemon juice a little salt and pepper for interest, little bit and pull up the petals. for flavouring, and serve on pieces of and decorate each mushroom with a

Chocolate Apples dish and cover with a large basin

ITERE is a seasonable sweet making us this helps to retain that gorgeous a special appeal to children. aroma that cooked mushrooms have. Peel some large apples thinly, re- . For the children, allow golden move their cores, add a little sugar syrup or rich black treacle to soak and bake in a slow oven till soft into the toast while still hot, or Meanwhile, grate and melt two or spread buttered toast with moist three bars of cooking chocolate, add- brown sugar or soft plak sifted sugar. Stir in a gill of milk by determine three bars of cooking chocolate, add- brown sugar or soft plak sifted sugar. Stir in a gill of milk by determine until the ing a few drops of syrup from the As a special treat, spread crisp grees, and keep stirring until the apples. Bring nearly to the boll, cold toast with a paste of baked mixture is smooth. Then fold in five apples in a shallow dish.

Serve very hot.

for second helpings! Madge Whiley

small knob of butter. Put the toast

with its cargo of mushrooms on a

inverted. Bake for twenty minutes, leaving the basin on the whole time,

COUNT THE EVERYWHERE Janet Jay suggests-

PeachPink . Sky Blue

for Baby's Room

blue and pink rug. Drape the window with shell pink ninon curtains (these soften the light when baby has his afternoon nap), with flowered or nursery chintz cur-

tains to draw at night. -The cot-could be trimmed with the plak ninon, and the only other furniture you should need at present is a low nursing chair and a small whitewood chest which could be left its natural colour and waxed or enamelled

Folding Pram

Can you lielp me about a pram for our first baby? We live in a top flat and are not allowed to leave prams downstairs)

THINK you will like a folding pram-which is called a "bed car" because it adapts to bed or sitting-up position and which will do for baby right up to the teddler stage, It has subber-tyred wheels, fooloperated brake, coil springs, and it

folds up into small space. There are two colour schemes—black and ivery and green and champagne, The first is practical, but I thought the coloured pram very smart-looking. A safety strap and a snug leather apron are included with the pram.

Trimming the Cot

Baby arrives in September and I would like a pretty muslin-trimmed

IDEACH pink muslin over blue would be an attractive scheme. A suitable cot for trimming is made in natural plaited straw on a strong wooden frame, mounted on castors so that it moves easily.

The trimming is simply straight frills of muslin, made with two-inch wide headings and threaded on clastic, so that they can be removed and washed. A canopy is not really necessary, but if you would like one, have a rod with a hook at the top fixed to the back of the cot and drape a muslin curtain over the hook.

Safe & Happy

Dennis has fust reached the crawling stage, and I am at my wit's end how to keep an eye on himi

🛧 PLAY pen would solve your problem. Put a folded blanket or rug on the floor to save risk of draughts, and the play pen over it., If he is too small for toys, baby will love to watch a bunch of coloured balloons hung on the wall above the phy pen, or you might hang up one

"Snow White" Design

We are redecorating our little girl's bedroom, and she has asked for a Snow White" scheme, Where can get these picturesn.

THERE is a very pretty Snow White nursery frieze which looks well on pale blue or cream walls. Place it about four feet above the skirting, so that your little girl can see the detail

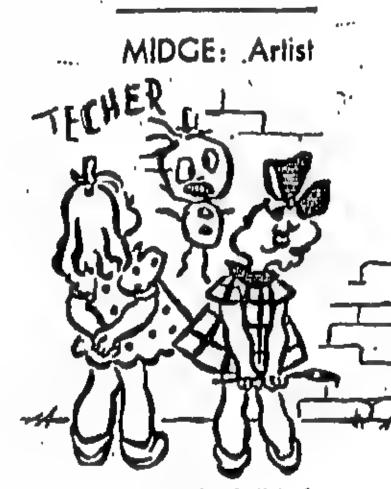
in the pictures. She would also like curtains and bedspread with a Snow White design: you can get this in washable chints or cretonne with a pale blue, pink or cream ground. Fuller details of the frieze and curtain material have been sent you by post.

Playtime Problem

Recping the living room tidy is my problem. We have three small boys and no space for a separate playroom.

WOU might find a corner in the living room for a small cupboard where they can keep their toys and books. Cupboards in whitewood, fitted with shelves, can be bought cheaply, and look well if stained and polished to fit in with the general colour scheme in the room.

Make a rule that toys must be put away by the boys themselves before bedtime. It would also be a good plan to give them a table on which they can paint or play games without having to worry about stray paint splashes or dabs of plasticine.



" Do you think this does her justice?"

Decoration

table napkins into intriguing shapes such as water lilies, muffs, and fans. They are very simple to carry out, but great care must be taken or the napkin will become solled.

The fan is a simple creation. First fold the napkin in four (longways), then fold it across the breadth, com-WHAT is your favourite toast toast. Sprinkle a little paprika over mencing at one end and folding from snack? French toast is worth as a garnish. people like sugar or syrup with this The proportion is two tablespoonfuls top. Turn the nakpin in the hand tonst.

of cinnamon to half a cup of sugar, and do the same with the inside A delicious savoury can be made Match the slices up to make neat folds on the other side. This makes by spreading potted ham on round sandwiches and cut into two or three two rows of points, one point coming

The fun looks best when placed

To make the must the napkin must and slip into the oven for a minute Now fold the two sides under and turn the napkin round like a must tucking the point under the rolls.

FINIS is a good recipe to try when you have egg-whites left over.

Beat two ounces of butter, to a stirring well, and pour over the apple and a spot of cream beaten ounces of flour, sifted with a teatogether instead of butter. Look out spoonful of baking powder and a pinch of salt, two ounces of finelychopped peel, a tenspoonful of caraway seeds (if liked), and, last, two stiffly-whisked whites of egg.

Turn the mixture at once into a lined tin and bake for one and a quarter hour in a moderate oven.



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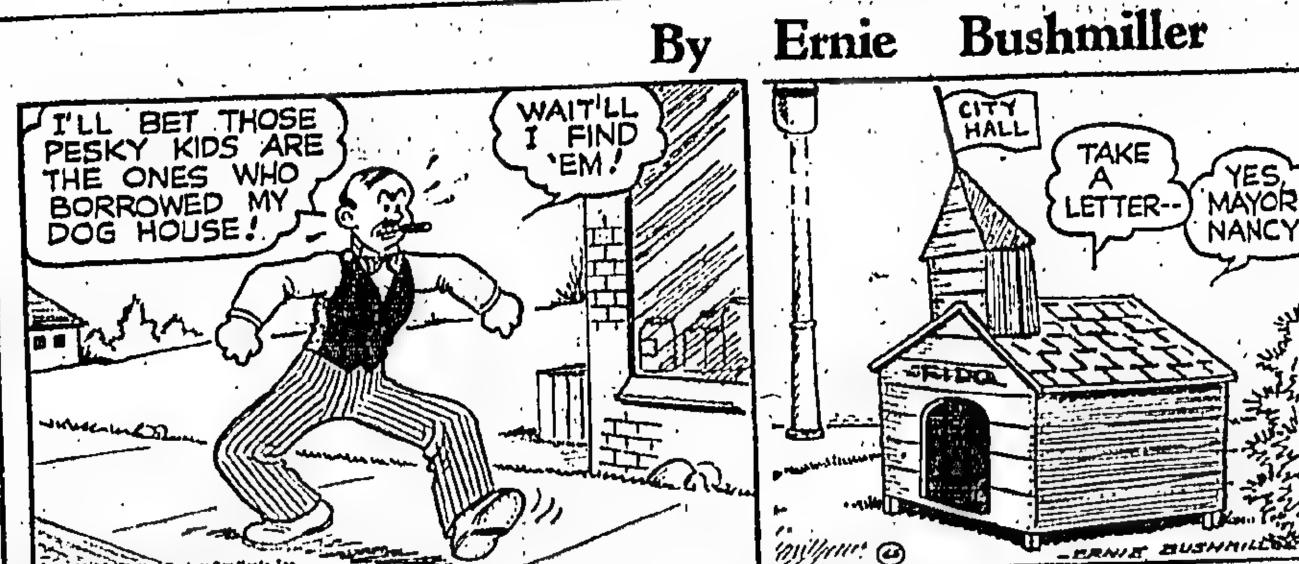
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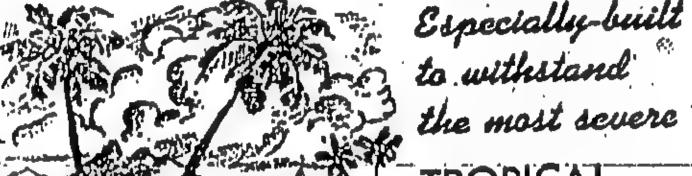




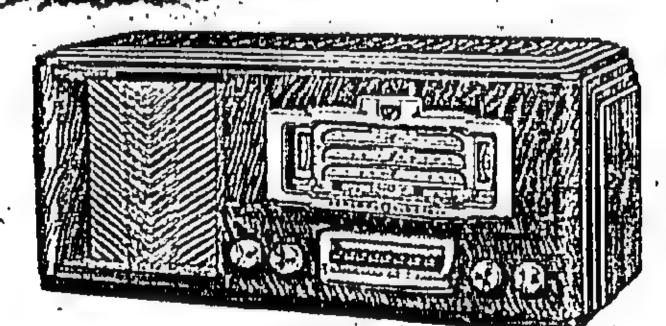
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A LOT of Hongkong people believe that they know how to raise the extra of Hongkong money that will be needed by the Hongkong Government next year.

But they are quite definite about income tax.

Out of all the letters and post-cards received by the "Telegraph" vesterday afternoon and early this morning. not one was in favour of this form of taxation.

The opinion of readers will be published from day to day in the "Telegraph." Those received were submitted in response to an article which appeared in yesterday's issue asking readers to suggest the best methods for raising taxation in

the Colony. Other readers are asked to submi suggestions and to mark, with a tick the items in the table accompanying this article they think should be

So far, most readers have voted for additional taxation on wines, beers and spirits and on club and

other sweeps. Others believe that house racing and bachelors should be heavily

Quite a large number of readers suggested the institution of Government lotteries. This is one possible form of taxation which was not sug-

gested yesterday. Cigarettes, perfumes, articles-and increased entertainment tax are also suggested.

that Government blundered. "It dropped too heavily on the professional man who regards himself as a labourer getting his living by personal exertion. If Government

had eased up on the middle-class and gone for the uncarned wealthy there would have been no kick except from the millionaires. "The size of the contribution to

the Imperial Government is also un-reasonable. We have our own de-fence costs. Take a look at the Fin-ancial Minutes published by you to-L. D. W. wants to see Government

economise by getting down the present cost of administration, which he considers is too high.

E. C. also thinks that Government

is spending far too much on the cost of administration. N.B: "Government should institute a lottery of the type run in Queensland where the entire hospital system

is run from this form."

A.B.W: "Put additional taxation on property owners. They are the people who have awollen the cost of living in the Colony. But if they are taxed, Government must see that

they do not pass it on."

N.W: "I think the only real way of obtaining the large sum of money the Government needs for defence purposes is through a lottery. All other gambling such as horse racing,

club sweeps and stock exchange profits should also be heavily taxed."

A.M: "Luxuries should bear the brunt of new taxation. Perfumes, beer, wine and spirits, tobacco, cigarettes, motor-cars and sporting articles and yachts should be amongst

the first taxed." The majority of readers contented themselves with filling in the form published in the "Telegraph" yester-

Those who forward suggestions to-day are invited to add comments on their reasons for proposing new forms of taxaton for opposing any old or proposed forms of taxation. A further selection of letters will be published to-morrow.

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter)—His Majesty the King to-day received in bidience at Buckingham Palace Sir Eric Phipps on his relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador to Paris.
Later Sir Eric and Lady Phipps
lunched with the King and Queen. "His Mujesty hiso received Colonel Deneys Relie the South African Minister for Native Affairs, who is the first Dominions Minister to arrivo in London for the pending . Empire



GENERAL LI CHUNG-JEN, Commander-in-Chief of the Kwangsi forces, interrogates a young Kwangsi girl in uniform, visibly, proud of the fact that she is being addressed by such a famous army leader:

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The war Office announces that prise as it is thought it would probrecruiting will be open to-morrow in Parliament. for a new corps of men between 35 and 50, to be known as the abroad.

More Recruits BULGARIA TO GO TO THE POLLS

SOFIA, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—The new Government has ordered the dissolution of Parliament which is due to meet on Saturday.

A general election is promised in This Week To:

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter). The Government's step is no sur-

One reader, the only one who could be considered as favouring income tax, believes that income tax would be "sound, logical and inevitable" but that Government blundered.

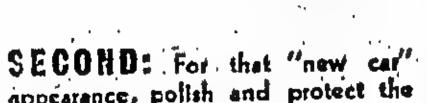
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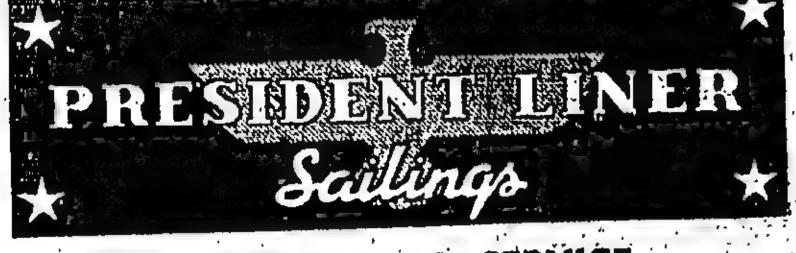
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Austrian Workers

BRITISH TRADE WITH RUSSIA Anti-Hitler

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—A LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—In manifesto from Austrian workers the House of Commons to-day, Mr. declaring their determination to R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for "making Hitler's war impossible" Foreign Affairs, stated in reply to a was read in the Paris radio's German question that the possibility of following up the recent agreement language broadcast. The manifesto declared that Aus- with Russia for the exchange of

trian workers would sooner sacrifice timber against rubber and tin by themselves in the struggle against further arrangements suitable to war Hitler than fight on the side of their conditions was now under examina-

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Contraband System Criticised

Dutch Shipowners Dissatisfied

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" AMSTERDAM, Oct. 25 (UP). -Despite the British assurances that they would interfere as little as possible with neutral countries' shipments of food, Dutch shipowners are very dissatisfied with the way in which the British are applying their

contraband control. The shipowners charge that the British abuse their power by keeping Dutch ships sometimes for six weeks before allowing them to proceed.

30 Ships Waiting

It is estimated here that an average of thirty Dutch merchant ships are

At the same time the owners have expressed confidence that the negotiations at present being carried on by now in running order, and given a 1. Dutch delegation in London may soon result in a more efficient British | Lord MacMillan would make it funccontrol system, since commercial tion properly. circles here are convinced that Britain is anxious not to force Dutch business completely towards the Continent, which would mean that the greater, part of it would go to Germany.

EMBARGO CAUSES BIG LOSSES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" The State Department to-day dis- headquarters staff had dispensed with closed that the imposition of the arms 67 officials, with corresponding reembargo nullified \$78,908,525 worth ductions in the auxiliary staff, reof arms export licences held by presenting a payroll of about £46,000 belligerent Powers. Of this total Britain held \$14,877,-

\$5,078,700.

OF EUROPE TO FOLLOW WAR

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—It was announced in the House of Commons today that the Government would bear in mind the suggestion of informing the German people that we would consider the formation of a United States of Europe after the war.

Ministry Of Information

Defended In House Of Lords' Debate

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter). board kept waiting in the Downs for __Lord Camrose, speaking in the which One of the chief complaints of the Ministry of Information debate owners is that the British contraband in the House of Lords to-day controllers are military men who said he had arranged with Lord often do not have even an elementary MacMillan that he should no knowledge of international shipping longer occupy an official position in the Ministry itself.

He added that the machinery was fair chance, he had no doubt that

Lost Himself A Job

Lord Camrose added that as a result of the organisation, he managed to organize himself out of a job, but he would gladly give what assistance he could from outside.

Lord Middleton, initiating the debate, said that people seemed to have been brought into the Ministry althe total number of staff on October 8, described them as "eleven hundred

incongruities." Lord MacMillan, in reply, stated WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP) - that as a result of a re-arrangement,

Lord MacMillan paid tribute to the 086, France \$58,418.113, and Australia work of Lord Camrose in assisting him, and he also referred to the desirability of obtaining more Atlantic. journalists in the publicity side of the Ministry's work.

Ministry's Work

He added that with all the work the Ministry was doing it was ridiculous to think that a manager and a couple of office boys were

Lord MacMillan also revealed that war had reached 182 destinations throughout the world. An admirable film had been made

of British air activities, both in defence and attack, and in response to requests, arrangements were being made to ship it immediately to Africa, India, Singapore, Australia and Canada.

R.A.F. Casualties

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—The seventh list of Royal Air Force casualties totals seven officers, and 25 other ranks, of whom 18 were killed and 14 are missing.

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Deutschland Sinks More Shipping

OSLO, Oct. 25 (Reuter). British steamer The Stonegate 5,044 tons) was ittacked and sunk by the battleship German pocket Deutschland on a voyage from Valparaiso to England, according to a member of the crew who has arrived in Norway.

The crew were taken on the Deutschland, proceeded to the A New Universal north until she met the United States steamer, City of Flint.

They were then transferred to the City of Flint with a German prize crew.

The Germans intended to take the American ship to a German harbour, but she ran short of water, probably somewhere off Greenland, and called at Tromso en route to Murmansk.

Another Victim

OSLO, Oct. 25 (Reuter),-The steamer Lorentz W. Hansen, which was reported on October 20 to have been sunk by enemy action, was sunk by the Deutschland, which has been most haphazurdly, and in referring to manocuvring in the cast and south of Newfoundland, according to the newspaper "Aftenposten."

4,400-Ton Tafna Sunk

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—Another British steamer, the 4,400 ton Tafna, has been sunk. Thirty-one of her crew of 45 have

been saved. The Tuina is owned by the Ln Tunisienne Steamship Company of Swansen and was sunk in North

Clan Chisholm Survivors

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Router) .-- All the European officers of the Clan Chisholm, which was sunk by the enemy, were saved but only 17 of the 80 Indian seamen are at present reported to have been rescued.

20 Still Missing LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—It is the Blue Book on the origins of the now reported that the survivors of the Clan Chisholm comprise 18 Europeans and 60 Indian members of the crew, leaving about 20 unaccounted for,

City Of Flint

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 25 (UP).—It has been disclosed that Germany is negotiating with Russia regarding the disposition of the captured -American steamship City of Flint. The negotiations are understood to include the question of the release

of the crew. Officials here said they have no Information on the subject or as to the whereabouts of the captured ship. It is also learned that the United States Lines representatives have no information, despite official inquirles. The Nazls claim they were forced to take the ship to the Russian const due to the absence of a chart of the minefields guarding Nazi ports.

They charge that the ship's American crew apparently jettisoned the ship's charts. One German source said he had heard that the ship was not in a seaworthy condition.

DEAF AND DUMB

Annual Demonstration At Heep Yunn School

Many attended the Annual Demonstration of the Hongkong School for the Deaf held in the great hall of the Heep Yunn School yesterday.

Those present included members of the Fellowship of Youth, members of the Women's Fellowship of St. Andrew's Church, and other or-

ganisations. The demonstration comprised varlous drills provided by the Higher and Lower Primary classes; conversation by lip-reading between two pupils; and a demonstration of a.dening activities.

At the conclusion of the demonstration, Madame C. C., Wu distributed the certificates, followed by a short report given by Miss L W. Li, principal of the school..

Miss Li said, "It is a great pleasure to welcome you here this afternoon. We are very grateful to the Principal of Heep Yunn School for lending us the Hall for this occasion. We are honoured by having Madame C. C. Wu to distribute the certificates to our first graduates. This year we have three children graduating from Lower Primary and two from Higher Primary. We are sending our two cenior graduates to learn printing in the Memorial Press, and one of the Lower Primary Bradunes to tearn leather work in his father's shop." "We try to train our pupils to be useful members of society. We do hope you will help us by employing them. Handwork is another way to help the children.

"During the year the number of nupils has increased. There were 37 pupils last term, 30 boarders, and seven day, pupils, one child from the Po Leung Kuk, and two from the Ma Tau Chung Refugee Camps."

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, OCT. 26 (UP) .-- THE "NEWS-CHRONICLE" PUBLISHES A DESPATCH FROM BERLIN STATING THAT SOVIET RUSSIA HAS REACHED AN AGREEMENT WITH GERMANY REGARDING THE SCANDINAVIAN STATES.

Under this agreement, the report claims, Soviet Russia will present an ultimatum to Sweden and Denmark, demanding that the ports of Gothenburg and Karlskrona be placed at the disposal of the Soviet Navy.

The report adds that the Kremlin has not yet, decided when the ultimatum will be sent to the two Scandinavian countries.

A decision is expected, however, within the next few days.

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Live Shot Fired Across Bows

on the part of the garrison at of Finland. this morning saved a Motor in Finnish defences. Torpedo Boat from possible destruction.

According to an official statement neon, the Motor Torpedo Boat was rucing directly towards one of the dangerous areas notified in "Government Gazette" recently. Officers in the fort watched

vessel racing towards what appeared to be certain destruction without being able to draw the attention of the craft to its danger. When it appeared that the craft was so, close to the dangerous area that she had to be stopped at all cost. the order was given to a gun crew to fire a live round of ammunition ncross the ship's bows.

The shell exploded a few feet in front of the ternedo boat. The signal was instantly obeyed by the naval craft, with such effect, it is stated, that an explosion occurred in the engine room. The naval spokesman issued the following statement regarding the ex-No. 11 was damaged this morning thillings. by a slight explosion in the engine

"One rating was injured, "The motor torpedo boat has returned to harbour for repairs.

COMES OF AGE

Prince Michael of Rumania is the mittee which were charged with the subject of cordial notice in London defence of the city to the last, are where, like his father, King Carol, being held as hostages by the Ger-he has many friends. he has many friends.

An occasion of such import to the future of the Rumanian state would, in any case, excite sympathy here on duties in the Town Hall under Geraccount of friendly relations existing man surveillance. between Rumania and Britain, and The deathlike quiet of the city is the high value placed upon them only broken at night-time by revolver both in official circles and in popular shots exchanged by German soldiers

It is believed, says the "News-Chronicle," that the Soviet's demands on Sweden and Denmark may be given precedence over proposals for the partition of Rumania, to which, it is claimed, Russia and Germany have

now agreed. The report is not confirmed from other sources.

Finnish Precautions SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS, Oct. 25 (UP),-It QUICK-WITTEDNESS and a have now been extended along pracremarkably fine piece of work tically the whole of the South coast

The minefields are considered to one of the forts in Hongkong be one of the most important links

Only three entrances are now open to the Gulf of Finland, one of which The mined area stretches from Uto issued to the "Telegraph" this after- Island in the Baltic to Styrudd in the eastern section of the Gulf.

STRICKEN WARSAW

Demand For Dead Dogs As Food

PARIS, Oct. 25 (Reuter) .-- An appalling account of the conditions in Warsaw was given to "Reuter" by a neutral observer who has just arrived from there. This observer declared that dead

Indescribable Misery

The general misery of the city is indescribable. Many of the most prominent buildings and thoroughfores are totally destroyed. There are no electric lights, water, or trams; only a bus line is running. All the shops are closed and the

publication of all newspapers is suspended, but the Germans are running their own newspaper.

Robollious Inhabitants M. Starzyntki is carrying out his

and the still rebellious inhabitants.

SOVIET NOTE TO BRITAIN

MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—A Soviet note to Britain declares that the British list of contraband violates the principle of Interantional Law, gravely impairs the interests of neutrals and destroys were-also firm. International trade



Captured British War Materials playment on the London-Tokyo route nre to be diverted to the Hongkong-In Return For Raw Materials

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Is officially announced that minefields PARIS, Oct. 25 (UP).—British and French war materials captured by the Germans on the Western Front will be used by China in the war against Japan.

This agreement is reported to have been reached by the Russo-German Economic Mission, now in conference in Berlin, according to official reports reaching Paris.

SILVER IS BANNED

Rise In Price May Follow London Move

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 26 (UP).-The Board of Trade has announced that an order has been issued, prohibiting the importation, except under licence, of dogs are in the greatest demand for silver bullion or foreign silver

> designed to protect Sterling. TUNG - - - - TUNG trucks. It will, however, have a drastic effect on Japan, who has been a very heavy shipper of silver to London

Wall Street Interest will also be discouraged from shipping silver. Additionally, the embargo will conserve the sterling market for Australian silver, a possible Canadian ML Starsynski, the herele mayor, surplus and the output from the LUNDON, Uct. 25 (British Wireless). and other members of the Civil Com-British-owned silver mines in Burmo. The London Market has taken the embargo calmly. Whether the new ruling will "freeze" the sliver market depends on the freedom with which

The Stock Exchange

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).-Giltedged securities, Kaffirs and Tens only reconnaissance planes, which were the best features at to-day's carry no bombs..... active markets. session, particularly Mexican Engles,

Wall Street was strong.

guns, munitions, rifles and uni- shout "Now perhaps you will underforms—to China, through Soviet stand we are not interested." GERMANS READY TO Germany will be permitted to select the best tanks, howitzers, anti-

The arrangement specifies

tank guns, anti-aircraft guns and machine-guns. The surplus will be available for

China's war against Germany's former ally, Japan. In exchange for this war

materials, China will furnish all available surplus of iron, tungsten The supplies from both directions gigantic task of moving her armed forces from Poland way system and across Poland by to the Western Front. The measure is presumably will be carried by the Russian rail-

RAID WARNINGS IN BRITAIN

New System To Be Adopted

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter). German detachment in the Moselle -It has been decided that local region." air raid warnings are not safe. the demand. Prices, therefore, will Britain will therefore be sounded by Hitler held another conference with German crew on the American the Commander - in - Chief of the Hitler held another conference with German crew on the American the Commander - in - Chief of the high-ranking officers in Berlin to- steamer City of Flint, which was Fighter Command.

It is pointed out that warnings . Conferences of this sort have been ket buttleship Deutschland, has send thousands of people hurrying so numerous during the past few been released. days that it seems the Nazi Govern-In many cases, enemy aircraft are ment is still in a state of indecision.

Headings this morning were ."Battle,"

Olls also strengthened in the late might be made. "With Arms," "The Sword Will Devession, particularly Mexican Engles." while Mexican Government bonds People will instead be told to

This supports the theory that Hitler United Press that they expect furhurry to shelter only when they hear will now start nertal and naval war-

WAR LOOMS IN EAST

Ocean Greyhounds For The Pacific SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Oct. 25 (Domei). war between ocean greyhounds is looming on the Pacific routes between America and Canada and the Far East and Australasia.

Tokyo believes that severe international competition for Pacific trade will develop as Japanese, American and Canadian shipping lines withdraw their ships from the Atlantic to the Pacific as a result of the European War.

American neutrality legislation will also favour intensification competition between Pacific ports.

Japan has already announced its intention of intensifying operations in the Pacific and is making a big bid to capture trade formerly held by Great Britain and the

United States. Three new 26,000-ton liners which were originally scheduled for em-San Francisco route. They are the Nitin Maru, the Hachiman Maru and

Japan siso has under construction three new 12,000-ton liners which will be employed on the Tokyo-Hongkong-Australia route in place of the Kitano Maru, Atsula Maru and Kamo Maru.

Loud Speakers Blare Over No-Man's Land

PARIS, Oct. 25 (Reuter).-Nazis re going full blast with propaganda outbursts from the German trenches on the Western Front.

To-day they turned on loudthat Germany will dispose of speakers from the front-lines. captured British and French war The reaction of French soldiers materials - artillery, machine- opposite consisted of heavy bursts of

offensive if Hitler so orders.

cations at present that an attack

The 104th. Official French com-

munique says: "Our reconnaissance

patrols, as well as those of the

enemy, showed continuous activity

Hitler Confors

"Our forces also threw back a

is imminent.

throughout the day.

DID HE SING **"UMBRELLA** MAN"



THE PREMIER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

"Moce-mece-mece-mece!" Passers-by in Downing Street had reasonable cause

for agitation. For strange sounds have been issuing from No. 10, the home of the Prime Minister, during the past

few days. "United Press" has clear-

ed up the mystery. Mr. Chamberlain, says a despatch from London, has taken up singing as a relaxa-

tion from the worries of And, says the message, he has a mighty fine voice.

The Premier sings negro spirituals in a fine baritone Those intimate with his house-

hold say that he learned the songs when he was in the Bahamas with his step-brother Austin in the early Twenties.

Mr. Chamberlain doesn't sing the latest song hit in London-"We'll Hang Our Washing on the Siegfried

Reds Release

German Crew

But Americans

There is no news regarding the

Berlin Reticance

BERLIN, Oct. 25 (UP) .- The Ger-

man Foreign Office has informed the

ther details regarding the City of

Flint next Thursday.

LAUNCH OFFENSIVE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Meanwhile the Nazi Press cont- Americans, who were reported to be

inues to breathe fire and slaughter, still on board the vessel at Murmansk.

However, there are no indi- CITY OF FLINT

Isolationist Bid For Referendum

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP). — America's Isola. tionist group, led by Senator. Follette, intend to introduce an amendment to the Neutrality Act, providfor a national before any Referendum declaration Congressional can be made to send American soldiers to foreign

battlefields. This is one of the most controversial subjects connected with the Neutrality legislation and will most certainly inject a lively atmosphere to the debate now

under way. Senator La Follette's amendment provides for a national poli on the simple question: "Can American soldiers be sent abroad to enter the fighting

"Any Senator or member of the House of Representatives who gives any weight to the wishes of his constituents will certainly give this

nmendment his careful consideration before voting against it," Senator La Folicite said. *The only country in the world rendering it obligatory on the Government to conduct a referendum of the people before men can be conscripted for service abroad is Australia. In the last war Australia held

two conscription referendums and on both occasions rejected the proposal. Australia was therefore the only country in which conscription was not enforced. · Victory Concadad BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP).-

Isolationists concede that the Administration has about 80 votes for the passage of the Neutrality Bill. Meanwhile, there are 25 amendments, of which 22, were presented under the authorship of Senator Scott

Lucas, are mostly technical: An amendment by Senator Champ Clark seeks to prohibit armed belligerent merchanimen from entering United States ports except in emer-

The House of Representatives' Rules Committee will probably meet on Monday to consider debate procedure.

LATEST

D.S.T. Bill In Council

The First Reading of the Bill to provide for Daylight Saving Time in Hongkong if and when Government deems it necessary was taken in Legislative Council this afternoon.

PARIS, Oct. 25 (UP).—Germany has completed the avernment's original plan to pass the Bill through all singes this aftermoon was abandoned, que, it is be-Her Army leaders are now ready to launch a major lieved, to the possibility that one or two Unofficials may voice opposition to the measure.

"The measure does not commit the Colony to any change of time or to a decision in favour of any change," the Attorney General said, in moving the first reading. "If it is desired to alter the time forward or backward, or to change it from time to time, it can be done by formal resolution instead of by altering the Ordinance."

British Ships Sunk SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Are Still Held SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" GIBRALTAR, Oct. 25 (UP),—The MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (UP).-The British steamship Toina was sunk on Tuesday, 80 miles west of Gibral-

The enemy have also sunk the British steamer Clan Chisholm off the Spanish const, "Eighteen Europeans and 60 Lascors were saved but 20 Lasears are reported missing.

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ANTI-RED TALK IN TOKYO

"SPECIAL TO, THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Oct. 26 (Domei).— Two countries were notably absent from the Far Eastern anti - Comintern conference, which was inaugurated here this week.

They were Germany and Italy, Japan's partner in the anti-Comintern

Unofficial delegates were present from nine countries. They were the Philippines, Thailand (Siam), India, Inner Mongolia, Manchukuo and puppet China. Measures discussed at the con-

ferenco included: 1.-Establishment of joint organs to combat the Comintern;

2.-Counter-measures against the Third Internationale.

Attempt To Enter House Foiled

At 10.15 a.m. to-day, three Chinese attempted to enter No. 44 Ewi Street in Wanchal on the pretext of being Dairy Farm delivery coolies. The proprietor of the shop became suspicious, however, and tackled them. They then ran from the shop and escaped.



PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., \ at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years,

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the dispoand cook kept. Box 555, "Hongkong sal of the lot the Purchaser (if will be refunded on payment of not the applicant) will be required the Parchase price. to deposit with an authorised PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS. officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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Oct. 26, 1034.

The order does not apply to the virtually in the same way as the political and military leaders have pooled their aims, resources and pooled.

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The order does not apply to the Volunteers.

M. Plerre Cot, in a report presented to the National Socialist party conposed to the National Socialist party con-

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VOTE FOR CONSCRIPTION

Heavy Defeat For Quebec Opponents

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MONTREAL, Oct. 26 (UP).-The Union Nationalist Premier Quebec, Hon. Maurice Duplessis, has been overwhelmingly defeated in the quintennial provincial elections, held yester-

Of the 86 parliamentary seats, the Government has retained only five, the remaining 81 swinging to the Liberals in the most crushing defeat any Government has sustained in Canadian parliamentary history. Mr. Duplessis, who precipitated the elections, is expected to immediately hand in his resignation to the

Patennnde. The elections were fought on the Signor Giuseppe Bastiani, the new onscription issue, the Duplessis Italian Ambaisador to London, was Conscription issue, the Duplessis Government opposing the measure. Over 75 per cent, of the population given by Lord Halifax, the British of Quebec is of French extraction.

Lieutenant Governor, Hon. Esioff L.

PARIS, Oct. 25 (Reuter).— Grasett from the Colony, Lady Mac-General Gamelin, Commander-in- Gregor has kindly consented to pre-Chief of the Allied land forces, was sent the prizes at the American Ten-received last evening by M. Daladier, his Tourniment on Sunday in aid of

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of Ills Excellency the Governor of of two Lots of Crown Land at Stubbs Road, Wanchai Gap, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 21 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (it not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum

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Gerden Lot No 106. Adjoining Stubba Brad, Warchai Gap. Abrius 10,300

Anglo-French Labour Unity

Hitlerism

His Excellency the Governor of __A united front of Anglo- Secretary-General of the Central one Lot of Crown Land at Argyle French labour is bespoken by the Kuominiang, in an interview with Street, in the Colony of Hong decision to establish a joint "Reuter" this afternoon. Kong, for a term of 75 years, presenting, the Confederation the Soviet Government has made with the option of renewal at a Generale Travail and the Trade Sino-Soviet relations are "most fri-Crown Rent to be fixed by the Union, Congress consisting of endly." Surveyor of His Majesty the seven members from each coun-KING, for one further term of try sitting monthly in London and Paris alternately.

A British Trade Union leader, in Intending bidders are advised an interview with the "Daily Tele-

GERMANS READY TO LAUNCH OFFENSIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

fare directed exclusively against Britnin.

Western Front News Scarce PARIS, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—A com-munique says: "Our reconnaissance units and the enemy's have shown

"We repulsed a German detachment in a region close to the Moselle."

certain activity in the course of the

Warndt Evacuation PARIS, Oct. 25 (Reuter),-A semiofficial French statement explains that when the French Army evacuated most of the Warndt Forest, they held on to the hilltops and crests marking its southern and southeastern boundaries.

Since the evacuation, the Germans have been trying to dislodge them. Elsewhere on the Western Front, there were rolds and ambushes in which both sides tried to take pri-

King Leopold's Broadcast ·

BRUSSELS, Oct. 25 (Reuler).—It is announced that King Leopold's broadcast to the United States will take place at 2.15 a.m. on Friday instead of to-morrow.

the guest of honour at a luncheon Foreign Secretary, to-day, Owing to the departure of. Mrs.

The British War Organization Fund.

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).-

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Bombing Threat To England

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) Recital by Nura Kanis From the Studio

and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per

tone) and a Military Band Concert. which Britain wants, must 1.03 Patricia Rossborough at the

Al Bollington at the Organ, Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-

Dance Music. Close Down. Bludlo-Children's Hour. Light Orchestral.

7.12 Elgar-Sonata In E Minor, domination, her Empire." 7.37 Orchestral Selections.

Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

| Dances. 8.45 Studio-Talk on "A Business | Man's View on the War." London Relay-The News, Puccini's "La Tosca" Act II. 10.10 Violin Bolos by Fritz Kreisler. 10.26 Variety. 11 Close Down.

PEACE REPORTS DENIED

CHUNGKING, Oct. 25 (Reuter) .-

Service For Xmas

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—
There is good news for Christmas

TO-DAY

RANDOLPH

Screen play by Richard Malbourn, Albert Duffy, Harry Segott

Directed by EDWARD LUDWIG . A. Colsinebla Plotiere

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 25 (UP). -- Von Ribbentrop's speech in Danzig is interpreted by the Berlin press as indicating that the Nazis have given up all hopes of peace.

Henceforth, it is believed, the war between Naziism and the Democracies will be an ideological war to the death.

Radio Programme Brondeast by The newspapers hint that the time has now come ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. bombardments.

The "National Zeitung," .Goer-1 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter- ing's vituperative organ, says: 12.30 Peter Dawson (Bass-Barl- "The moment has come. War, Local Time Signal and Weather shower down on the British Isles themselves. Weapons must

Goering is chief of the Nazi Air. The "Lonk Anzelger" prints a

banner-line: "The Sword Will De-"Allgemeine Zeitung" says: "To

"Boersen Zeitung": "From now on glasses. Closing Local Stock Quota- everything depends on the hardness of weapons. England is threatening 6.59 Songs by Hubert Eisdell our existence and vital rights. She must place at stake her world

Hitler Confers SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" 8.03 Sindio—Plano Recial by Nura has received a number of his war is becoming greater. The Porte, generals, including the Commander- however, continues to assure the

> Although well informed quarters state such conferences have not been unusual since the outbreak of war, lar announcing the fall of Warsaw. these quarters see a connection between this particular conference and the German Foreign Minister's that there are nine German cruisers speech at Danzig yesterday.

It is stated here that it is more

likely that to-day's conference was LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter). A categorical denial of peace rumours in line with preparations for greater was made by Mr. Chu Chia-hua his and naval action against England.

No More Mufti For Services

will no longer be seen in the 300 ft. in length, which, filled with city dressed in mufti.

As from this morning, it is obli- net as anchors. gatory for all members of the Services to wenr-uniforms at all times. A link with the cricket of the past

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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Oct: 20, 1889. Fashionable women in London walk the streets wearing single eye-

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 26, 1914. Reuter's correspondent at Constantinople states that with the increasingly favourable military situation of the Allies, combined with the Russian victory, German pressure to BERLIN, Oct. 25 (UP).—Hitler induce Turkey to participate in the 8.30 Liadow-Eight Russian Folk in-Chief, General . Keltel, and Brau- ambassadors of the Entente that it will not abandon its neutrality.

The Germans have issued a circu-

The Admiralty to-night announces on the high seas. Seventy warships Despite the opinion abroad that of the Allies are searching for them, Herr von Ribbentrop's remarks may including a number of the fastest be a prelude to a German offensive, British cruisers. The destruction of well-informed quarters state that it the enemy is a matter of time, is improbable that any action will patience and luck, owing to the be taken at present on the Western vastness of the oceans and the innumerable archipelagoes.

10 YEARS AGO

The new British airship of revolutionary design, larger and for more powerful than the R100, the R101 and the Graf Zeppelin, has been planned, and models successfully tested, at Howden, near Hull. This great air liner, which will

carry 400 passengers and a crew, is MEMBERS of the three Ser- designed to nlight upon and take off Normal Underground vices in Hongkong, the Navy, from the water, indicating that she the Army and the Air Force will be used for trans-occupie for trans-occu water when the giant is at rest, will

Japanse hostilities, the Austrian problem, the Nozi influence and the progress of Fascism.

He declares the League of Nations, through its failure to settle hostilities in the Far East, lost strength and prestige, but France should nevertheless continue to support it.

The accommodation at the Helena May Institute last evening was taxed to its utmost enpacity when the Hongkong Singers made their debut.
The Hongkong Singers comprise the following, although last night Mrs. Bowes Smith was unable, through Indisposition, to appear:—Dorothy Snowdon-Jones, Margery Bowes-Smith, Irene Miller, Maimee Valentine, Esther Hooper, Nina Valentine, Helen Lockhart, H. G. Anniss, and G. W. R. Griggs, D. I. Luard, S. R. Kerr, R. Dormer, J. Barrow, A. S. King, A. V. Sanders, G. Heywood and L. Peckham.

Snatch Thief Caught European Woman

Road, was the victim of a snatch thief while walking home shortly after moon yesterday. A man snatched her handbog, but was chased and arrested by an Indian

when he appeared before Mr. Forrest at Central Magistricey this morning. and was remanded for 48 hours to see if he is fit for caning. Inspector A. V. Baker said a jack knife was picked up on the scene after the incident, but Li denied that it was his. The bag and contents valued at \$10.93 were recovered.

Handbag Snatched : Mrs. E. F. P. Cooper, of 224 Nathan Road, had her handbag and contents valued at \$304 snatched from

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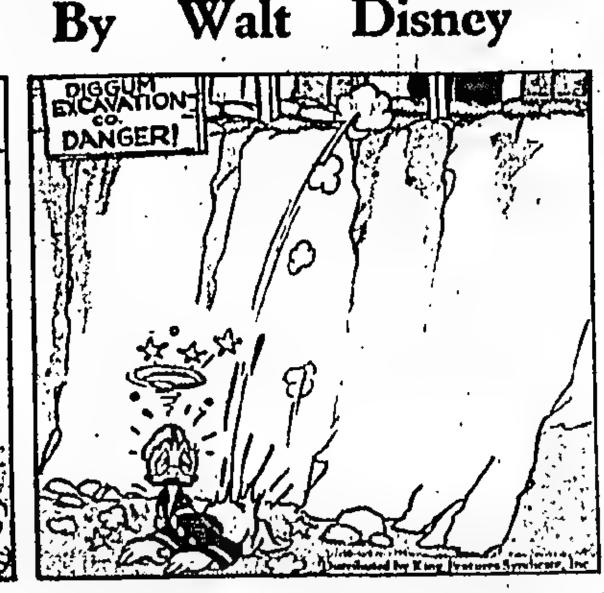
Mrs. K. G. Blair, 12 Brondwood constable. Li Wo. 30, admitted the offence

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NEWSPAPER

Why South Africa Is In The War

Powerful Broadcast By Col. Reitz

LONDON, Oct. 25 (British Wireless) .- Colonel Reitz, the South African Native Affairs Minister, in an Empire broadcast from London to-day, referred to the forthcoming presence in London of dominion Ministers which, he said, would give great service to the common cause and proof not only of imperial solidarity but also to realisation of the fate awaiting the smaller nations in the event of a Nazi victory.

South Africa was especially under no delusion; her strategic position, her small white population and the fact she produced three-quarters of the world's gold supply, made sure that she would be the "first to go under" should Germany succeed.

Than And Now

Col. Reitz, after dealing with the fundamental distinctions between South Africa and other Dominions in race and language, said; "In the past the British. I myself, who am -Mr. Winston Churchill, First 4.-As regards the new taxation, it speaking to you this afternoon, Lord of the Admiralty, stated in posed on Hongkong by the China against the British Empire, and I that an anguing into the causes rather than serve under the British of the loss-of-H.M.S. Royal Oak of refugees and new defence measures of refugees and new defence measures of refugees and new defence measures will take place as speedily as disturbances to trade have affected post and that of other Dominions.

Past and that of other Dominions.

He hopes to make a statement next the normal sources of revenue. "But a generosity unknown in the history has conferred on us an even week. greater measure of liberty than we enjoyed under our own former repartner in the British Commonwealth, we are not only free but are far safer than we could hope to be if we were on our own with the smash-

to dominate the world." Noutrality Disgraco

Passing to events in south Africa petition of information given in this not the outbreak of war, the Minister House and part of which had no aid many African-speaking peoiles invoured at first neutrality but the position is rapidly improving be-causa it realises that a neutral South Africa would be disgraced. South Africa would be at the mercy of

of going to exchange the substance tary of Labour.

Int would await us without."

Arab Support For Allies

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—Arab support for the Allied cause was expressed by the new Saudi Arabian Minister to Paris in an interview at

The Minister sold: "All Arab countries are watching with great interests the events in Europe and sympathise with the Allied cause of and harmony

"All Arabs are ready to give the fullest support to the Allies."

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LONDON, OCT. 25 (REUTER).—THE GERMAN WIRELESS HAS STRESSED AN ARTICLE IN THE "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" REGARDING THE INDIGNATION OF THE CHINESE POPULATION AT THE INTRO-DUCTION OF INCOME TAX IN HONG-KONG.

A special commentary, issued in London to-day, states that the following points are relevant in this connection:

1-If the paper actually wrote as reported, it shows the great liberty enjoyed by the Press in British colonies. Such a free expression of opinion would be inconceivable in German territory.

2-Chinese British subjects in Hongkong have for many years held seats on the Executive and Legislative Councils. There is no question of taxation without representation.

ROYAL OAK ENQUIRY

Mr. Churchill To Make Statement

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter). and military forces. ngainst the pritish Empire, and that an enquiry into the causes new sources of revenue. The influx

He hopes to make a statement next

Will Have To Be Careful, Mr. Churchill indicated that would have to be very enreful not to liselose information which might be of advantage to other parties.

Asked if his attention was drawn to the U-boat commander's statement and-grab policy which is now trying to the effect that he was two days in

the vicinity of Scapa Flow, Mr. Churchill said: "A number of state-ments made by the U-boat commander were in part composed of re-petition of information given in this relation to fact." (Laughter).

Southwest Africa, which South African troops captured in 1915.

"We have achieved liberty, propers of the Empire, and we are not uplug to exchange the substance of Labour."

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"We have achieved liberty, propers in Germany is under consideration.

"The United States industrial employees the Air Ministry ployment has increased by 200,000 and the first consignment of parcels to the States industrial employees the Air Ministry ployment has increased by 200,000 and the first consignment of parcels to the States industrial employment has increased by 200,000 and the first consignment of parcels to the estimate made by the Secre-

3.—It is well-known that Chinese British subjects and other Chinese in Hongkong, so far from complaining of British administration, have always appreciated the security and liberty assured them in the Colony at times when China was swept by unrest. Their appreciation is shown by their readiness to serve with the Colony's naval

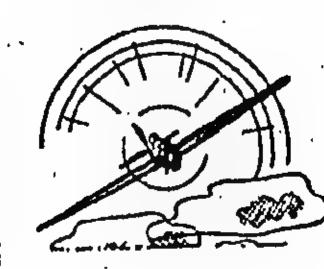
Britons Interned In Germany

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter). - A total of 102 British civilians are interned in Germany, it was announced in the House of Commons to-day.
The United States Charge d'Affaires in Berlin is in charge of relief measures where necessary.

Funds are to be sent to him so that he can continue his work. It is hoped to be able to arrange a more permanent scheme for in-

200.000 ternees relief, Parcels For Prisoners LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter) .- The WORKLESS LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—The sending of parcels to British prisoners

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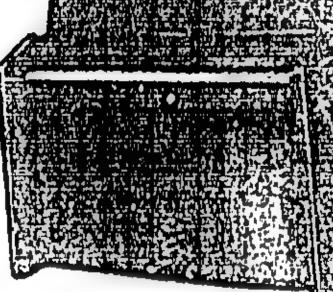
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SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF 10% Inspection and trials by arrangement, spoken to me of defects in their been given such a big conceit of course, have been their aim to that they think they know every-HONG KONG HOTEL ing newspaper correspondent as February last year, when 15 generals Dr. Goebbels, of the German Broadsaid was true.

wishes to extend thanks to all 'N.C.O.s." they told me, "We have the Storm Troopers. friends for their floral tributes, excellent generals who learnt their messages of condolence, and their business in the last war. The capattendance at the funeral; also to. tains and subalterns are hardworking

the staff of the Kowloon Hospital and high-spirited. would normally have become an peared. officer and risen to field rank went Wyndham St., Hongkong into eivilian life instead."

Secret Contempt

the Colours, and those who were too was actually being slowed down beold to be conscripted have been re- cause the tir Force was not able to peatedly called up for spells of produce enough pilots to fly modern. It is not the ex-soldler's way training of six weeks or two months. high-speed machines. than a depreciation of the power

and spirit of an opponent. It is When the last World War broke up with many slights from Party organisation works on normal occa- ing responsible for the Great War. e up with many sugars from Party organization never at its best in an And what about the parrot-cry the lethal brink of a frightful sauve out there was no doubt of the en- German Army, at any rate, feel a emergency.

thusiasm of the German people. secret contempt. I shall never forget the Nuremberg They were told and they had been called lieved that they had been called upon to defend the life and freedom upon to defend the life and freedom.

They sat to one side on the ground the g of the Fatherland; and they fought They sat to one side on the ground floor. I was in a gallery overlook- far no anti-gas, precautions have to-day to our Prussian overlords, not in any mood for bluff. His with a devotion which all the world ing them. Goering, as President of the Reich- them in this country.

man people are fired now by equal to be changed. The old black, many admirable qualities—it is con- generation or two hence, to pay off white, and red flag with the Iron manifely impressed of the payabeless. white, and red flag with the Iron genital ignorance of the psychology a swingeing war indemnity which they came to sue for peace.

Cross was to be replaced by the of other nations. Day after day, of late, reports Nazi Swastika.

gerous eloquence. "It is now to be I went to inquire what the loke was, tions with conquered Britons, and I tion ago. Judging by the astound-The Berlin is a city of sad faces. There the symbol of the fighting spirit that to the English broaderst from Berlin. The symbol of the fighting spirit that to the English broaderst from Berlin. that it may come, and the fervent,

carried triumphantly to Paris in on it will always remain a mystery, been right. Brussels, might be said of any

nation confronted with the dire 1870. I looked at the hard, weatherprospect of another world war, but beaten faces of those German Army may be of more significance commanders. If ever I saw lips among a people who have been fed tighten and eyes flash with indignue tighten and eyes flash with indignue for years upon the glories of war their sword-hilts, they sat staring and been taught to look forward to heard the second man in the Reich declare that the flag which embodied their honour as soldlers had "fallen

The food question is perhaps one into the mud." of the chief causes of this reported What private protests the generals depression. The last war was well it is significant that when the new on its way before food shortage Service standards appeared two began to make itself felt in Ger- sign was combined with and not replaced by the Swastika.

. In the early days of national ser-On this occasion shortage began vice German officers openly taught even when war seemed to be on the their recruits that the Army was a traditions, than the Party. Nazi In a remarkable book, "Germany's influences were strictly kept outside the barrack gates. Young Party bosses drafted for military service ago by a Hungarian Professor of found themselves singled out for

Constitutional Law, and banned fatigues and saubs. Refused to Sing

HOW often have I watched the group of generals at occurs: "Long before the beginning of the struggle restrictions on ing together—a finelooking, impresall sorts of foodstuffs have already sive, reserved group, avoiding all but been introduced. Although the the most formal of contact with the masses of the Germar, people are national onthems were sung at the not starving yet in the strict sense end of the ceremony you would see of the word, it is none the less true them join in Deutschland uber Alics, of the word, it is none the less that their lips stayed firmly shut for that there can be no talk of their the Horst Wessel Lied, the Party song that followed.

Such reports, and all other re- you," I said once to a regimental ports of a like nature, should be officer, "that all your recruits have read with the utmost caution and previously served in the Storm with a liberal discount. But they any rate, have learnt barrack-square need not be ignored altogether.discipline."

In peace time high Ger- "Advantage!" he exclaimed. "It's man officers have most. These young fellows have armed forces. It may, of themselves in the Party formations

to the use that Germany might were dismissed, the Party has comultimately make of them-but pletely penetrated the Army. All well. for believing that what they have been restricted to giving posts; every restaurant and hoos. The large to th technical instruction. The soldiers, house is almost compelled to keep "What we lack are efficient officers after completing their service, now its set constantly turned on, and

Not Enough Pilots

which it will take years to make up is not so serious a handleap. Air Yet all Germany knows that had marched forth so proudly and —of majors and lieutenant-colonels fighting calls for more individual ini- nothing unfavourable to the Governand colonels, owing to the fact that lialive, and the German flying men ment would be communicated. for the first 15 years after the war have been put through a hard school. Even under normal conditions, the Reichswehr was limited to 100,- Training easualties are enormous, every foreigner who talks to Ger-

Air Force was staffed by officers tensive treatment by the German who volunteered for it, the system wireless stations, of appointment by order has been. In wartime, the feeling that un-

have done two years' service with that the production of neroplanes on the moral of the German nation.

scrupulously avoided in war with the unbroken military tradi- the Musi aread balan that urbe even and the unbroken military tradi-Moreover, during those four years assumed that the minor Fuehrers— now, in the light of present events, the Army has not been a happy each in his degree—are also infalli- from those dear souls who told us it family. The officers have had to put ble. Splendidly though German was all rubbish about Germany be-

A Weakness

been found necessary to deal with and jumping to it. We should not

It is doubtful if the whole Ger- stag, announced that all the For If there is one weakness in to rearm ourselves, and our grand-standards of the armed forces were the German character—which has sons would still be sweating, a

On Tuesday night I heard rours punctitiously, and, if necessary, at "The Fuehrer has pulled the old of laughter coming from the Daily the bayonet's point. There would

TOR purposes of internal

propaganda the wireless is the principal instrument of the German Government, Reichssender- spell had been suddenly lifted from teiter Hadanovsky, the energetic mankind, and the minatory mutter

Revenue Officer W. G. Humphreys of field rank and experienced return automatically to the ranks of chean home-receivers have been provided at a price within the scope of country the full tide of disastrous the poorest, so that the official news war was swiftly avalanching back on supplied by the Deutsches Nachrich- its own homesteads. To all Ger-IN the German Air Force the fen Buro is sure of instant transmis-I short space of time avail- sion to the, great majority of the

> oo men, and the type of man who but no statistics of them have ap- mans detects an uneasy eagerness to Whereas originally the German that have been the subject of ex-

pleasant truths are being systematicof date from 1935. The men I was told in Germany last spring ally withheld may act like dry rot

ery over spilt milk. What has hop- l This experience is not as much as One wonders, too, how the pened is accomplished history. But THERE is nothing to be more the German General Staff would like "corpse-like obedience theory" will what of the future? If the whole

nation down? If there is going to be mentality remained constant to its a next War and Germany happens jackboot tradition. Though they FRIERE is a new weapon in with better luck this time to win it, were biting their nails with sus-I this war whose muzzle the Nazi bludgeoners will show us pense, they bluffed,

have been allowed or encouraged stag, announced that all the For if there is one weakness in to rearm ourselves, and our grandnels of discontent and disorder:— had fallen," said Goering with dan— They were repeated so often that Germany to cultivate friendly relationship of discontent and disorder:— gerous cloquence. "It is now to be I went to inquire what the loke was have been no societies started in

Keason

HOW amusing it is now to recall the almost frenzied ecstasies of relief with which we acclaimed Armistice Day, 1918. The news seemed too good to be true. After nearly five years of desperate fighting, of ruinous expenditure, and tragic slaughwhich meant the total eclipse of all normal happy horrors of the Great War were

All hats were in the air, then. Every face wore a smile of inexpressibly tranquil relief. The sun was no longer a goblin. Skies were blue again. A malevolent of cannon no longer held men's hearts and hearths in daily and nightly thrall. The troubled world had known nothing like it since the Every large town in Germany has dove brought back to Father Noah

infinite heavenly relief were shared not least in Germany. For in that mans it was starkly evident that the hour of dreadful retribution was at hand. The field grey legions, who war at arm's length from the Fatherland, were in full retreat along the whole Western Front.

Foch Calls Their Bluff

How great and genuine was the relief of Armistice Day to Germany only those quite understand who saw the German peace envoys as they waited on Foch in his corridor train in the wood. They were no longer the arrogant swashbuckling Junkers. of gay August, 1914. They were pale-faced, haggard with fear, and stamped their feet with impatience as the Allied Generalissimo quietly prepared to receive them. Their illustrious War Lord, Ludendorff himself, had bidden them lose not one instant of precious time.

Germany's stupendous military machine was jangling to ruins about

no peace terms to propose. Then, and then only, the German emismeckly told the Generalissimo that

The Gangsters Again

That was twenty-one years ago next November, Less than a genera-"Berlin is a city of san factory of the German Ad- ling circumstances of to-day it might the symbol of the fighting spirit that to the English broadcast from Berlin, mirals would have assured their well have been a century. For what will rebuild Germany."

which was followed by an American countrymen that Great Britain The words shocked even me. I can expressing his profound admira-, offered to defend the German Empirel pallid face at this moment. Gerhave lived in a Prussian military tion of the fact that it was still What German was it who said, many, doubly rearmed and with the family and know what their flag possible to get a drink in Germany. "You will always be fools and we old arrogant, domineering spirit of That message, which comes from meant to them—the flag that flew. To a German the British character shall never be gentlemen"? It is "Deutschland Uber Alles" tuned to a victoriously at Koniggraiz, and was and the way to make an impression horne in upon me that he may have but menucing the whole Continent with another ruinous holocaust of battle and bloodshed. The old wicked Prussian policy of ransom is once more being addressed to Germany's neighbours on the approved Chicago gangster methods. Because the whole philosophy of Hitler's "Mein Kompf" and Goebbels' gutter backchat boils down simply to "Stick 'em up!"

This is a metamorphosis startling and incredible enough surely to make angels weep tears of blood. It took us nearly five years to draw the dragon teeth of Germany, But it was well and truly done. In 1918 we had Germany down and out. It. cost us twice a thousand million pounds and over a million British dend, not to mention the ordeal of that long, squalid, verminous struggle in the mud and plood.

To-day we awake to the realisation that all that appalling sacrifice has been made in vain. There are still with us some millions of those ex-Servicemen who did their manful bit in the Great War to end war. It might be a healthy experience for some politicians if they could hear what those men are saying about this great betrayal now. Hitler has fooled us to the top of our bent." He has bluffed us out of the deathright of all those illimitable soldier cemeteries of ours.

It would be egregiously presumptive for anyone to pretend to speak for all ex-Servicemen. But there is not much doubt what the average man thinks and feels now who carried a pack and shouldered a rifle in the last war. His sentiment is one of sheer amazement that any politicians outside a lunatic asylum should have made such an utter and colamitous muddle of: the opportunity presented to them, in 1918.

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BLONDE 'TRUNK MURDERESS' ESCAPES FROM INSANE ASYLUM

Thursday,

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Accused Russian Gives Evidence

CHARGED with the man-slaughter of Ip Man-wong, a mine coolie, at the Lin Ma Hang dence on his own behalf at the Criminal Sessions this morning, tion.

was admitted that she had comparative free run of the institusaying he struck Ip two light tion. blows on the face because he

was attacking him. Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor and Mrs. H. J. McKinnel of Phoenix and the following Jury: Messrs. E. R. who said that Winnle appeared at Cutcher (Foreman), J. H. Xavier, home at midnight but refused to J. D. Chin, E. Christensen, A. A. listen to pleas to remain while her

Silva, H. Advant and H. T. R. Linng, parents could summon the authori-Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown ties. Solicitor, is prosecuting and Shamraciff is defended by the Hon. Mr. Instead, she left a letter addressed

Mr. W. C. Hung, of Deacons. strike and kick Ip. He was with Ip notify the authorities. and two other persons and at no time did they show any unwillingness to behaved.

Struck With Fist

Cross-examined, Lau said he did; not see Shamraeff hit Ip on the face with an open hand. He struck with his fist and the blows were delivered with the force of a young man. As far as he knew, there was no reason why Shanraeff should have struck!

Similar evidence was given by Wong Shiu, another miner, after which Mr. J. Stuart, shift boss at the mines, told the Court that Shamraeff had been suffering from malaria and on the night in question was looking

very tired and worn out. In answer to Mr. D'Almada, witness said most of the miners were "tough" and his experience with them

Have Attacked Europeans have been known to attack Europeans Road. without provocation?—Yes, I myself Road. have been attacked several times. said that about I n.m. on September arrested Lai in Salkung Road, wear- situation in the Middle East. killed a man." This statement, witness pointed out, did not necessarily near that Shamraeff had himself where a miner was killed a report where a miner was killed a report was made, worded "I have killed a was made, worded "I have killed a report was made, worded "I have killed a re man." The reason for this was that a shift boss was held responsible for anything that happened in the section of the mines in which he was in

Shamraeff also told him that he had slapped four men on the face | because they had refused to work. Acting Sub-Inspector C. Mottram testified to having examined Ip and found two small bruises on each of the lips. There were no other injuries.

Accused's Evidence

Glving evidence in the witness- belligerent Powers. box, Shamraeff said that on finding a group of men missing he sent the No. I to look for them. The No. 1 re- 086, France \$58,418,113, and Australia turned shortly afterwards and told \$5,078,700. him that the men were in the tunnel and had refused to work. He himself then went to the tunnel, where he found four men, including Ip.

"I told them," went on Shamraeff,

way and as the third was disappearing I felt hands round my neck from 1000, Australia £1,000,000 and Ger- after the question of transfer was behind. I turned to my right, faced many only £10. his hands away and struck him twice feeted included Canada, South Afri- The leader of the German Party behind the blows.

after which I told him to go up the man-way and to work. I saw his to wash. I then left him and about ten minutes later I was told someone was lying sick outside."

Tight Grip On Nock

Cross-examined. Shamraelf said neck. He did not punch Ip on the chest or kick him. The grip round his neck was quite tight, leading him to believe that the man was hostile. The case is proceeding.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 25 (UP).—The Governor's office has revealed that Winnie Ruth Judd, Arizona's blonde "trunk murderess" escaped from the State Insane Hospital yesterday.

Her absence was discovered during the routine morning checkup.

Winnie was convicted May 11, 1932 for murdering two Phoenix nurses, Misses Hedwig Samuelson and Ahnes Ann Le Roie, and escaped hanging when she was adjudged insane. She escaped by cleverly packing rags and clothing in her bed to simulate a sleeping figure after which she apparently made her exit through a window.

Superintendent Lewis Saxe was apparently surprised at the girl's escape in view of the fact Mines, New Territories, on September 9, Victor Shamraeff, by turned "homey," doing many 24-year-old Russian, gave evi- favours for other inmates. It dence on his own behalf at the was admitted that she had com-

Turns Up At Home

Sheriff Lon Jordan said that The case is being tried by the Winnie's parents are the Reverend

Leo D'Almada, Jar., instructed by to Governor Robert T. Jones and de-Mr. W. C. Hung, of Deacons.

parted apparently afoot, shortly The urgency of the Anglotestified to having seen Shumraeff that thereafter the parents did not French treaty with Turkey was

ip made no threatening possibly in inside job. Meanwhile, lain told the Labour Leader Mr. gesture but was perfectly well- hundreds of deputies, highway patrol- Clement Attlee that "it is usual men and policemen are attempting for treaties to be laid down in to trait her.

Typewriter Stolen

Hard Labour For Young Chinese

this morning for the theft of a Bughdad or Ankara, have aroused very energetic and difficult to get to Remington typewriter from the Gil- intense interest in well-informed of Mr. P. Braga, and jewellery to the Preliminary exchanges of views trated far into South amount of \$462 from the residence of are already taking place.

Det.-Sgt. Davies said on Saturday probably also to review the effect of ment works. Mr. W. Joels, Mines Superintendent, PCC229 received information and the Turko-Soviet negotiations on the

BIG LOSSES TO U.S.

SPECIAL TO THE, "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP) .-The State Department to-day disclosed that the imposition of the arms embargo nullified \$78,908,525 worth of arms export licences held by

Of this total Britain held \$14,877,

Hongkong Affected

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (Reuter). two others, they started up the man- September 5, according to a State Revocations in respect of France the Reich.

the man and found it was Ip. I tore British Dominions and Colonies af member.

about the face. There was no weight ca, Burma, India, South Rhodesia, described such a plan as insulting. behind the blows.

"Ip fell and I helped him to get up, Hongkong, Polestine and New Zea- He said: "Here we belong and here

London Ratify

New Middle East Line-Up Likely

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 25, (UP).indicated in the House of Com-There are rumours that it was mons to-day when Mr. Chamberthe House for 21 days before

ratification. "In view of tife exceptional circumstances, it is desired that the Anglo-French-Turkish treaty be ratified as soon as possible. It is therefore proposed to submit the treaty for His Majesty's signature at once and to arrange for the instruments of ratification to reach Ankara next

New Entente

Mr. D'Almada: These tough miners amount of \$402 from the residence of the meeting is thought to be con- deburg where there is a property of the meeted with the conclusion of the latest there is a supplementary of the latest the supplementary of the supplementa

10, Shamraeff told him: "I have ing a ring which was stolen from The non-aggression pact between to their bases.

view of the exceptional circum- over Berlin, Magdeburg and Hacastances, it was desired that the burg, the evening newspapers find case. Anglo-Franco-Turkish Treaty should food for reflection in the fact that at Ng Luk, 35, married woman, was be ratified as soon as possible. Therefore, it is proposed to sub-mit the treaty for His Majesty's throw of Poland, Britain's air power Mul-tsai, said on Monday, PCC154 signature at once, and the instru-

Hitler Defied

ranged in Ankara next week.

Danish Germans Will Not Return To Reich

COPENHAGEN. -Licences for export of arms to (Reuter).—The German Party scated. I then shapped the face of Ip 000 bears both the face of Ip 000 bears bears both the face of Ip 000 bears 000 have been revoked since the against the suggestion that two or three times with an open invocation of the Neutrality Act on Germans in Northern Schleswig will be compulsorily returned to

of cotton waste to wipe the blood off. He indicated he wanted to go outside to wash. I then left him and about 100,000 War Refugees

CHUNGKING, Oct. 25 (Reuter),-A hugo scheme for settling 100,000 there was no one else in the tunnel war refugees on the land, as part of a national reconstruction prowhen Ip put his hands round his gramme, has been started by the Chinese Government,

the refugees to Ninghsia province— who, it is hoped, will turn great in China's far north-west—and to tracts of neglected land into proset them to work on hundreds of ductive areas. thousands of acres of arable, but now deserted land.

Tilk prefix "Special to the Tele- Already the Government has ap- Wangpaocheng, on the Western bank! graph" is used by the "Hongkong pointed experts to supervise the of the Yellow River, and Ningwu, Halifax, the Brilish Foreign Secretary, quickly puts right an upset stomach; Telegraph" to indicate news which settlement scheme, and a land re- along the Eastern bank. is strictly copyright under the pro- clamation office has been established Living costs in these districts are in the House of Commons this even- tion and wind are banished and visions of the Telecommunications in Ninghsia province.

the indication "UP" is received in ready to receive the settlers and products. Hongkong on the date of publication, work is proceeding on details of nd- The present scattered population of is threatened in many ways." by the United Press Associations, who ministration. Agricultural imple- the two districts includes Mohame Lord Halifax stressed the import- the same! Ask for BISMAG' powreserve all rights and forbid re- ments, as well as large stocks of medans and Mongollans, who live ance of the Anglo-Franco-Turkish der or tablets to-day and always see publication, either wholly or in part, seeds and grains, have been bought, pencefully with the Chinese there, inlinned as a stabilising influence. . the oval sign on every pack.

Plans have been made to transport, and will be supplied to the people At first the scheme is to be car-

ried out in only two districts, selected for the favourable conditions:

reported to be low, and the locality jng, said: Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears New villages are being built, is comparatively rich in agricultural, "We are not fighting for Imperialist able, disturbance. Thousands have

'addressing the Conservative 1922 Club pain disappears instantly, fermenta-

Panda In Hongkong

Another Panda was brought to Hongkong recently and has just left for America in the charge of Mr. Ray Scott, noted American photographer-lecturer. Here the snappy little Panda is seen enjoying a game with Mr. Scott while the animal was being looked after in Hongkong.



DARING RAIDS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 25 (UP).—It has been officially announced that the Royal Air Force planes which carried out PARIS, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—Reports reconnaissance flights yesterday cruised in "enormous Twelve months' hard labour was that Turkey, Iran, Iraq and numbers" over Germany and that the German populace Inposed on Lai Pang, 25, Hongkong- Afghanistan (who in 1937 signed a born unemployed Chinese, by Mr. hon-aggression pact) are planning a non-aggression pact) are planning a took shelter instead of listening to the German Foreign Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy Conference in the near future at Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy

The British planes pene-Franco-Turkish agreement, and it is branch of the Krupp arma-

All the planes returned safely

WISE -

the House of Commons to-day, the Force Reconnaissance flights last night ing as complainant in an assault the very hour when Herr von Rib- charged with having ill-treated Chan bentrop, at Danzig, was bousting of Kwal, whole she was in her custody. was again being demonstrated to the received information that a Chinese ments for ratification will be ar- German people unmistakably but girl had been severely beaten on the mercifully.

British Air Casualties

LONDON, Oct. 25 (UP).-The Air Ministry to-day announced the fol- early. lowing ensualties on various dates: three killed in action, eight killed on active service, and eleven missing. Three of those missing are believed to have been killed. Of the number 25 killed on active service, one was previously reported missing but is now reported as killed in action.

Air Training In Colonies

Ministry May Extend Empire Scheme

flying services in the Crown conditions prevailing. Colonies and India, said:

"Organisations for flying will be developed to the fullest possible extent all over the Empire. "The suggestion that the Empire Air Training Scheme be extended to the Crown Colonies and India will be carefully extended."

Fight To Save Civilisation

Firewood 10-Year-Old Girl Is Maltreated

Beaten With

A ten-year-old Chinese girl dressed in an old grey dress and with-apparent-marks-of-bruises. and discoloration on her body, LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, the less).—Referring to the Royal Air Kowloon Magistracy this morn-

> ground floor of No. 36 Takuling Road. He visited the girl and was told that she was assaulted by her sunt with firewood, because she had prepared the evening meal on Sunday too

"Very Cruel Nature"

The girl was brought to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment. She was placed under defendant's care owing to her mother's death in February, and had to cook and wash for the defendant.

Defendant said: "When I assaulted her, it was very dark and I could not see clearly, I just picked up a small piece of fire-wood and struck

In imposing a fine \$50 or six weeks' hard labour, Mr. Himsworth said, Your character seems to be of a very cruel nature."

Border Quiet

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter). Rumours gaining currency in town this morning that Japanese re--The Air Minister, Sir Kingsley inforcements were arriving on the Wood, asked in the House of Hongkong border were dealed by the Commons this afternoon what steps would be taken to use the described as quiet with normal

Stomach Upset Acidity?

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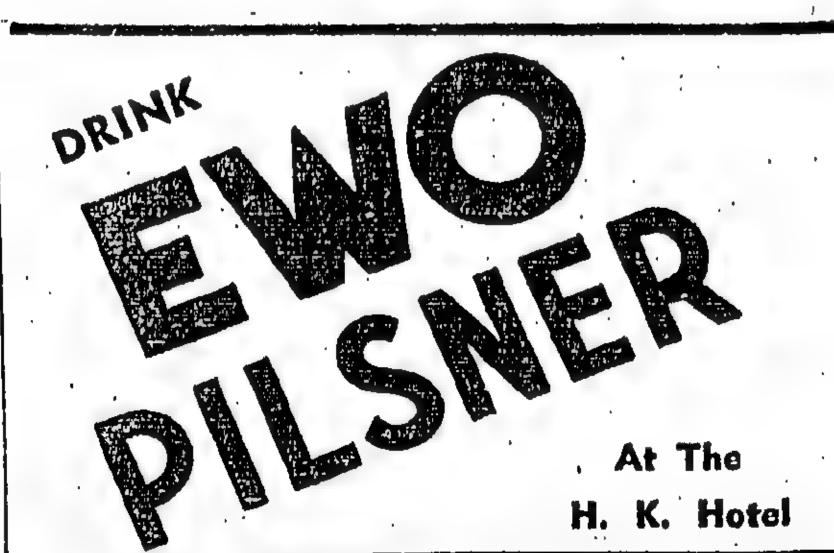
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CULTIVATING HOCKEY "SENSE"

Modern Tactics Should Be Learned By Players To-day

(By "Pilgrim")

HOCKEY SENSE . . . In the absence of a the choice is likely to be Mr. Harry better word I am using it with the hope that it W. Hodgetts a prominent Adelaide sharebroker and cricket administrawill not catch the eye of a psychologist, who lor. would certainly penalise me for some infringement of his rules. By "hockey sense" I mean office for the three year limit presented by the board's constitution, what a player can, by his sincere efforts at learning the game and close observation of others, ship to Victoria, New South Wales sense exactly what to do and what not to do.

It is the final development of a class player, Oxlade, N.S.W.) also had a three beginning from team-work, positional play and year tenure. Actually the chairman is elected annually, but it has be-

Random

Bates were instrumental in

Carter played an outstanding game

will be heard of this promising

Sunday

moment, and he is, therefore, called great and wizard. His hockey "sense" has been developed to such an extent that | it is seldom he chooses to do the

wrong thing. Why cannot you be a Dhyan or whoever your invourite may be? You are also born with a hockey thinking of it from to-day, and improved form in beating the Radio and Postal Sports Club 2-1 once again showed lack of develop it by constant practice, in an interesting encounter. "Y" opened strongly and were soon once again showed lack of the post of the keeping a cool head and observing one goal shead when E. Fowler flicked a neat shot past Lim.

IN days gone by, long passing, hard, I litting, tapping the ball along in the air, and the hit-and-rush tactics were common, until recently Clubs developed shots like the jab, lunge, flick (or push) and scoop. This led

Hockey Tournament Draw Postponed

Due to the illness of the Secretary of the Hongkong best of their Saturday fixtures. Hockey Association Tourna-ment, the draw, which should have been made on Tuesday, RADIO, though not at full strength, tried hard to have been made on Tuesday, have been made on Tuesday,

to the much more scientific game their wingers. that we know to-day, in which, on at left back, and M. Hassan, at game, improved, fast grounds, violence is centre-half, distinguished himself. superseded by artistic wrist work. flick. If the defence has the temerity to lie too far up the ground, hit-andrush tactics in sudden bursts will ON their home ground still pay.

other player of his team, will know C.B.A., fielding a scratch team, game. strategy to be adopted to meet each Fowler 2). person or of ground. He may even took the upper hand, and scored clover unobtrusive game. B Source memory serves me well, he was a should excel with so many men in surprise his men by a sudden change the upper hand, and scored clover unobtrusive game. R. Soares contemporary of Sam Fox of the their ranks with football training. of tactics, if some star performer in faulty covering off by the R.A.O.C. and J. Scares, the wingers, showed Bank.

THE SCORES

The scare of the ranks with football training.

The score of the game for the faulty covering off by the R.A.O.C. plenty of dash, and should in time. In the lineouts, the honours went defence. Teddy Lockhart, in goal develop into useful players. Recrain to the second develop into useful players. Recrain to the second develop into useful players. successful offence.

ball, being at the same time eareful well judged passes.

Australian Board of Cricket Control elects a new chairman at the annual meeting in Sydney.

CRICKET BOARD

The retiring chairman (Dr. Allan

Jottings

inside-left, scored the all-important

the goal during the closing stages of the

on qualification.

(By "Pilgrim")

AT KING'S PARK, last Saturday, the Y.M.C.A. 1st XI showed



- The start of the 100 yards backstroke event of the Inter-School Annual Swimming meet at the V.R.C. on Friday last.-Ming Yuca.

anticipation, to this last stage. DHYAN Chand's movements (the well-known Indian) are very simple analytically, but he does the right thing at the right moment, and he is, therefore. Is elected annually, but it has become the custom to re-elect him for two successive years. South Australia for the chairmanship, as Dr. Robertson and Mr. Oxlade have had each two three-year terms of office and two t Poor Place Kicking

(By "Fly-half")

the Police displayed their true form and literally beat Games in France the Club on the post. Club place-kickers, and one may forecast a result that in a play. No good player is without benefit to you, and every hockey practice should add something to your knowledge of the game.

FORWARDS IN GENERAL

During the second half, end-leader, who received ample support from D. Smith, at inside-right. V. and the home defence with H. Bond tackled well at full back, but leader, who received ample support from D. Smith, at inside-right. V. Bond tackled well at full back, but leader, who received ample support from D. Smith, at inside-right. V. Bond tackled well at full back, but leader, who received ample support from D. Smith, at inside-right. V. Bond tackled well at full back, but leader, who received ample support from D. Smith, at inside-right. V. Bond tackled well at full back, but leader, who received ample support from D. Smith, at inside-right. V. Bond tackled well at full back, but leader, who received ample support from D. Smith, at inside-right. V. Bond tackled well at full back, but leader, who received ample support from D. Smith, at inside-right. V. Bond tackled well at full back, but leader, who received ample support from D. Smith, at inside-right. V. Bond tackled well at full back, but leader, who received ample support from D. Smith, at inside-right. V. Bond tackled well at full back, but leader, who received ample support from D. Smith, at inside-right. V. Bond tackled well at full back, but leader, who received ample support to-end play was the feature, from D. Smith, at inside-right. V. Bond tackled well at full back, but leader, who received ample support to-end play was the feature, from D. Smith, at inside-right. V. Bond tackled well at full back, but leader, who received ample support to-end play was the feature, from D. Smith, at inside-right. V. Bond tackled well at full back, but leader, who received ample support to-end play was the feature, from D. Smith at inside-right. V. Bond tackled well at full back, but leader, who received ample support to end tackled well at full back, but leader, who received ample support to end tackled well at full

breaking up many dangerous THE R.A.O.C. played rather ball from half-way out. more strenuous than skilful. Dr. Stout, who was playing his Before the final whistle, however, and Thursby had numerous malaria, had direction but lack-police, and Thompson, Club's 1st malaria, had direction but lack-police, and Thompson, Club's 1st malaria, had direction but lack-police, and Thompson, Club's 1st malaria, had direction but lack-police, and Thompson, Club's 1st malaria, had direction but lack-police, and Thompson, Club's 1st malaria, had direction but lack-police, and Thompson, Club's 1st malaria, had direction but lack-police, and Thompson, Club's 1st malaria, had direction but lack-police, and Thompson, Club's 1st malaria, had direction but lack-police, and Thompson, Club's 1st malaria, had direction but lack-police, and Thompson, Club's 1st malaria, had direction but lack-police, and Thompson, Club's 1st malaria, had direction but lack-police, and Thompson, Club's 1st malaria, had direction but lack-police, and Thompson, Club's 1st malaria, had direction but lack-police, and Thompson, Club's 1st malaria, had direction but lack-police, and Thompson, Club's 1st malaria, had direction but lack-police, and Thompson, Club's 1st malaria, had direction but lack-police, and Thompson, Club's 1st malaria, had direction but lack-police, and Thompson, Club's 1st malaria, had direction but lack-police, and Thompson, Club's 1st malaria, had direction but lack-police, and Thompson, club's 1st malaria, had direction but lack-police, and the police, and the police, and the police is the police of the poli D. Smith showed a good turn of speed at outside-right, and Benwell, in goal, made quite a succession of brilliant saves.

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from any reasonable distance in first which must be overcome. Far too

equalise, but the finishing efforts

Recreio on Sunday morning
to their forwards were poor. J. at King's Park by 2.7 The play on the whole was fairly passes) with the danger of one of the to their forwards were poor, J. at King's Park by 2-1. The scrappy, with Police taking the most opposing side intercepting. meet at St. Andrew's Church Pinto, ex-K.I.T.C. pivot, made a successful appearance at inside-hall.

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G. Singh and Awtar good win, and with the whole stranged taking the most opposing side intercepting.

Taylar must learn to cover up if forward the Force did extraordinarily of youngsters, deserved their well, especially in the set scrums and to try a little more instead of and try an left.—but—G.—Singh and Aytar good—win,—and with the whole Singh indulged in too much drib-team swinging the ball about bling instead of making more use of and forting their man wall. Regreto fact in the set scrums it was so even kicking. It would seem that when fact in the set scrums it was so even kicking. It would seem that when and finding their men well, Recreio fact, in the set scrums it was so even were forced to play a defensive that the ball went back in favour of the scrum-half putting it in. However, the game was not lack-i

If anything may be a fair gauge Individually, the Radio men were ing in spirit. W. A. Reed, at centre- of how the game went it is that often superior to their opponents, but this haif, had his work cut out in when the Club hooked they were in last played a good game. T. Franco, the in which to string out the ball.

Police deserved to win. It was pleas- blind kick shead which is followed Recreio were thrustful, but lacked ing to see how Riddell, who played up? Indeed, seldom does one sec, ponents, and he should instruct both by 5-1 (D. Smith 3 and Sid much too individual to be successed too about the way back in the formal and his fact. ful. J. Fonseca made a promising breaks for the Force, even though he knocking it no further than his chest. Throughout the game, the C.B.A. debut at right back, whilst A. Alves, was playing wing forward. If my this department the Police

of old, the most efficient defence is game; he displayed fine anticipation slight weakness in attack.

Thompson, despite repeated thrusts through both players which were through both players which were without having to resort to the pat thoroughly stemmed by Wall who A LL hockey umpires, qualified back.

REFORE the game, do not neglect Ernic Fowler, at centre-half, A or unqualified, are requested in the opening stages, Club ex- for the Force. D to test the pace of the turf, not worked hard, but rather spoilt a fine to affiliate to the newly formed by a place with success, but later set the pace of the turf, not performance by hitting the ball of the to test the pace of the turn, not worked hard, but ramer spoil a line to attiliste to the newly formed ploited menuruson, the later gift try in the second half, when he by cracking the ball as hard as you performance by hitting the ball at Umpires Association. The affect on he was closely marked in the gantched the ball out of Carruthers' can at someone standing in the goal, random, and with little effect, to his filintian will receive by Timpire's later and the ball out of Carruthers' later and the goal, random, and with little effect, to his filintian will receive by Timpire's later and the ball out of Carruthers' later and the goal, random, and with little effect, to his filintian will receive by Timpire's later and the ball out of Carruthers' later and the ball of the ball of the ball out of Carruthers' later and the ball of can at someone standing in the goal, random, and with little effect, to his filiation will receive an Umpire's lincouts. Luscombe was a more rehands to touch down under the posts. n run or two up the field with the he should feed his forwards with Badge, gratis. Those who are un- sourceful scrum-half who did not Fay made no mistake. qualified will only receive a badge allow his work to be accompanied Late in the game Wilson gathered by feeding his threes, but followed from a kick ahead by Wall, and in In addition to the H.K.H.A.'s up to be "in at the death." His try turn punted the ball chead, pushed silver badge, the Umpires Associa- was the result of snatching the ball back, and literally struggled over for tion intends to design a badge to be from Curruthers, Club's full back, a try with Taylor and Morrison in worn on blazers, the cost of which when the latter was mesmerised by attendance. Fay made no mistake will be borne by the umpires them- shouts of "stand still," presumably again with the kick, thus giving the by his own side for offside, although Police a four-point win by converts

Will all those interested (women why is not clear. included) please communicate; im- | WALL OUTSTANDING mediately with Mr. R. Hussain, "THE most outstanding player for Jackson, Wilson and Taylor; Fay Secretary, the Hockey Umpires As-the Police was Wall, the full back, and Luscombe; Wheeler, Searle, sociation, c/o Civil Airport, Kaitak, who sustained a severe knock on the Morrison; Cullinan, Davitt; Dempsey, side of the head when he dived at Jenner and Riddell. the feet of Club forwards, who were Club "A": Carruthers; Thompson, MR. A. S. Xavier is entering all set for a rush for the line, and Day, Hamilton and D. B. Nelson; his women's Argonauta later landed on his head in a three-Butcher and Rutherford; Wanklyn, his women's Argonauta culprier rush in which Day with for-Salter. Stout: B. Hynes, R. M. M. team in the Brawn Cup League this year. According to the team's display against St. Andrew's 2nd XI last Tuesday, the girls should give a very good account of themselves. To which the team's display against St. Andrew's 2nd XI last Tuesday, the girls should give a very good account of themselves. To which the team's themselves to the field slightly herealded his resumption by cleverly herealded his resumption by cl fielding a ball high up and gaining

touch well down.
The Police three line throughout Hockey enthusiasts will be interest-ed to learn that Miss Mario Smith, well-known interporter and insidewell-known interporter and inside-left of the "X" Ladies, recently got married in England to Mr. Marrable. At the moment it is rather doubtful time and again he slipped past if she will return to the Colony.

The Nomads unexpectedly defeated The fault did not lie with Wilson.

The Nomads unexpectedly defeated The fault did not lie with Wilson. the Hongkong H.C. by 1-0. Full alone, but nearer the scrum which

credit, however, must go to the necessitated Wilson taking the inside Nomads' defence where R. J. Rec, R. other than his own. from practices in which the three Club were the better combination, line from scrum-half down went for but falled to score on at least four the opposition.

LAST evening at the Club. Football & Rugby

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Renter).
A series of football and rugby matches between the British and French Armies in France have been arranged by the Army Sports Commission. The Proceeds will be devoted to a fund for buying sports equipment for the soldiers.

The first match will be played on November 12.

thought fit to pass'out, it is the duty of a wing man to go "like the wind" for the corner flag instead of kicking for good position.

AC/DC

Hughes on the right wing for Police, indulged in some good kicks phead, but why won't some threes indulge in a clever dribble where the ball is under the control of the feet, cout is propelled by the forward IN this respect, if any, I think, the movement of the feet, instead of a

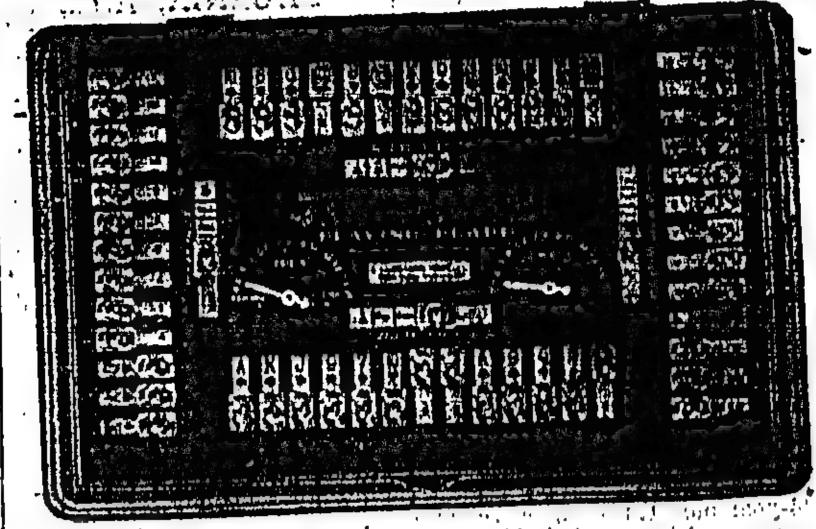
is found to be off his game. For, as for the winners, played a sound will again this season experience at the Police, especially in the second scored two tries through Day and of old, the most efficient defence in played a sterling game at full-back

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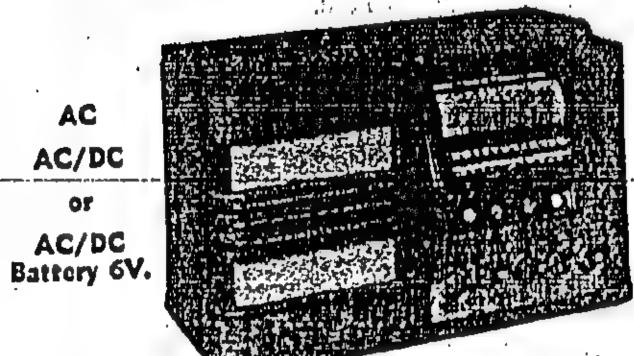
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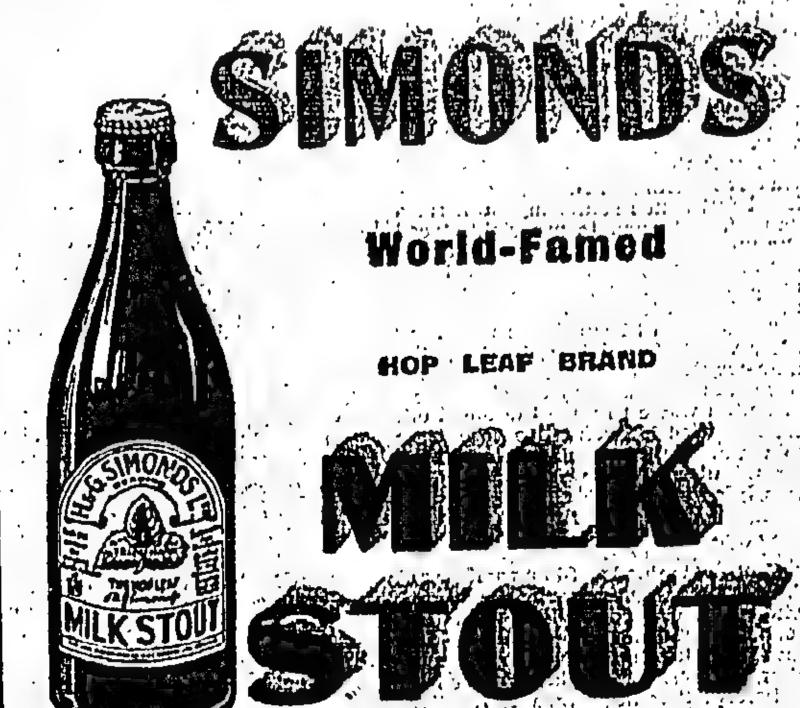
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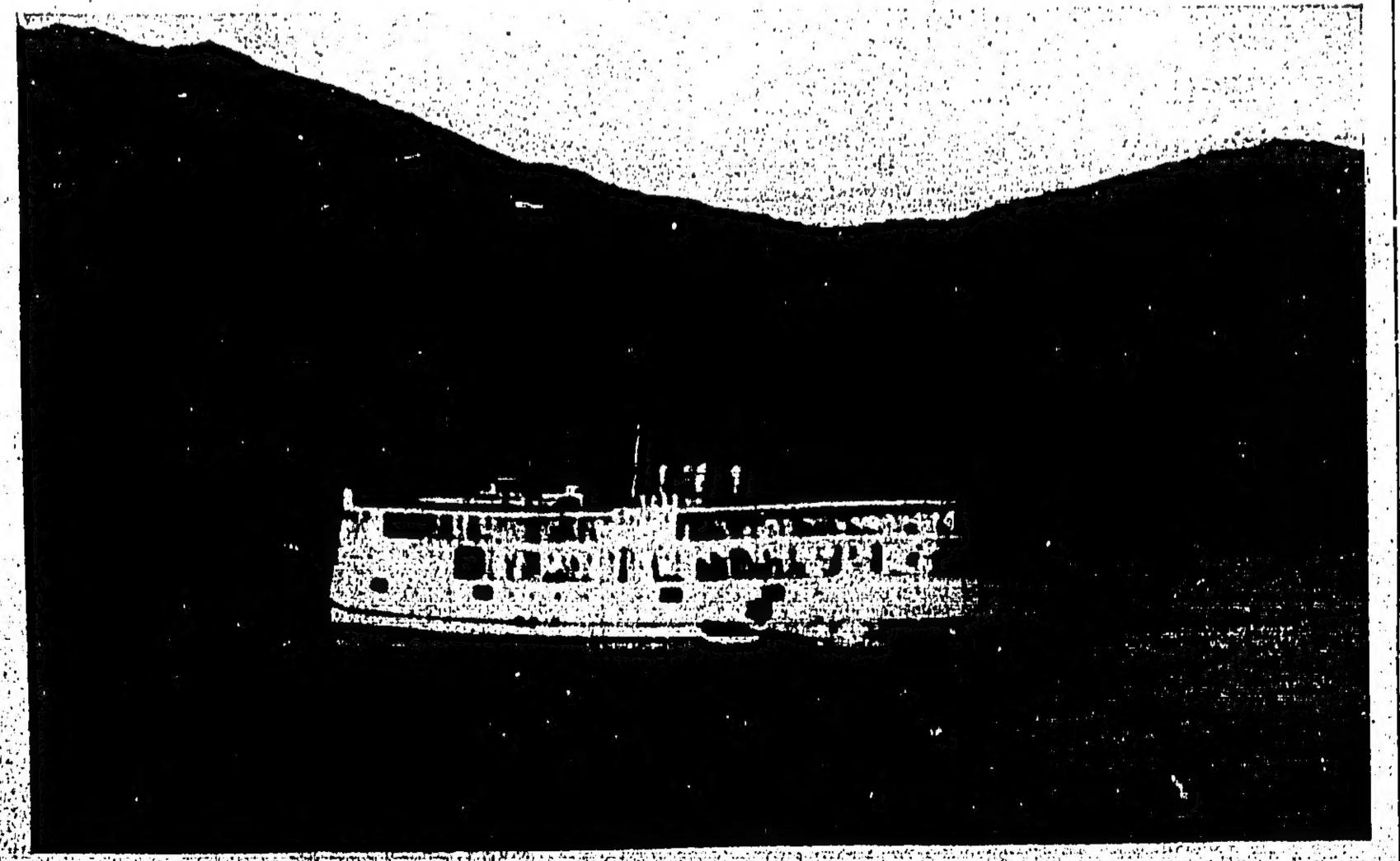
PASSENGERS ON THE DECK of the Fatshan, ready for any emergency as the ship rushes to beach on Lin Tin Island. The passengers were, as shown in the photograph, all lifebelted until the danger was past.





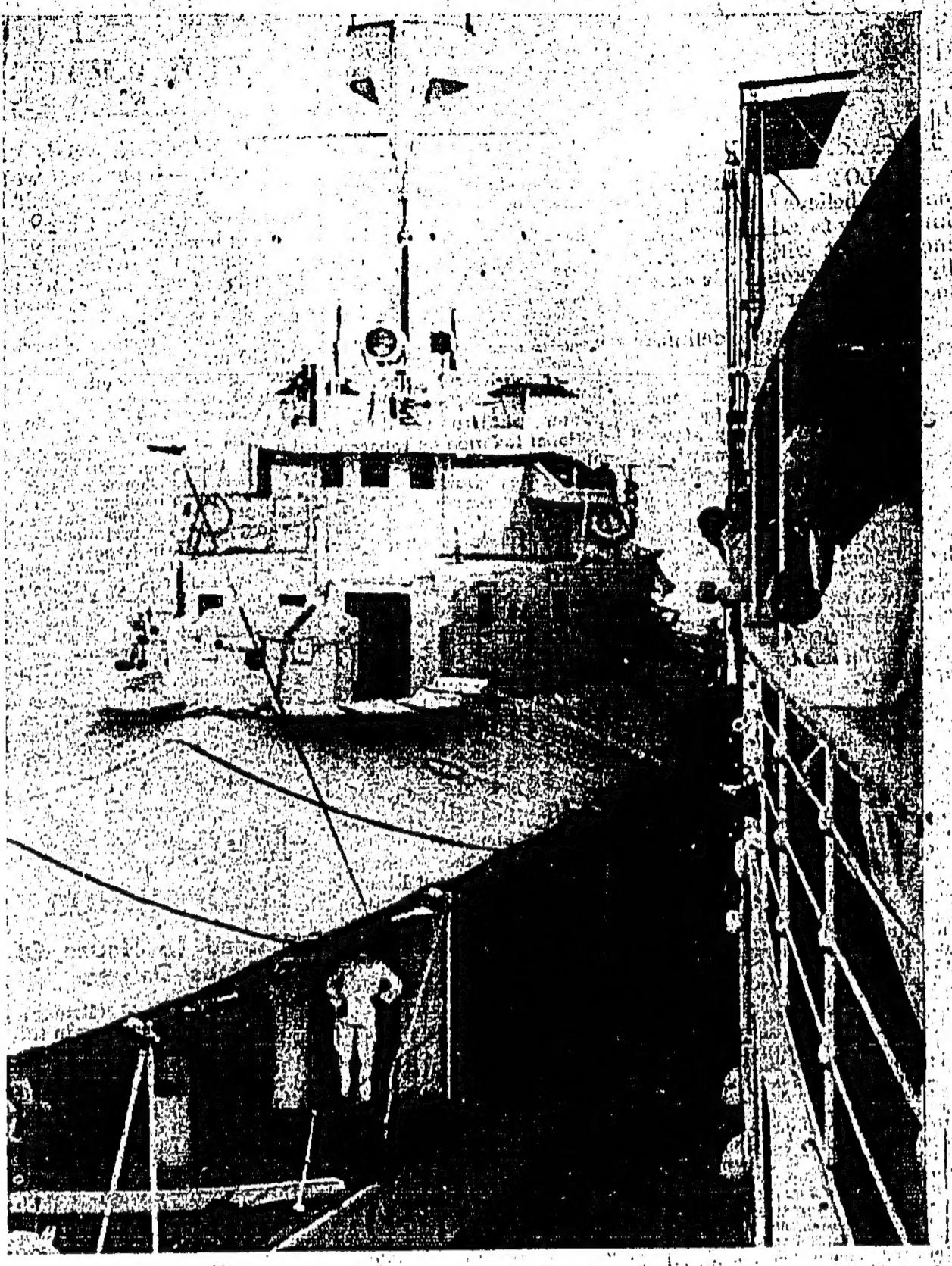
PREPARING to lower one of the Fatshan's lifeboats. The aid given by the Royal Navy rendered it unnecessary to use the life-

ONE OF THE PASSENGERS aboard the Fatshan was Mrs. G. F. Hole, wife of the Hongkong Harbour Master. Mrs. Hole is shown here with her lifebelt strapped on.



THE GROUNDED FATSHAN photographed from the deck of the rescue steamer Kinshan, to whom passengers were transferred by a British gunboat. It is stated that there was six feet of water in the holds of the Fatzhan when she was beached.

Fatshan Rescues



A BRITISH GUNBOAT coming alongside the Fatshan to take off the passengers aboard the stranded steamer. Magnificent work was done by the Navy in transferring the 1,800 people aboard the Fatshan to the Kinshan, without a single mishap.

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Crossword Puzzle

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14-Prayer 15-Pingerless | glove 16-Abridgement 19-Old English rent

20 Japanese money 21 Alters for special

73—Wing-shaped
15—Notices
27—Part of plant
29—Citrous fruit
31—French article
32—Cry out cheerfulls
33—Western state

22-Baby word for

33—Western state
35—Relative word
36—Scientific workshope
(slang)
37—Nucleus of egg
35—Aids
40—Haddie-loops
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Now Finland Knows

Soviet Reveals Her Full Demands

HELSINKI, Oct. 25 (Reuter) Before leaving Moscow to return to Helsinki, M. Passikivi, leader of the Finnish delegation. said they expected to be back In the Soviet capital next week.

Nothing has been revealed of the new Soviet proposals, but the newspaper of the Finnish Foreign Minister says: "Now for the first time the Soviet has made its precise demands

No Compromising The journal hints that these demands include a mutual assistance pact and comments that such a pact

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).

The United States Treasury's gold holdings have reached the highest figure on record—over 3,400,000,000, which represents more than two-thirds of the world's monethry gold stocks.

Steamer Kinshan,

It there was six

The figure of £5000,000,000 worth of gold was added to the Treasury's ably have been defeated if it had met holdings in this past year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—The would strengthen Russia more than two-distribution of Parliament which is due to meet on Saturday.

The spokesman of the Finnish Government is in prospect, it will not be possible to leave the Diet out of the world's monethry gold stocks.

The figure of £5000,000,000 worth of gold was added to the Treasury's ably have been defeated if it had met will we compromise Finnish national fine past year.

WHAT WOULD YOU

of Hongkong people believe that they know how to raise the extra money that will be needed by the Hongkong Government next year.

But they are quite definite about income tax.

Out of all the letters and post-cards received by the "Telegraph" yesterday afternoon and early this morning. not one was in favour of this form of taxation.

The opinion of readers will be published from day to day in the "Telegraph." Those received were submitted in response to an article which appear- REPLY TO RIBBENTROP ed in yesterday's issue asking renders to suggest the best methods for raising taxation in the Colony.

Other renders are asked to submit suggestions and to mark, with a tick, the items in the table accompanying this article they think should be

taxed. So far, most readers have voted for additional taxation on wines, beers and spirits and on club and

other sweeps.

suggested the institution of Govern-had rejected Hitler's peaceful Defended in House Of form of taxation which was not sug- overtures; gested yesterday.

tux are also suggested.

that Government blundered. "It dropped too heavily on the lengths it went to achieve this end; professional man who regards himself 3,-Britain's guarantee to Poland in the Ministry itself. as a labourer getting his living by was given on March 31. Poland had personal exertion. If Government rejected Hitter's demands on March

had eased up on the middle-class 26; and gone for the uncarned wealthy there would have been no kick except from the millionaires. The size of the contribution to the Imperial Government is also unreasonable. We have our own de-

ferice costs. Take a look at the Financial Minutes published by you to-

of administration. N.B: "Government should institute ferritory a lottery of the type run in Queensland where the entire hospital system

is run from this form." A.B.W: "Put additional taxation on property owners. They are the people who have awollen the cost of living in the Colony. But if they are taxed. Government must see that

they do not pass it on."
N.W: "I think the only real way of obtaining the large sum of money the Government needs for defence purposes is through a lottery. All other gambling such as horse racing, club sweeps and stock exchange profits should also be heavily taxed." A.M: "Luxuries should bear the brunt of new taxation. Perfumes, beer, wine and spirits, tobacco, eigarettes, motor-cars and sporting

articles and yachts should be amongst the first taxed." The majority of readers contented themselves with filling in the form published in the "Telegraph" yester-

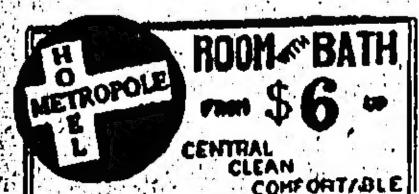
Those who forward suggestions to-day are invited to add comments on their reasons for proposing new forms of taxaton for opposing any old or proposed forms of taxation. A further selection of letters will be published to-morrow.

More Recruits Sought

For Maintenance Of War Supplies

recruiting will be open to-morrow for a new corps of men between killed and 14 new missions. 35 and 50, to be known as the Auxiliary Military Pioneers Corps, which will ensure the proper maintenance of supplies to the armies at home and

abroad. The announcement says that a vast amount of stores have to be handled and to ensure smooth transportation, the lines of communication must be maintained in a fit condition.



TAXATION LEAGUE

HERE are the suggestions of readers tabulated to show you how they would raise extra revenue. Use this box to mark off by means of a tick, the types of taxation you would propose. If you have any additional suggestions, add them on a sheet of paper or on

post-card.	et
T.c.	Cen
Winca, spirits and	65
beer	03
Clubs and other	
sweeps	6 0
BWCCDB	45
Horse racing	45
Bachelors	_
Government lotteries	40
Cigarciles and per-	
	35
fumes	
Luxury articles	30

Entertainment tax Other readers voted for additional taxation on tobacco, motor cars, radio licences, drivers licences, stock exchange margin, cats, property owners, tea, oils, salt, death duties, aliens, road side hoardings.

WAR GUILT DISPROVED

Britain's Eagerness For Peace

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter). A special commentary issued to-Others believe that house racing day states that the following and bachelors should be heavily facts disprove Herr von Ribbentrop's allegations that Britain

1.-Britain permitted Hitler to re-Cigarettes, perfumes, luxury introduce conscription, build an air

Hitler's Betrayal

4.—Mr. Chamberlain returned from Munich last year with Hitler's promise that any question arising between Germany and Britain would be settled by consultation Mr. Chamberlain said: "This is suit of the organisation, he managed peace for our time." Six months to organise himself out of a job, but

seizing Czecho-Slovakia:

6. Germany herself made was inevitable by invading Poland on

September 1.

Week-End Cricket XI's

The following teams have been selected, to represent the Craigengower C.C. in friendly cricket matches against the Kowloon C.C. on

Esmail, W. Hong Sling, A. J. Hulse, and a couple of office boys were A. K. Ismail, A. T. Lee, H. P. Lim, enough. dall. Umpire, G. S. Ladd.

XI (nwny).-B. R. Iranee throughout the world. (capt.), N. Broadbridge, A. H. Esmail, U. H. Esmail, M. C. Hung, C. of British air activities, both in de-W. Lam, G. A. Lee, T. Locke, S. Ramchand, W. K. Way and G. Winch. requests, arrangements, were being Scorer, W. Brondbridge.

VOLUNTEERS' ELEVEN The following will represent the Australia and Canada. Hongkong Volunteers against the Army at Sookunpoo on Sunday, commencing at 11 a.m.: R. M. M. King, D. J. N. Anderson, L. C. Baker, M. S. Banner, E. A. Bompas, D. de S. Carey, D. O. Parsons, A. E. Perry, W. B. Richardson, E. M. L. Soares and F. R.

R.A.F. Casualties

Extensive Aerial Operations In China

RAIDS THREE PROVINCES

CHUNGKING, Oct. (Central).—Japanese warplanes yesterday three provinces in China.

Forty bombs were dropped on Yuanling, in western Hunan. Incendiary bombs caused several fires. No reports of casualties have been received.

Thirty-five bombers raided Nancheng, in southern Shensi, hundred bombs being dropped on the city.

Two coastal towns north-west of Foochow, in Fukien Province, were In addition to bombing operations, the Japanese are carrying out extensive reconnaissance operations.

Japanese Report BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Oct. 26, (Domel) .-The Japanese naval air units on Tuesday attacked the Chinese airfields at Nanyang and Nelsiang in Honan Province, a communique issued by the Japanese Fleet Head-

quarters claims. Operating in South China, Japanese naval aircraft also visited Pingnan and Suchow, in castern Kwangsi, destroying warehouses, military boats and military establishments, the communique adds.

Ministry Of Information

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter). orticles and increased entertainment force, re-militarise the Rhineland, __Lord Camrose, speaking in the One reader, the only one who could 2.—Britain has constantly striven Ministry of Information debate be considered as favouring income for good understanding with Germany in the House of Lords to-day tax, believes that income tax would and the present British Government said he had arranged with Lord be "sound, logical and inevitable" but has been strongly criticised in the MacMillan that he should no U.S.A. and neutral countries for the longer occupy an official position

He added that the machinery was now in running order, and given a fair chance, he had no doubt that Lord MncMillan would make it function properly.

Lost Himself A Job

Lord Camrose added that as a relater. Hitler betrayed him by he would gladly give what assistance he could from outside.

E. C. also thinks that Government down as fundamental in reply to the most haphazardly, and in referring to Chinese forces.

Is spending for too much on the cost second proposal on September 2 that the total number of staff on October The entry was the Germans should evacuate Polish 8, described them as "eleven hundred

that as a result of a re-arrangement, city. headquarters staff had dispensed with 67 officials, with corresponding reductions in the auxiliary 'staff, representing a payroll of about £40,000 Japanese, turned on the Japan-

work of Lord Camrose in assisting troops were able to enter the him, and he also referred to the desirability of obtaining more city. journalists in the publicity side of the Ministry's work.

Ministry's Work

1st XI (at home).—E. Zimmern the Ministry was doing it was the Japanese have joined the Chinese (capt.), P. J. Billimorla, A. R. H. ridiculous to think that a marriager forces. He added that with all the work

G. Souza, J. L. Young Saye and F. Lord MacMillan also revealed that R. Zimmern. Scorer, H. W. Ran- the Blue Book on the origins of the war had ceached 182 destinations An admirable film had been made

fence and attack, and in response to made to ship it immediately to South Africa, India, Singapore,

City Of Flint: U.S. To Take Action

JUNK MACHINE-GUNNEL IN HONGKONG WATERS

Antiquated Cannon Reply to Japan

BRITISH WATERS proved no protection for Pan Fat, junk master, when his craft became the target of Japanese machine gun fire at 3 a.m. yesterday. One of the bullets struck his sister, Pan Wo, 17, who lay asleep in the stern.

Pan reports that his junk was in Deep Bay off Lo So Shan a Dutch delegation in London: may when a Japanese motor boat approached from the direction of Lin Tin Island and opened fire with a machine gun.

junk cannon in return and fired a few rifle shots. The motor boat which would mean that the greater account of their distinguished returned back, but not before Pan's sister was injured.

DARING CANTON SORTIE

YINGTAK, Oct. 26 (Central).—Chinese soldiers, dressed in coolie clothes, filtered into Canton on the night of October 20 and launched a sudden attack on the pupper Canton Chamber of Commerce during a conference. The roomful of people attending the conference-several Japanese were present-were assassinated.

The Chinese made good their escape.

also victims of raids. They were Ningtah and Slapu, well known to many Hongkong Chinese residents. "City of Unconquerable Walls" May Fall

CHINESE THREATEN KIANGSI CAPITAL



KONGMOON ENTERED

Puppet Rebels Aid Chinese Forces

sent cost of administration, which he plied favourably to the Italian peace bate, said that people seemed to have River city a few miles from ruption of the Japanese lines of companies in too high proposals on August 31, but laid it been brought into the Ministry al- Macao, has been entered by munications. Heavy Japanese casual-

The puppet forces, who had the defenders. been drilled and armed by the ese soldiers and, in the resultant Lord MacMillan pald tribute to the confusion, the regular Chinese

Japanese reinforcements which hurried up the West River subscquently forced the Chinese troops to evacuate the city, and they are now entrenched in the suburbs. The puppets who mutinied against

Contraband System Criticised **Dutch Shipowners** Dissatisfied

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" AMSTERDAM, Oct. 25 (UP). —Despite the British assurances

Dutch ships sometimes for six weeks taken up arms.

British abuse their for six weeks taken up arms.

Highly appreciated as is the before allowing them to proceed. 30 Ships Waiting

expressed confidence that the negotia- traditions. tions at present being carried on by

CHUNGKING, Oct. 25 (Central).—Nanchang, of Unconquerable Walls" which fell to a foreign invader for the first time in eight centuries when it was occupied by the Japanese last March, is now threatened with re-capture by strong Chinese forces. Bitter fighting is now progressing at Fenghsien and Tsingan, 23 miles west and

30 miles north-west respec-After the re-capture of Siuthe Chinese pressed vigorously on Fenghsien, Tsingan and Wuning. In the Fenghsien sector they have recaptured Mahsinshan, an important strategic point, and Peimaokang. In the Wuning sector Putienchiae has fallen

lafter a vigorous onslaught. Japanese Diversion In an attempt to divert the Chinese attack on the Kiangsi capital, the Japanese have knunched an attack on Kian, on the west bank of the Kan River. Kian is 125 miles from Nan-

Elsewhere in China, fighting appears to be dying out. The Chinese are still besleging the SHIUKWAN, Oct. 26, (Cen- Japanese garrison in Changehih, the tral). - Kongmoon, the West captured as a result of the inter-The entry was effected as a Machaotsun, where the Japanese result of the mutiny of the garrisons were wiped out after the Lord MacMillan, in reply, stated Chinese puppet forces inside the Chinese forces had launched over-

The situation in Hunan is quiet.

Neutrals Not Fooled Short Shrift For Nazi Propaganda

LONDON, Oct. 25 (British Wireless).-Since the outbreak of war, British newspapers have given increased space to reports of Press opinion in neutral countries. These reports as the weeks have passed, have shown a growing comprehension in neutral states of the attitude of the Allies and of the issues at stake in the struggle which Herr Hitler precipitated by his aggression, against

Spenking in the House of Lords to-day, the Minister of Information let fall the aphorism, that in the United States, Britain preferred to leave her propaganda to Herr Hitler.

Nazi Crudity WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (Reuter). that they would interfere as Neutral Press comment would seem The Government determined to little as possible with neutral to reflect the fact that in the neutral follow the City of Flint case through follow the City of Flint case through countries' shipments of food, German propaganda, of which the standpoint of International Law and Dutch shipowners are very dis latest and most idamaging instance American rights, declared Mr. satisfied with the way in which was Dr. Goebbels' silly and undigni-LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—The Cordell Hull in a Press conference the British are applying their newerfully contributed to the contributed to The shipowners charge that the disposing them in favour of the cause British abuse their power by keeping in defence of which the Allies have

sympathy apparent among neutrals It is estimated here that an average in Europe, there is particular of thirty Dutch merchant ships are gratification, in view of their relative kept waiting in the Downs for remoteness from the scene of conflict, at the evidence the Press of the One of the chief complaints of the South American countries affords of owners is that the British contraband the way in which the peoples of those controllers are military men who republics have grasped that the alms often do not have even an elementary inspiring Britain and France are the knowledge of international shipping same ideals of liberty and right At the same time the owners have America with its great democratic

Sympathetic Understanding These indications of sympathy and soon result in a more efficient British understanding in many of the newscontrol system, since commercial papers of Latin America are the more circles here are convinced that Britain | valued, for the influential position Pan did not take the attack lying down, but discharged his is anxious not to force Dutch business which, in several cases, they enjoy,





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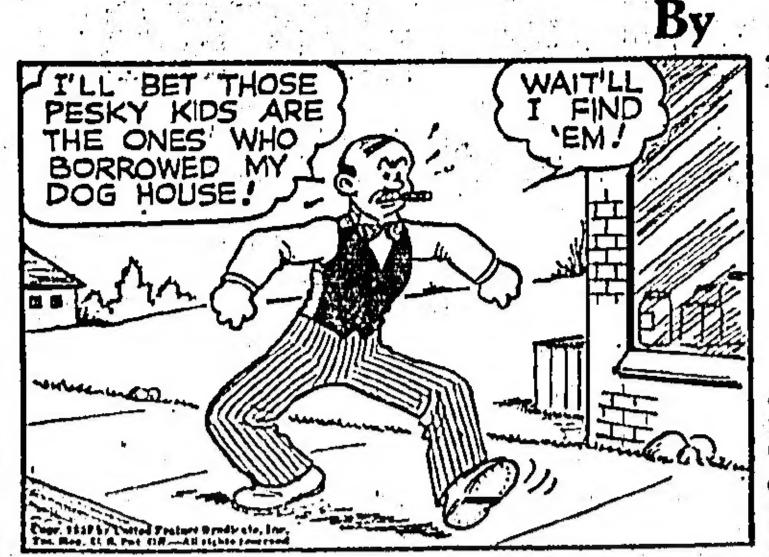
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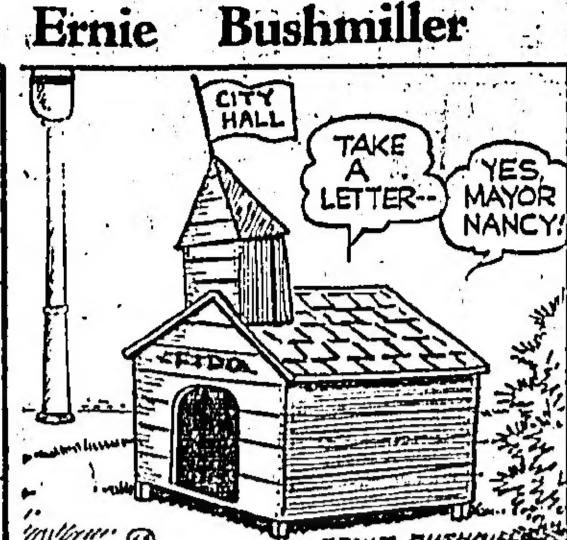
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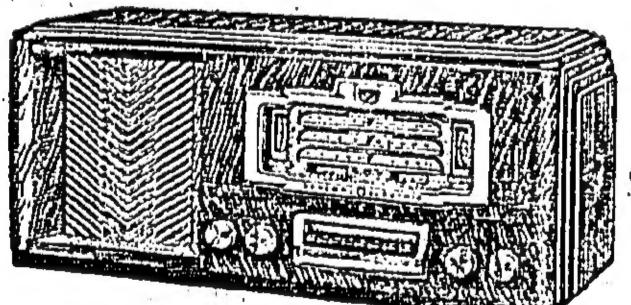
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26,000 ton battleship Gneisenau was destroyed,

according to the Nor-

wegian newspaper "Arbei-der Bladet."

went down the funnel and

exploded in the engine

room, breaking the ship into

Several men were drown-

"United Press" claimed

that the Gneisenau had been

sunk in its original report of

Sir Eric Phipps

It states that a bomb

shaven

the raid.

declares that the

LONDON, Oct. (Reuter). - The German October 23 quoted an amazing statement about the Anglo-Franco-Turkish agreement which it was alleged had been taken from an article by the Istanbul correspondent of the "Paris Soir," says a special commentary on the war situation.

The correspondent is supposed to have written that Turkey had been promised 500 British aeroplanes, one-sixth of the petrol production in the Mosul district, the cession of Alexandretta and the withdrawal of half the French troops from the Syrian-Turkish border.

All of these allegations are entirely without foundation and, it can be definitely stated, never appeared in the "Paris Soir."

Fantastic Suggestion

The cession of Alexandretta was, as it is well known, the outcome of a separate agreement concluded some months ago between Turkey and France, and has already been put The King Receives supply.

The statement regarding the Mosuloil can only be described as fantastic.
The German wireless also says that
the British Government had promised to construct a new port for Turkey at their own expense. This entirely untrue.

"Domei" Report Denied

Another part of the special comInter Sir Eric and Lady Phipps
mentary says there is no truth in the
"Domei" report that Lord Halifax
told the Chinese Minister to London
told the Chinese Minister to London
at the outbreak of the war that
Minister for Notive Affairs, who is
Britain could no longer support the first Dominions Minister to arrive

Britain could no longer support the first Dominions Minister to arrive

Another part of the special comLater Sir Eric and Lady Phipps
Discussions are now proceeding
with a number of neutral countries
on questions connected with the Contraband Control,

Representatives of Iceland; Sweden,

Notherlands and Belgium are now in Chiang Kal-shek.

The special commentary says that Conference. the following facts provide startling evidence of the improvement in national health. On the introduction of conscription in 1917, 65 per cent. of the youths of 18 were allocated to grade 1. In June 1939, 83 per cent. of the militiamen were classified grade 1, and 9.3 per cent. in grade 2, that is 92 per cent. of the 20-year age group were passed fit for active service.

About Germany

The following reports regarding Germany emanate from a reliable source. As early as September 17 the inhabitants at Dresden knew that quantities of gas were being trans-ported daily to military depots in the

Official steps are being taken to prevent contact between troops from the Eastern Front and the Western Front at railway stations.

Germany is pursuing a policy of sending older men to the front and keeping the younger men in the Party

organisations.

TIRED OF BEING IN GAOL

So He Tried To Escape

Lan Muk-sing, a Chinese prisoner who attempted to escape from the Victoria Remand Cells yesterday, declared in the Central Mogistracy this morning that he did so because he was tired of being in gaoli He was sentenced to six months

hard labour by Mr. R. Edwards. In-spector A. Kirby prosecuted. Lan broke out of his rell yesterday morning, jumped forty feet from the roof on to an archway over the steps lending to the Magistracy and then, after running along the top of the wall, jumped a further fifteen feet into Arbuthnot Road.

His undoing came when he attempted to leap across a small gutter into a lane off Wyndham Street. He fell heavily, twisting his ankle and was easily re-captured by the

British Ban Un Silver Imports

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—The Board of Trade has prohibited the importation, except under licence, of silver builion and foreign silver coins.

R.A.F. Sink "Pocket" Battleship OSLO, Oct. 25 (Reuter). -An eye-witness of the

Germany Cut Off From Outside World

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).-Mr. Ronald Cross, the Minister for Economic Warfare, reviewed the progress of the blockade in a statement in the House of Commons to-

Mr. Cross said that 338,000 tons of goods destined for Germany had been intercepted and detained in the first six weeks of the war.

Germany is now practically cut off from all her overseas sources of

Belligerent Rights

LONDON, Oci. 25 (Reuter).—His termined to exercise its belligerent audience at Buckingham Palace Sir Eric Phipps on his relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador to Paris.

Later Sir Eric and Lady Philade.

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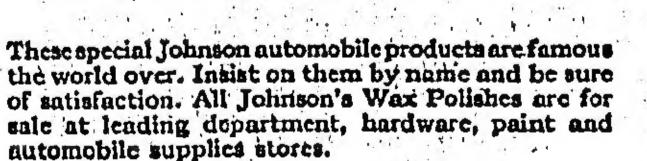
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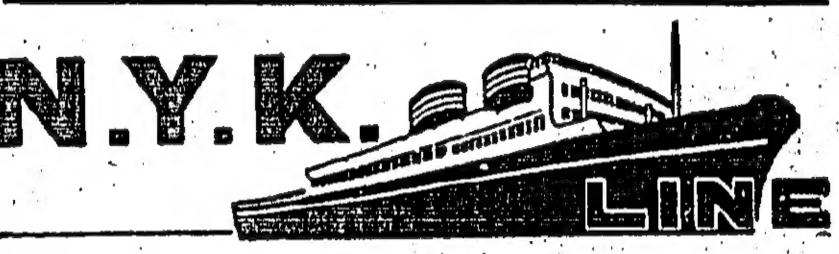
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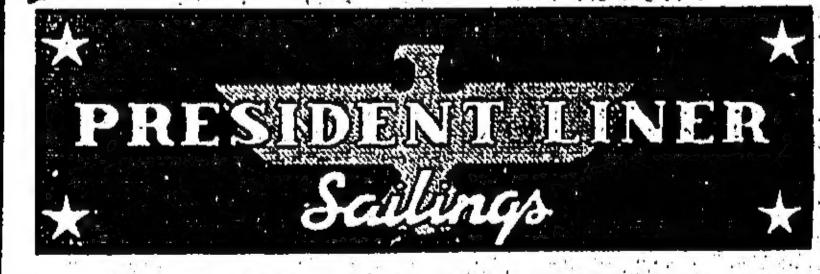
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BRITISH TRADE WITH RUSSIA

the House of Commons to-day, Mr. manifesto from Austrian workers R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for declaring their determination to Foreign Affairs, stated in reply to a question that the possibility of was read in the Paris radio's German following up the recent agreement language broadcast. with Russia for the exchange of The manifesto declared that Ausfurther arrangements suitable to war themselves in the struggle against conditions was now under examina- Hitler than fight on the side of their

Austrian Workers Anti-Hitler

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter) 1-In LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter) .-- A

timber against rubber and tin by trian workers would sooner sacrifice.

steamer British - The Stonegate 5,044 tons) was attacked and sunk by the German pocket battleship Deutschland on a voyage from Valparaiso to England, according to a member of the crew who has arrived

Thursday,

in Norway. The crew were taken on the Deutschland, proceeded to the

the City of Flint with a German lative Council this afternoon.

prize crew. the American ship to a German the Governor. en route to Murmansk.

Another Victim

been sunk by enemy action, was sunk 200,000 bags will be affocated among by the Deutschland, which has been the applicants. Newfoundland, according to the interested in the rice trade. newspaper "Aftenposten."

4,400-Ton Tafna Sunk

Tofna, has been sunk. Thirty-one of her crew of 45 have

Swansea and was sunk, in North enemy action. Atlantic.

enemy, were saved but only 17 of the scheme. the 80 Indian seamen are at present reported to have been rescued.

20 Still Missing LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter) .- It is now reported that the survivors of Europeans and 60 Indian members Jury after eight minutes retirement. of the crew, leaving about 20 unac-

counted for. City Of Flint SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 25 (UP).—It has been disclosed that Germany is

negotiating with Russin regarding the disposition of the captured American steamship City of Flint. of the crew.

the wherenbouts of the captured ship, quarter of 1937, when Sino-Japanese It is also learned that the United hostilities commenced. The Nazis claim they were forced 85 cents in 1935 to \$1.34. to take the ship to the Russian coast Textiles, on the other hand are due to the absence of a chart-of the much cheaper. minchelds guarding Nazl ports.

tisoned the ship's charts. One German source said he had pork, poultry, heard that the ship was not in a senworthy condition.

INGENIOUSLY

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NEXT CHANGE

M.G.M. Picturo

RESERVE STOCK BILL PASSED

Government Takes Control Of Rice

north until she met the The Bill providing for the mainth the impending presence in Lon-tenance of reserve stocks of comdon of Cabinet Ministers from modities considered essential for the canada, Australia. New Zea-vital needs of the Colony during war and South Africa. They were then transferred to or other public emergency passed land and South Africa. through its final stages at the Legis- There will be practical discussions

The immediate application of the Mr. Eden instanced the developharbour, but she ran short of Bill is that no persons will now be ment of the Empire air power as one water, probably somewhere off permitted to import rice into the indication that their wartime col-Greenland, and called at Tromso Colony unless in possession of a laboration with the Dominions had

issued by the Food Controller. The total stocks that will be held; in the Colony will be 10,000 tons. OSLO. Oct. 25 (Reuter).—The Applications will be invited from Eden said the war was less than two steamer Lorentz W. Hansen, which any persons desirous of obtaining in- months old, but Hitler had already was reported on October 20 to have port licences. The total stocks of lost the initiative.

manocuvring in the east and south of Applicants must be bona fide Each holder of minimum stock will receive payment from a central fund increases the strength of the free at the rate of 12 cents per picul per democracies. With fast gathering month. The central fund will be momentum, we swing into our stride," other British steamer, the 4,400 ton of rice (excluding rice transhipped). "German attacks on our fleet and Tafna, has been sunk.

Government is undertaking to com-The Tafna is owned by the La pensate licenced importers for any the submarine has proved to be an pensate licenced importers for any indecisive weapon, while the percent-damage or loss of stock as a result of losses among U-hoats is in-

Hongkong has obtained an as- finitely higher. surance from the Hongkong and LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).-All Shanghai Banking Corporation that tile marine have swept and kept the the European officers of the Clan advances will be made up to 70 per sens, the much heralded German Chisholm, which was sunk by the cent. of the value of stock held under offensive on the west still hangs fire,

Victor Shamraeff, charged with Mauriaughter, found Not Guilty by Jury returned 6-1 majority verdict, Shamraeff was discharged. (See Page Five)

Rising Cost Of Foodstuff

Official statistics issued this after-The negotiations are understood noon reveal wholesale cost of foodto include the question of the release stuffs in Hongkong was higher during third quarter of 1939 (three months) Officials here said they have no ending September 30) than at any information on the subject or as to time since 1934, except during third

States Lines representatives have no Average price of foodstuffs (wholeinformation, despite official inquiries, sale) has risen from basic figure of

Biggest increases in wholesale They charge that the ship's prices of foodstuffs was in beef, eggs, American erew apparently jet- (which has more than doubled in price since last year), fresh fruits, understood that the Dominions

Prices of flour, onions, potatoes Anthony Eden in his broadcast and dried vegetables has decreased.

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Broken Faith

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).— Co-operation between the Dominions and Britain in war time was the theme of the broadcast made by Mr. Anthony Eden, who at the outset referred to

with these Ministers, and from these It becomes law immediately upon discussions would result that close The Germans intended to take being signed by His Excellency co-operation which was their common

licence to do so. Licences will be already begun production of practical

Initiative Lost In a discussion on hostilities, Mr.

"The aggressor's early advantage is spent. The road to the east is

blocked by Russia or barred by "In the West every passing week

The rate of levy may subsequently be merchantmen have failed utterly in

"By comparison with the last war, . "The Royal Navy and our mercan-

less will be difficult for all, but infinitely to be dreaded by Germany.

"In all this, there is encouragement for final victory, nor has any of us any doubt as regards the ultimate outcome. World Can Judge

"The Nazi leaders loudly declare that war is thrust upon them. The evidence is against them and documents have been published-the world can judge.

"In Warsaw, as in Prague and scores of other cities, German troops stand as invaders to-day. Every one of them is there in defiance of Hitler's pledged word. Each is a living token of the German Government's broken faith," declared Mr. Eden.

The Dominions Secretary also stressed the success of the British Commonwealth of Nations and the spontaneous manner in which the Dominions has entered the present conflict showed that they shared Britain's love of liberty and hatred

---Visit-Of-Dominions-Ministers-BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).-It is Cabinet Ministers mentioned by Mr. speech will be accompanied by military and economic advisers, who will remain behind, after the return of their chiefs, to keep in close touch with the Government departments on their respective problems.

The Ministers are expected to stay about a fortnight, and in addition to the discussion of foreign and military matters, will have discussion with the Ministers of Supply and Food and the President of the Board of

The visit will enable the Ministers to see at first hand the work of the Government at war time. The Ministers will visit the munition factories, see the Army and Air.

Force in training, and possibly will also pay a visit to the Ficet. What Dominions Have Done Meanwhile, the war efforts of the Dominions and their attempts to solve the difficult problems arising from the war have caused satisfac-

tion in London political circles. It is pointed out that in addition to mobilising at the outbreak of war, ships of the Dominion Navy are now co-operating with the British Navy. some far from their normal bases, and their help is recognised as most valuable.

The expansion of the Dominion air forces and the proposals for the advanced training of pilots from Australia, New Zealand and Britain in Canada have been widely welcomed among the members of the House of Commons.

hours in Canada and immunity from enemy attack will enable the advanced training to be carried out ex-It is thought that a constant flow

of trained pilots from Canada will have an encouraging effect not only in Britain but throughout the Domin-

R.A.F. PLANES OVER KRUPPS

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuter).—A branch factory of Krupps is situated nt Magdeburg, over which R.A.F. planes flew on Tuesday night. The town is the furthest south

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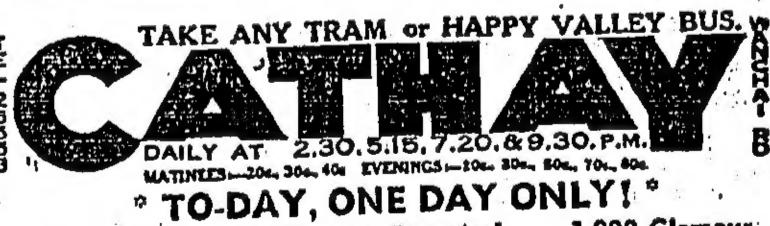
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